Print unions offered plant by Murdoch

night offered the print unions a unique deal to settle the Wapping dispute - the free gift of a complete and fullyoperational newspaper printing and publishing plant and a profitable national newspaper printing contract.

M. S. D. Company

de properties

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E. 43, 24, 25

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West of Mary

CALL CALLS

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Mr Bruce Matthews, managing director of the company, made the offer of the plant where The Times and The Sunday Times were formerly produced in Gray's Inn Road. London, to union leaders at a

The package offered in-cludes 60 newspaper printing press units, computerized In the meantime they will typesetting equipment and the have The Guardian compact. total pre-press, publishing, and ancilliary installations. The freehold of the 300,000 square foot building and the land it stands on would also be included.

In addition, the company would agree to assign to the new replacement value of the unions the contract to print the London editions of The Guardian which has two years to run.

More than 5,500 members of Sogat '82, the National Mark I presses - the same Graphical Association, and the engineers' union, the Wapping - are in excellent AUEW, walked out on strike condition and have a long life in January in support of a by normal newspaper stanclaim for life-time jobs. They were later dismissed for breach of contract and have equipment was added about since been picketing the News 10 years later. Wapping east London, where

MONDAY

As Woolworths and

Dixons begin the

latest in a long line

of furious take-over

battles, a three-part

series examines the

phenomenon and

explains how the

are the stakes and

who really wins

Living in

the shadow

famous men

Edna Healey talks

about the wives of

There is £22,000 to be won in

The Times Portfelio competi-

tion today - £20,000 in the weekly contest and £2,000 in

the daily. Yesterday's daily prize of £2,000 was shared

prize of £2,000 was shared between five readers, each receiving £400. They are: Mrs M. Lowry, of Cranleigh, Surrey; Mr G.F. Edwards, of Virginia Water, Surrey; Mr M. Barrett, of London NW8; Mrs M.M. Scher, of Swaffham, Norfolk; and Mrs G. Hall, of Fearnhead,

Portfolio lists, pages 20, 24.

Stocks boom

Stock markets again hit new highs this week, despite uncer-

tainties about the price of oil.

But will the boom continue?

Contra boost

The US plans to send military

advisers to the Nicaraguan

Contras if, as now appears more likely, President Reagan

wins Congress backing to aid

Home News 2-4 Law Report 35
Overseas 5.6
Appts 19 Lesters 9
Arts 10 Chitmery 19
Births, deaths, 10 Religion 19
Bridge 14
Business 21-34
Chess 21-34
Chess 414
Court 19
Court 19
Cresswords 14,20
Distry 2
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Westlher 26

Page 5

Family Money, pages 25-34

game is played, what

buy-out

Merger

mania

Times, News of the World and The Sun are now produced.

Last night Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of the company, said of the offer: "The

unions and their members will have the opportunity to start their own newspaper, employ themselves and use whatever practices, manning levels and contracts they choose.

*They have an opportunity to create a new product any-where in the market, morning, evening, or Sunday and if they meeting to discuss the dispute. are in direct competition to any, of our titles we will welcome the challenge. "In the meantime they will

which shows a profit of £1 million a year, as a cushion to allow them cash flow until they get their own paper or papers off the ground."

The value of the plant is difficult to estimate but the equipment would be in excess of £42 million and the building would cost more than £20 million to construct.

The 60 Goss Headliner dards. They were installed in the mid-1960s and further

The computerized type-setting equipment was used by

NGA printers when producing The Times and The Sunday Times. Journalists typed sto-ries on paper which was then sent to the composing room for inputting into the comput-

er system by printers.

The technology is identical to that used at Wapping where journalists now type their reports directly into the com-puter, and so could be used by either printers or journalists.

Mr Murdoch said that the company's plan was to allow the former employees to remain in the newspaper industry under union employment. The venture could become the direct responsibility of the unions or control could pass to the TUC. There could be no future re-sale within an agreed

The offer was conditional on the unions bringing the current dispute to an end and giving up their campaign to achieve recognition at

£50m bets

forecast

for the

National

The Grand National, the

world's biggest and toughest

horse race which attracts more

razzmatazz than any other on the calendar, should have

Bookmakers predicted that a record total of £50 million

ers thunder outo the famous

Most of the hig money will

have been placed on the more

predictably the pending royal

tive to the 10p brigade, in the

shape of a horse called Anoth-

er Duke, a 200-1 outsider.
A second horse proving only

slightly less attractive was

Gayle Warning which, at 50-1,

ers were putting their faith more in the weather prospects

than the performance of the

Lady Luck was not riding for Mr Perry Ramsden, a London businessman. He

stood to win a staggering £5 million with a four-borse

His first two mounts, I Bin

Zaidoon and Stearsby, both won on Thursday at Aintree at

odds of 14-1 and 11-4. The

third borse was Brunico run-

ning as favourite in the 3.10

yesterday. But it could only manage third place.

Mr Ramsden, though, still

accumulator bet.

indicated that the small pur

Aintree course.

Wapping or any other claim. Mr Murdoch said: "This is an opportunity for the TUC to achieve their ambition and at the same time employ the people who previously worked models as those installed at at the plant. It allows the trade union movement the start-up capital free of charge with no interest charges round their

"It would also answer the complaint of the Labour politicians who say there is not

Continued en page 20, col 1



By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

service improved, the Gov. and conditions:
ernment might have to conThe root question is Education and Science, said

yesterday. He added that if the organization of education did not improve it risked creating "a yob society and an impover-

ished culture.

Challenging the historic partnership between central government and local education authorities, Mr Patten said that other countries had a national education service. centrally directed and controlled.

In a speech to the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association's annual conference in Cardiff; he said that the past year's pay dispute and disruption to schools had raised questions about the way in which we organize, deliver and pay for education.

The British system of partnership between local authorities and central government could be challenged on philosophical grounds or from a concern for financial effective ness, he said. "But the main and most generally convincing ground for challenge, certainly to a Tory, is that based on

The key issue was educational standards, be said. Even a return to normality would not mean that our problems were over. There were problems facing the school system which were

Unless Britain's education more fundamental than pay

sider introducing a national whether the school system is system. Mr Christopher Pat- delivering to its pupils the stem: Mr Christopher Par-delivering to its pupils the in, Minister of State for standards of educational achievement which they and the nation need. To the extent that there may be doubt about the achievement of those standards, doubt is cast on the performance of the various parts of the system and the

relationship between them."
He added that there was evidence from school inspectors that standards attained by pupils were not as good as they could be, nor as good as they needed to be if young people were to be equipped for the next century. This was not an attack on teachers, he said, but

a serious challenge to us all. Although Mr Patten did not use the word "crisis" he said there were grounds for considerable concern about our education system. "The past year has been a wretched one for all

of us in education."

He said that teachers, who were also partners in the education system, were rightly worried about allegations that even a tiny extremist minority of teachers were biased in the way they taught, or as a matter of philosophical conviction did not believe in stretching individual pupils capabilities to the full

"Ideological bias in education is so serious that none of the education partners can afford to ignore even the often incomplete evidence that it sometimes occurs."

Polish visit cancelled

later this month has been called off because Mrs Thatcher refused to meet him. The visit, would have been

Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, made to Warsaw When they were told this was
Normally a visiting foreign not possible they decided to
minister will be received only call off the visit altogether.

A planned visit to London by the Foreign Secretary and by Mr Marian Orzechowski, other ministers with whom he the Polish Foreign Minister, wants to do special business.

However the Poles, anxious to establish greater interna-tional credibility for the Jaruselski regime, had insisted in return for the one which Sir that Mr Orzechowski should be received at Downing Street.

He decided to bed down index a pile of rags on the back seat of his blue Mercedes. "The next thing I knew I was waking ap to find we were on the more down the Boycott impossible, page 2 nearby M57," he said.
"When the thief realized 1 was there he pulled in to a screeching halt and ran away

across some fields." Last night the Aintres course looked more like Colditz Castle, with searchlights playing on the three most challenging and celebrated fences at Becher's Brook, Valentine's Brook and The

Aintree's first lady: Caroline Beasley, riding Eliogarty, takes the final fence in the Foxhunters Chase on her way to becoming the first woman to ride a winner over the formidable Grand National fences. Racing, pages 36-37 (Photograph: Ian Stewart) Kinnock threat of mass purge for Militant activists

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock is threat- Mr Kinnock or Mr Larry ening a head-on challenge to the Labour left with concerted broken new ground by the time of the "off" today. plans for a mass purge of Militant Tendency supporters Labour B'eekly reported and other Trotskyists from the that Mr Kinnock now aimed party ranks.

Labour Weekly, the party will have been placed in bets both large and small by 3,20pm when 40 steeplechasnewspaper, said yesterday that ency-based mass purge. Labour leaders were working on a tight new disciplinary code which will probably go before the party conference in

October. favourably priced mounts, but to enable the party to take Skinner and union leaders action - up to and including such as Mr Arthur Scargill. expulsion — without becom-ing entangled in lengthy legal actively encouraged to expel wedding proved more attracing entangled in lengthy legal cases".

> The move marks a dramatic change of course by Mr Kinnock in the wake of last week's humiliating defeat for the national executive at the hands of Liverpool Militants. It was reported in The

Times on March 21 that Labour right-wingers were drawing up plans for a grassroots constituency purse of Militant supporters, with the possibility of a special fund to indemnify the cost of Militant counter-attacks in the courts. Leading party sources said

Whitty, the party general secretary, backing a general party purge.

Lahour B'eekly reported

to rewrite the party constitution to give force to a constitu-

The move guarantees fullscale conflict between the party leadership and left-wing activists represented by MPs such as Mr Tony Benn, Mr The report said: "The aim is Eric Heffer and Mr Dennis

> Militant supporters, of whom an estimated 8,000 are carrying Labour Party cards. Labour Weekly said guide-

lines for disciplinary action were expected to be sent to eonstituency parties next month. It added: "There is a possibility that a special fund will be set up to assist individuals and parties facing legal costs for attempted expulsions.

As reported in The Times last month, new guidelines have been made necessary by Militant legal challenges Continued on page 20, col 4 | compiled by the UN War

New bids swell City takeover total by £2bn

Takeover activity in the nobody expected the bid to City of London reached al- come from Lloyds, most unprecedented levels Sir Jeremy Morse, the yesterday when three bids Lloyds chairman, proposed

proposed or launched.

TIMES

Lloyds Bank angered its international rival, Standard Chartered, by suggesting a £1.2 billion merger and Hillsdown Holdings. a fastgrowing foods company, brought to a head months of speculation over the future of nearly 200p to 830p - way the S&W Berisford commod- above the 750p a share that ily trading and sugar group, by launching a hostile £430 mil-

Extel the news and information services group which includes Burrups Printing and Royds Advertising, became the object of a new £170 million offer by Demerger break the company up into its

worth Holdings, and while the States. outcome is still uncertain in each of Britain's two biggest takeover battles ever - the South Africa's leading banks, £2.8 billion struggle for control of Imperial Group and the Guinness and Argyll for Dis- add the Silver Spoon sugar

few weeks. Two main motives are common to most of the bids in the that British companies are going to have to be a lot bigger to compete adequately in the Berisford to Hillsdown, giving international market place. Hillsdown 20 per cent of and the second is a belief Berisford. Tate & Lyle, British among successful and highly Sugar's main rival, still holds motivated managements that about 10 per cent of Berisford. they can improve the performances of a great number of chairman of Hillsdown, said sleepy British companies if they are able to take them

The merger proposal by Lloyds Bank, which would create a powerful international banking group with assets of more than £70 billion, sur- control of the commodity prised the City yesterday, trading part of the company, Although Standard Chartered has been the object of takeover speculation for some months.

worth a total of £2 billioo were talks with his counterpart at Standard Chartered but his suggestion was rejected by Mr Michael McWilliam, managing director of Standard Chartered, as "unwelcome". Stock market dealers said

they expected rival bids and Lloyds said it would pay.

Dealers mentioned Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Trustee Savings Banks, the Royal Bank of Scotland and Midland Bank as possible rivals.

Lloyds said that its bid would create a banking group Corporation, which wants to with the widest international spread of any European bankng organization. Its opera-Those three bids come hard tions would straddle the world on the heels of Dixons' ambi-with interests from Latin tious £1.8 billion offer for its America to Africa, the Far and bigger retailing rival. Wool- Middle East and the United

> Standard would also give Llovds an interest in one of Stanbic.

Hillsdown's offer for Berisford would, if successful, tillers, the Scotch whisky company, British Sugar Corgroup, both entering their last poration, to a group of businesses which already includes Buxted chickens and

As part of the offer the Italian agri-business company Ferruzzi sold its 9 per cent in Mr Harry Solomon, joint

that he was interested in the whole of Berisford, not just British Sugar, which at the moment is the most profitable part of the group. Mr Ephraim Margulies, chairman of Berisiord, wants to retain

Lloyds surprise, page 21 Market report, page 23

Israel demands access to file on Waldheim

secret United Nations file on the Second World War activiformer UN Secretary-General alleged to have been an intelligence officer in the Germany Army and to have been involved in operations against the Greek resistance and Yugoslav partisans (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

The file is one of 40,000

New York - The Israeli Crimes Commission between 1943 and 1948. The Israeli Government yesterday officially requested access to a request came after the UN had made it clear that only governments could see the docuties of Dr Kurt Waldheim, the ments, which several Jewish organizations had said should be made public.

Diplomatic sources said that Israel would have preferred to wait until after next month's Austrian elections, in which Dr Waldheim is a presidential candidate, before making the request.
Waldheim denial, page 5

then there was no chance of Franc set to drop after EMS talks

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

hopes to recoup something in today's big race. He has £50,000 riding each way on his horse Mr Snugfit, the 7-1 assembled in the Dutch bolifavourite.

But luck was in for Steve day village of Ootmarfum last EMS countries.

The position of the pound Smith Eccles, the Newmarket realignment of currencies jockey. Mr Snaith Eccles, aged 30, who is riding Classified in the National, found himself locked out of his hotel in within the European Monetary System for over three years. This is expected to result in a substantial devaluanearby Southport early tion of the French franc against the mark.

French sources suggest that the new Government of M Jacques Chirac may be pre-pared to loosen French exchange controls as part of the deal.

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, is taking part in the meetings, but Treasury sources last night said there was no change in the British Government's view that the time was not ripe for Britain to join the fixed-currency

System. A realignment was signalled early yesterday when the Bank of France suspended official currency quotations, a move

European finance ministers that was quickly followed by the central banks of all other

will be decided by the currency markets when they reopen after the realignment on Monday. However, it must result in either a further fall in sterling against the mark or a rise in the pound against the French franc. The pound closed in Lon-

don up 12 centimes against the franc, at FFr10.9255, and down slightly less than two pfennigs against the mark, at DM3.4624.

Full members of the EMS which include all member countries of the European Community except Britain, Spain, Greece and Portugal restrict movements in their exchange rates against other members' currencies to within 214 per cent of a central rate, except for Italy, which retains

wider margins of 6 per cent. Continued on page 20, col 3

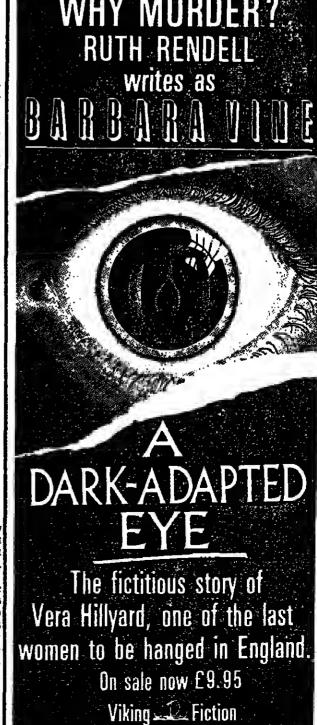
on nuclear

against ships carrying spent nuclear fuel in Barrow docks.

approached two nuclear cargo ships in inflatable dinghies and painted on their sides the word "Stop" and the international radiation symbol. A banner was also fixed to each ship saying "Help Greenpeace stop nuclear cargoes". One volunteer was sent flying into the water by a ship firebose.

cargo ships Greenpeace yesterday

group said local volunteers



TWA suspect may have tried before By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Italian security authorities desk gave a description of the claimed she did not speak any in a life preserver under seat language but Arabic. 10F on the Cairo to Athens

suspect that May Elias Mansur, the woman believed to have planted the bomb that killed four people on board the TWA airliner this week, tried to blow up an Italian airliner in December 1983.

The incident involved an Alitais Airbus flying from Istanbul to Rome. Turkish police discovered that one passenger had checked in but had not boarded the aircraft. All the ingeage was exam-ined and a carton of cigarettes

woman, who was later report- language but Arabic. ed to be connected with the Abn Nidal extremist group.

given by passengers who had travelled next to Ms Mansur on Wednesday's TWA Boeing 727 flight from Cairo to Athens when, police believe, the same woman planted a plastic bomb which exploded on the Rome to Athens flight about eight hours after she got off the plane.

She is believed to be a Palestinian born in the north-The description was being ern Lebanese city or response compared yesterday with that She was carrying a Jordanian passport in the false name of

A description of a woman resembling Ms Mansor was inthe possession of the Egyptian police before she even boarded the plane. She was checked so carefully by security officials at Cairo airport that she was

stuffed with explosives was According to eyewinesses, the last to be allowed on board, stuffed with explosives was According to eyewinesses, the last to be allowed on board, found in an unclaimed suit, the woman was aged about 30. Ms Mansur is believed to case. Staff at the check-in and had a slight limp. She have placed plastic explosives the last to be allowed on board.

flight. After stopping in the transit lounge at Athens airport, she boarded a Middle East Airlines flight for Beirut. She was identified through her airline ticket to Beirut.

According to unconfirmed reports from Rome, passengers on the Cairo to Athens flight said the woman in seat 10F had kept her tray table down throughout the flight, probably to conceal her

Bomh aftermath, page 5

Paint protest

claimed a "successful" protest The environment pressure

Greenpeace said.

he ith

Protestant churchmen join condemnation of 'loyalist' attacks

attacked in the north of the

Loyalist bombers and gun-

men attacked an RUC Land

shrapnel exploded as the vehi-

cle drove through the housing

estate. A command wire ran

300 metres to landscaped

ground where the terrorists

waited to detonate it.

Protestant church leaders in Northern Ireland yesterday joined the growing chorus condemning loyalist attacks condemning loyalist attacks on the Royal Ulster Constabulary after officers and their families suffered a fourth

night of intimidation. The four Church of Ireland bishops in the province con-demned the spate of attacks on the police and sectarian Catbolics. They expressed utter revulsion at the

And the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, Dr Robert Dickinson, said the attacks were "cruel, wrong and

dangerous".
"However unjust and unwise the decisions of those in authority may be felt to be. it is totally wrong to victimize those who are obliged to implement such decisions in fulfilment of their duty to uphold the law," he said.

for whale

population

By Patricia Clough

tect whales are in serious

danger of collapse, threatening

the eventual extinction of the

species, a leading whale expert

At the same time, new scientific research from Nor-

way had shown that the ability

of the seriously-depleted

whale population to regener-

ate itself was twice as bad as

was thought when the current

five-year international mora-

torium was declared, Dr Rog-

er Payne, the World Wildlife

Fund's whale research scien-

Dr Payne, who will be

subject of a Naturewatch pro-

gramme on ITV on Monday

evening, said that the morato-

rium would not win the battle

being applied to four Nordic

He said that pressure was

said yesterday.

tist, said.

International efforts to pro-

fear that the force is not yet Four other people are helpthrough the worst of the spate ing police in connection with petrol bomb attacks on the of incidents against officers bomes of four officers in the In the fourth night of lovalsame area on Wednesday. ist attacks designed to under-

mine morale, seven homes Two men are being ques-were pelted with bottles and tioned in Ballymena after a petrol bomb attack on the stones in east Belfast, six were home of a Roman Catholic city and one in Portadown. No family. An imitation firearm, one was injured in the attacks. woollen mask, booded combat jacket and glove were found in the back of a car stopped near Rover in north Belfast, firing 17 shots at it, and a petrol can containing nails, bolts and the attack

The Irisb National Liberation Army bombed the Newry and Mourne council offices in Newry, Co Down, early yesterday, causing extensive damage to the building.

The RUC said last night that since March 3, the loyalist Three people are being day of action, 68 police fam-questioned by detectives after ilies had been intimidated a loaded magazine, a double-barrel sbotgun and 2,000 ring since Easter Sunday when rounds of ammunition were Mr Tom King, Secretary of found by police searching the State for Northern Ireland, Cregagh community centre in banned the Apprentice Boys east Belfast.

had acquired a Californian

A Foreign Office spokes-man said the British Embassy

in Moscow had received a visa

application on the girl's behalf

from the Soviet foreign minis-

try on Wednesday.

The application had been expected since Mr Viktor

Louis, a Soviet journalist,

reported last month that Miss

Alliluyeva was attempting to

return her daughter to Britain.

Alliluyeva, aged 60, who re-

turned to the Soviet Union

after 17 years in the West, was

also trying to leave. However, he said it was unlikely that she would be

given permission as Moscow

had already granted her a

special concession by restor-

ing her Soviet citizenship.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

ALL THAT'S BEST IN BRITISH JOURNALISM

88 PAGES PLUS COLOUR MAGAZINE

He said that Miss

More risk Granddaughter of Stalin to return

agreed to grant a visa to Josef Stalin's granddaughter, Miss Olga Peters, aged 14, to enable her to return to boarding school in Britain after two

spokesman said yesterday.

Miss Peters, who was born in the United States, is the daughter of Mr William Peters, a US architect, Miss Alliluyeva's fourth husband. She will return to the Friends' School at Saffron Walden, Essex, where she studied for 18 months, when the summer term begins next weekend.

countries to pull out of the international Whaling Com-Norway has already declared, along with the Soviet Union and Japan, that it will her two years ago she asked not adhere to the moratorium. the head, Dr John Woods,

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

accent.

The Home Office has whether he would have her back and he agreed." Miss Peters, who had not lived in the Soviet Union before, was reported to be unhappy with her mother in Soviet Georgia. She had spent most of her life in the US and years in the Soviet Union.

However, she will not be accompanied by ber mother, Miss Svetlana Alliluyeva, who took her daughter with her when she returned to the Soviet Union in 1984, No visa application for her had been received, a Home Office

Mr Nicholas Hawksley, the school hursar, said yesterday: "When her mother removed

Glory of the Řaj

The glory of the Raj will be recreated when one of the country's largest collections of lead soldiers goes on public display for the first time in Britain next week.

on show

More than 2,000 figures are "Delhi Durbar", when the newly crowned George V was presented to India for the first

time as Emperor King.
It is the work of Mr George Palmer, aged 66, a model enthusiast and collector, and goes on display to the public for six months from tomorrow at Sledemere House, near Bridlington, North Yorkshire. Mr Palmer has spent more

than six months working on the 30ft long display. It has been reconstructed from original photographs of the ceremony and the records

The display is being mount-ed in aid of the Childrens' Society. Previously unseen in this country, the collection of lead soldiers many dating from the turn of the century attracted thousands of visitors when it was shown on New York's Fifth Avenue during the Queen's Silver Jubilee and Australia at the time of the

Commonwealth Games. However, Mr Palmer said: "Because of the size of the display we have been unable to show all the troops taking



Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, yesterday described the decision of the biggest teachers' union to boycott the September introduction of the new GCSE examination as

"totally impossible". The National Union of Teachers resolved this week to continue teaching O level and CSE courses this autumn in defiance of the Government's plan to introduce the GCSE

for 16-year-olds. "They have resolved to teach for an exam that will not then exist," Sir Keith said. That does not make sense." Speaking on BBC radio, the

minister accused union leaders of trying to sabotage the GCSE in the interest of more pay, and he repeated that the examination would start in September as arranged.

The second biggest union the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, is commit-ted to boycotting the prepara-tion phase of the new examination, although not its introduction. Both unions say they are

taking action because the GCSE is inadequately funded and is being introduced hastily.

Sir Keith said yesterday: "Most teachers are dedicated

Mr Stanley Kalms, chair-

man of Dixons, the electrical

week as the man who believes

he is best qualified to revive

In an ambitious £1,800 million bid for Woolworth Holdings, Mr Kalms laid claim to 14.4 million square

feet of selling space, which makes Woolies the biggest

British retailer in terms of floor space, ahead of Marks & Spencer with 9.8 million

In spite of his amhition, his

impressive track record at Dixons, and his strong follow-

ing in the City, Mr Kalms is hardly a household name. Mr

Terence Conran, of Habitat-

Debenhams, and Sir Philip Harris, of Harris Queensway,

the company push for expan-

photographic studio, which he

joined in 1948. With its head

office still in Edgware, he lives

close by in Stanmore, Middle-

Since going public in 1962

with 16 photographic shops

are all far better known.

the Woolworth retail chain.

crisis By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent to the interests of the children but the larger union execu-

tives seem to regard it as fair play to disrupt children's

Preparations and funding for the GCSE had been far The Department of Transmore extensive than for the introduction of any previous examination, he said

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT, re-sponded angrily to Sir Keith's comments. He said: "What all needed by garages. three teacher union conferences have demonstrated this week is that, if anything, the grassroots membership of the NUT, the NAS/UWT and the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association want to go even further than their

 Dr David Owen,leader of the SDP, yesterday rejected selective "Crown schools", vouchers and greater centralization of power as solutions to the crisis in education (George Hill writes).

Speaking in York at the annual conference of the Association of Parent-Teacher Associations, he said that conflict in schools was likely to continue. He reaffirmed his party's commitment to local discretion within a framework designed to safeguard

Man in the news

Turnover

Westons sold

Soo Curry's stores acquired £24.8m

Thousands of motorists throughout Britain face having to keep their vehicles off the road for two weeks because garages have run out of MOT certificates.

port admitted yesterday that staff at the new centralized Goods Vehicle Centre in Swansea had underestimated the number of blank forms

The Swansea centre was stablished two months ago as a cost-cutting measure to replace nine regional MOT distribution centres. Four extra staff have since been drafted in to deal with a three-week backlog of orders for the

"But the situation should be normal in a fortnight. Like any new centre, there are initial problems, and in this

case, staff underestimated the scale of the task," a transport department spokesman said.

He added that in emergency cases garages should apply to the 51 Heavy Goods Vehicles Testing Centres.

The department said some garages are not affected. However, the Motor Agents Association, which represents garages throughout Britain, described the department bungle as a "debacie of crisis proportion".

for second place

Brittan

attack on

hysteria

over BL

By George Hill

Strident Tory opposition to the sale of BL to General Motors had bordered on hys-teria and risked debasing true

patriotism, Mr Leon Brittan

said yesterday.

He called for his party to prepare for the next election

without letting itself be bounced and bullied by emotionalism into being di-

verted from right and practical

sibly have ignored the upsurge of protest," he told the Federa-

tion of Conservative Students

in Scarborough. But that does not mean that the pro-

tests were justified, or that those who formented them

"If the choice is between a

viable concern, operating in Britain, to the benefit of the British people, but owned by GM, and a concern that is constantly in jeopardy, a per-

petual drain on the taxpayer,

insecure and not viable, then there can be no doubt whatso-

ever that it is in the national interest to choose the viable

Mr Brittan's resignation as

trade and industry secretary in

January came after accusa-

tions that he had been too

ready to allow the Westland

helicopter company to fall

In an apparent reference to

favoured by Mr Norman Tebbit as well as by the

Conservative students them-

selves, Mr Brittan warned

against "adopting a harsh, or

destructive or unnecessarily

contentious tone" in the com

ing election.

Two bidders for Land Rover, Mr Tiny Rowland, of Lonrho, and Dr David Andrews, head of the management buy-out team, visited

the company's factory at Soli-hull, Birmingham, yesterday, They have until April 15 to revise their bids.

Bickering

the aggressive campaigning 1

under American control.

served their country well.

"No government could pos-

By Richard Evans Lebby Reporter

With five days left before
the south-west London byelection at Fulham, Alliance
and Constructive candidates
are engaged in a bitter battle
over who can best stop Labour
winning.
Both parties acknowledge

Predator with a low profile Both parties acknowledge that Mr Nick Raynsford, for Labour, remains out in the lead. But while Mr Roger Liddle, for the Alliance, and Mr Matthew Carrington, the Tory candidate, insist they can still win in practice the appear to be fighting over who

will finish second. Mr Carrington, who can count on the support of a substantial block of unswerving Conservatives, unkindly labelled by one observer as the Hooray Henry set, yesterday issued a new leaflet explaining why the SDP want Labour to

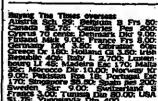
Mr Liddle, who hopes to have 1,000 Alliance supporters working in the south-west London constituency this weekend, yesterday highlighted the "irrelevance" of the

Tory candidate. The real contest in this byelection is between ourselves and the Labour candidate," Mr Liddle added

Bound over

Geoffrey Dixon, a Bexley councillor, was yesterday bound over in the sum of £50 to keep the peace for a year after police offered no evidence on allegations of his using insulting words and behaviour and obstruction outside the News International plant at Wapping on March
8. Dixon, of Sideup, Kent, denied both offences.

Correction
Cardinal Wolsey died while under arrest for treason, and was



Mothercare and now British Home Stores, Mr Ralph Halpern, of Burton and 1976 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 The reason is that Mr Kalms does not believe in personality cults. He said yesterday that Dixons was successful because it had toprate management. "I'm a good organizer. A lot of people in sion. They push and I pull."
Mr Kalms, aged 54, built up Dixons on the foundation of his father's north London

for control of Woolworth

and annual profits of £160,000, the business has continued to expand. Dixons Group now has \$30 shops and 1.5 million square feet of selling space. Just over 500 shops came from Currys, the rival electrical goods retailer, which it took over in Decem-

ber 1984 in an acrimonious £250 million battle.
The speed and success of the

Currys integration, combined with Dixons' continued profit growth and market share gain, has ensured Mr Kalms of a devoted following in the City. Instead of its shares falling

the news of a huge bid which would more than double its retailer to the core and does

Pre-tax profits 1976-85

market capitalization saw prices shoot up.
Mr Kalms' success has had its material rewards, with a 72 per cent rise in salary in 1984-85 to £208,000. He remains a

not believe in diversifying. He resigned from being a "name" at Lloyds some years ago because he did not understand the insurance business and had no influence over the way his affairs were run. "I like to be in charge of my own

destiny," he said.

Retail analysts agree on the shrewdness of the timing of his Woolworth bid. The view is that the new manag Woolworth has made great strides in the last three-and-ahalf years, but the changes have yet to feed through. Woolworth team, page 21

Science Report

Discoveries of primitive algae

Part of the textbooks of Studies by David Bird and plant and animal biology need Jacob Kalff, from McGill rewriting, after two separate University, Moutreal, into the lines of research.

Both discoveries come from called Dinobryon, in Lake teams of biologists who have Cromwell, Quebec, show the studied some of the simplest organisms thrive by gobbling

forms of plants and micro- up bacteria.

organisms which thrive in In the second results, pubwater. One group has found lished in Nature, Dr T Burgerwater. One group has found usued in counter, DT I surger-that six common species of Wiersma, from the laboratory plant-like freshwater organ-for microbiology at the Uni-isms obtain their food in an versity of Amsterdam, and her

unexpected way . colleagues, have for the first
The textbooks have it that time found swimming freely a
these particular varieties of primitive sort of algae named
plankton get their energy and Prochloron. It was recovered
carbon from photosynthesis, from the Loosdrecht takes of

The Netherlands, and it is a similar type of simple organism as Dinobryon.

ism as Dinobryon.

Until now the organism was a rarity. Only symbiotic forms were found with Prochloron living on the surface of a sedenary spouge-like animal Prochloron was reluctant to be parted from its host for growing in the laboratory. So studies of the organism have meant visiting a sun-dreached beach in Baja

The fascination lies in the part these primitive objects

part these primitive objects may have played in the early stages of evolution. They may

provide one of the missing links in the evolutionary tree from single cell to complex organisms. It is possible that Prochloron-type organisms were the building blocks of Now there is an abundant source from temperate waters,

it should be possible to grow

the organism in the laborato-

But the Dinobryons have raised additional questions by showing that when there is insufficient smulight for photosynthesis they

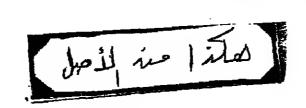


CREATED BY GOD AND ROGER VADIM

OIL: \$10 that shook the world

MAGAZINE: snapping back at the Japanese

BUSINESS: the bids keep rolling in



for sec

New studies on cancer and the pill found to be 'reassuring to women'

pected links between oral contraceptives and breast can-"enormously reassuring" to women, a lead-ing cancer researcher said

Five scientific studies involving thousands of women since 1979 showed no evidence of harm to those aged over 25 who had been taking the pill for as long as 15 years. Professor Martin Vessey said. But there was still uncer-

tainty about the risk of breast cancer to women under 25 who were taking the pill, he told a symposium of family planning doctors in Cambridge.

"This controversial area is of enormous importance to public health," he said Evi-dence published in 1983 showed "extremely worrying" relative risks to those under 25 taking the pill.

"The publicity surrounding that research caused a lot of

Pensions

'at 55 for

farmers'

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

sidering paying retirement

pensions to farmers at the age

of 55, a conference at the

Royal Agricultural College at:

Cirencester was told

yesterday. Land left vacant by farmers.

who agreed to retire might be

left fallow as a means of

reducing food surpluses or else.

reallocated to young people

who had difficulty in making a

Mr John Loutheed, a Euro-

pean Commission official,

made it clear to the national

conference of farming and

wildlife advisory groups, that an increasing share of com-mon agricultural policy funds

would be diverted to structur-

al expenditure, including environmental protection; at the

expense of price support.

Farmers might, for exam-

ple, be paid for keeping envi-ronmentally important sites,

such as wetlands, in their present state rather than int-

proving them for cultivation. Mr David Evans, chief exec-

utive of the National Farmers

Union, said that as much as 700,000 hectares (1,800,000

affecting food production. Even if forestry and new

crops provided a use for some of this land, the remainder

would represent an unused or

The NFU was studying the

possible imposition of stock-

ing limits and quotas on fertilizer use, he said.

The balance of support policy must be tilted towards

smaller farms, he continued, and the countryside must continue to represent a dynamic part of the economy and not allowed to become the

retirement place of urban

Mr Evans emphasized the

NFU's opposition to any pro-

posals to weaken the Green Belts by establishing "mini-

new towns" in the South-east. The Queen is to sell her famous herd of cattle on the

Sandringham estate, it was

The 160 Bine Grey suckler cows and calves will be auctioned on April 24.

D'Oyly Carte

may reopen with bequest

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which closed in 1982 because of financial diffi-

culties, may be revived through the will of the Dame

Bridget D'Oyly Carte, the last

of the musical family associat-

ed with the work of Gilbert

Dame Bridget, who died aged 77 last May, left estate valued at £5,439,571 (net), in

her will published yesterday. The residue of the estate will go to the opera trust and could

lead to its reappearance as a Gilbert and Sullivan compa-

ny, Sir Hugh Wontner, one of the trust's six trustees and the estate's executors, said

Dame Bridget was the granddaughter of Richard

D'Oyly Carte who built the

Savoy Theatre, which housed Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, and founded the Savoy Hotel.

She was a director of the

Savoy, Claridge's and Berke-

ley hotels and gave the D'Oyly Carte Opera Trust all her rights to the Gilbert and Sullivan operas and the opera

company's scenery, costumes

and Sullivan.

announced yesterday.

under-ntilized resource.

acres) could be released from agriculture without adversely

start in farming

The EEC was actively con-

The latest evidence on sus- chaos and a lot of pain to among women who smoke women. Since then there has heavily, have had a number of been other research published 'sexual partners, and do not which conflicts with that cvidence.

"We need much more research to explain these discrepancies and to east more light on the risks to younger

women, he said.
Professor Vessey, who is professor of social and community medicine at Oxford University, said possible links between the pill and cervical cancer also needed much fur-

ther investigation.

Recent studies have suggested that some women who have been taking the pill for we should be providing tests more than 10 years may face at three rather than five-year more than 10 years may face up to almost twice the risk of cervical cancer as women who

contraceptives.

But scientists found it very difficult to assess the evidence factors involved in the dis-

across the city.

The number of officers in

specialized squad providing another 80 to 100 officers.

Only last year the number of

men on the central drugs

squad, which is based at New

Scotland Yard, rose from 38 to

of more men:

drugs work.

use berrier methods of contraception.

"We may never resolve this question of an association between the pill and the disease to our satisfaction. We will still be arguing about it in the year 2,000," he said.

He was in favour of cervical screening being made more available to younger women than at present and at more regular intervals. "The screening age should be brought down as much as possible and intervals," he said.

At present general practitiohave not used oral ners are paid by the Depart-contraceptives. ment of Health and Social Security to perform cervical smear tests only on women because of the many other risk aged over 35. Younger women can still get the test but may ease. It is more common find it more difficult to obtain

Police anti-drugs

plan for London

By Stewart Tendler

New Scotland Yard has of all registered narcotics ad-

submitted plans to the Home dicts live in London.

Office for a big overhant of The plans sent to the Home

anti-drug policing in London Office are also part of London with a much larger central police's contribution to the drugs squad and specialist creation of drug investigation units working in a network wings attached to regional

the central squad could be regional drugs squads is to be tripled to up to 200, and each given a special wing with a

Blood stains as clue

to criminals' identity

By Ronald Faux

Blood stains will soon be as had been reached in the accurate as fingerprints in partnership between forensic pinpointing the identity of science and crime detection.

He said the sheer bulk of

conference at Stratchclyde material collected by the au-University, Glasgow, was told thorities, in particular the yesterday. material collected by the au-thorities, in particular the number of fingerprints, was

sic science unit, said improved been blunted by the increasing techniques for highly accurate inability of the police to identification of blood groups compare prints found at the meant individuals could be seene of a crime with the 3.7 identified from a blood stain.

"We can now take certain:

biochemical substances which

break down the nucleic acids

present in the human genes into units and types giving a biological fingerprint," he said. The process had been

mastered, and could soon be

applied to forensic detective

work. Mr Barry Price, chief con-

stable of Cumbria, told the

the police that a watershed a far greater impact.

Couple's arson attempt

to get another home

170 delegates from the medical and legal professions and

A couple who set fire to their home because they disliked having old people for neighbours and wanted to move,

were given suspended prison

After setting fire to clothing, Pauline Everett, who was seven months pregnant, and Christopher Ledger left their flat for two hours, knowing their elderly neighbours could be in danger if the flames spread, the Central Criminal Court was tald.

The couple told police and

firemen that the fire had been started by an intruder, but later

sentences yesterday.

Court was told.

Miss Righey, new producer of The Archers (Photograph: Tim Bishnp).

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

The long-running BBC radio series, The Archers, is to have a new editor, Miss Liz Rigbey, aged 29, a former waitress and farming journalist who is six years younger than the

Miss Righey takes over the Radio 4 programme on May 1 when the editor, Mr William Smethurst, leaves to become a senior soap opera producer with Central TV which

The Archers and its five million listeners are not heading for any great changes of direction under Miss Rigbey's editorship, but the series may reflect agricultural topics more than it has

won't be taking over."

Miss Righey joined the BBC in 1984 from Farmers Weekly where she was a journalist. She produces Radio 4's early morning On

Your Farm programme.

Before joining Farmers Weekly she wurked as a waitress, a tester for the Good Food Guide, as a riding instructor, and on film continuity.

Another third were considered "just about drinkahle". Wines from Andre Simon

the report says. "Of the wines op were placed top.

done in recent years. "I am an Eddie Grundy fan," Miss Rigbey

said of one of the programme's most controver-sial characters who has his own fan cinb, "but I am a fan of other characters too. Eddie Grundy

they had been badly made or

badly stored, or simply be-

wineshops, Eldridge Pope,

Tesco. Waitrose and the Co-

Wines from Andre Simon

were enjoyable, the panel that

"Buying white wines at this

tasted them say.

Buying white wines at under kets and wine shop chains as we rejected, most were dull £2.50 a bottle is like playing being their best under £2.50 and fruitless, either because Russian roulene, according to the Consumers' Association newsletter Whieh? Wine Monthly, published today (Rohin Young writes).

Less than a third of the price level is, it seems, a risk," wines submitted by supermar-

of the eight police areas in total of 200 officers to investi-London would have its own gate drug trafficking. London detectives argue that they should have an enlarged squad, perhaps as large as the others put together, to meet London's particular needs.

This year each of Britain's

57. There was also a promise The plan envisages a concentration of detectives com-A government policy statehating the hig drug distribution networks in Lonment on drug problems pubdon and working with other regional drug squads. lished earlier this week said that Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, had agreed in prin-ciple to 50 more London

crime squads.

The small area squads would concentrate on the next police officers doing antilevel of the illicit drug trade where the middlemen pass But the New Scotland Yard drugs to the dealers on the

plan suggests more; arguing streets, that the extra men are needed. On the streets much of the because London still has at work would remain with local least half of Britain's drug officers, and their problems and that 53 per cent superintendents.

He said the sheer bulk of

material collected by the au-

million collection at the Na-tional Identification Bureau.

compelling case from the most

notorious of crimes before a

full search of the main collec-

order caused such concern, it

seemed strange that the Gov-

ernment was prepared to pay only about £13 million a year

for a service which could have

admitted putting matches to clothing in a cupboard because they wanteed to move. Miss Elizabeth Gumbel, for the prosecution, said: "They dis-

liked living in the block because it was full of old people."

Everett, aged 21, and Ledger, aged 29, both unemployed and living together in the same flat in Rotherfield Street, Issued and living together in the same flat in Rotherfield Street, Issued and living together in the same flat in Rotherfield Street, Issued and Issued

"There has to be a most

Care order on 'vice' girl, 8, is extended

A care order on a girl aged eight, who is said to have mixed with prostitutes, was extended for a month

The girl's parents made a brief appearance at Wolverhampton Juvenile Court and did not oppose their daughter

remaining in council care-She was taken into care last month after a Wolverhamp ton council solicitor told the court that the child had taken an "active interest" in the vice area of the town. She had been in a car while a prostitute was

£1000 reward for lost girl

A man seen in an alleyway near where Sarah Harper disappeared has been traced by the police and ruled out of their inquiries.
Det Supt John Stainthorpe yesterday.

Dr Brian Caddy, acting formidable. However, the effectiveness of fingerprints had

said yesterday the man had said yesterday the man had been seen "peering from an alleyway in Peel Street; Mor-ley, West Yorkshire, on the night Sarah Harper aged 10, went missing Meanwhile, a reward of £1,000 has been offered by a local businessman in an effort to trace the girl.

Groce hearing adjourned

tion can be justified. It is rarely done."

Mr Price said that in a Police Inspector Douglas Lovelock, aged 42, accused of unlawfully wounding Mrs Cherry Groce, had the case country where crime and disadjourned until May 22 at Bow Street Magistrates' Court

yesterday.

Mrs Groce, aged 38, suffered spinal injuries and was paralysed after an alleged shooting incident during a police raid at ber home at Normandy Road, Brixton, on September 29 last year.

RAF get bird proof trainers

Cockpit windscreens on the RAFs 170 Hawk jet trainers are being replaced to prevent accidents such as a bird strike that cost a pilot the sight of one eve.

Sergeant is a woman

lington, north Locdon, admit-ted arson last September.

Jailing them both for nine months, suspended for two WRAC Sharon Ley, aged 23, from Dover, has become the first woman sergeant techyears, Judge Gerber said it was their last chance. They could have brought death and nician in the Royal Corps of Signals after a 12-month injury to innocent people. Yorkshire.

Woman of 86 killed for a few pounds

Clara Kirton, a great grandmother, aged 86, died for a few pounds in "one of the most horrendous and vicious killings" seen by the detective in charge of the case, an inquest at Southwark Coroners Court heard yesterday.

Mrs Kirton of Victoria Buildings, of Great Suffolk Street, Southwark, was repeatedly struck with a botile. kicked and stamped on, at her flat on November 17 last year.

Professor Hugh Johnson, a pathologist, told the inquest: This is one of the most hrutal and vicious cases I have seen in 30 years." The cause of death was inhalation of blood. injuries to the face and neck and brain injuries.

Sir Montegue Levine, the coroner, recorded an unlawful killing verdict, and said: "The injuries are horrific and vicious. Someone somewhere knows a person that must have come home on that particular day with blood on them. No stone was left unturned by police.

"If anyone can come forward with information to give to police even at this late stage. they will be gratefully

Mrs Kirton, who was only partially mobile, was robbed of a few pounds, but £700 concealed in the flat was missed. Detective Inspector William Scholes said.

Outside the court Mrs Kirton's son, Brian, aged 43, of Sudrey Street, Southwark. who found the body, said: "A woman who has never done any harm to anybody and went through two world wars ends up like this. This has destroyed so many lives in the family - there are 20 grandchildren and great grandchil- useless" without employment. dren scattered all around the

Cooker wrangle led to gun threat

A man threatened police with air rifles and a harpoon primed to fire after going herserk when gasmen disconcered his cooker, the Central Criminal Court was

told yesterday.
Philip Routledge, aged 38, reportedly told the police he had done 12 tours of duty in Northern Ireland and had been unable to get work since leaving the Army two years

The final straw, he said, was when gasmen "condemned my cooker. They said it was too old." In a rage, he started to shoot out lights in his flat. Mr Charles Byers, for the prosecution, said that when

police called at Routledge's council flat in Durand Close. Carshalton, south-west London, he threatened them with three air rifles, two air pistols and the harpoon. Inspector David Manning and PC Kenneth Rosser

calmed Roulledge and rushed him before disarming him. Mr Byers said: "The action was extremely hrave for they had no way of knowing whether the guns were real Routledge, who lived with

his wife and six children, four from a previous marriage, pleaded guilty to using an imitation firearm to resist

Judge Michael Argyle, OC. remanded him in custody for six weeks for mental, medical and other reports.

Mr lan Goldsworthy, for the defence, said Routledge, a former lance corporal in The Queen's Regiment, had left the Army with an exemplary character

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to for

:nt

He found civilian life difficult to bear and felt "totally Judge Argyle commended the two policemen's courage.



Hurd resists Euro TV

By Authory Bevins, Political Correspondent

of European television programmes.

It is feared that creeping uniformity by Brussels could result in falling standards. Senior Home Office sources cited the broadcasting of soft

and stage property, and the original score of *Iolanthe*. The exact amount that the cited the broadcasting of soft frontiers, a Commission discussion discussion as cussion document published an example of their concern.

The exact amount that the trust will receive from the estate will not be known until the sale of Dame Bridget's home, Shrubs Wood at Chalfont St Giles, Buckings hamshire, which has just been put on the market.

Cited the broadcasting of soft frontiers, a Commission discussion document published step on a road towards central in May 1984. Lord ization of control over Glenarthur, Parliamentary broadcasting. "Under-Secretary of State at The Green Paper said: "The the Home Office, said that the question is not whether this Government and Parliahamshire, which has just been put on the market.

The broadcasting of soft prontiers, a Commission discussion document published step on a road towards central in May 1984. Lord ization of control over the Home Office, said that the question is not whether this Government and repairs able reservations, about the must be attained, but when put on the market.

The green Paper will be the first custom document published at custom document published step on a road towards central in May 1984. Lord ization of control over the Home Office, said that the question is not whether this Government and repairs able reservations, about the must be attained, but when the said. "We believe that integration."

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home The draft directive proposes the Commission has not yet Secretary, has decided to resist that each Community country made out a case that would Common Market Commis- would be obliged to buy 30 per justify in practice the promulsion plans for harmonization cent of their non-news programmes from other Commu-tion on broadcasting from nity countries, with an Brussels. eventual 60 per cent target of

European origin. In a Lords debate last

gation of Community legisla-"In the long run, what most

broadcasters in this country fear - and the Government month on Television without agrees with them - is that the Frontiers, a Commission dis- Green Paper will be the first

HOW BRITANNIA LEARNED TO LOVE IT

AN LWT PRODUCTION FOR CHANNEL 4

Mother to sue if costs of her case against son's killer are not paid

HOME NEWS

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The mother who privately prosecuted the drug pusher who killed her son and lost her battle for nearly £13,000 expenses, says she will sue Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone. Lord Chancellor, if her costs are not reimbursed.

A grant to her by the Ross McWhirter Memorial Trust. announced yesterday, is for an undisclosed sum. But Mr Norris McWhirter, whose twin, Ross, was murdered by the IRA in 1975, said the grant "is clearly for hundreds rather than thousands of pounds".

Mrs Pauline Williams, aged 45. launched the only private prosecution this century to result in a manslaughter trial after the death of her son, John, aged 19.

Last February, her three-and-a-half-year legal fight re-sulted in Gary Austin, aged 25.

A rapist was yesterday or-dered to pay £700 compensa-

tion to his victim whose

"remarkable photographic

The cash award was made by Sir James Miskin, QC.

Recorder of London, at the

extra by its major competitors.

Nissan Sunny GS

*5-speed gearbox

* Interior boot release

*4-speed heater etc.

* Velour upholstery

* Inertia reel rear seat belts

* Aerodynamic wheel trims

cost you \$1048 to have

*Body pinstripes and

chrome tailpipe

fitted as extras.

* Quartz analogue clock

*Tinted glass

equipment includes:

*2 Interior adjustable door mirrors

memory" trapped him.

Central Criminal Court,

found guilty of manslaughter and maliciously administering a noxious substance, the drug palfium, so as to endanger life.

The conviction came after the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions. Sir Thomas Hetherington, had decided not to prosecute Austin. And it was disclosed on Thursday that Sir Patrick Mayhew, Solicitor General, had twice told Austin in 1983 that he would not be prosecuted for manslaughter because of

After the case, Mrs Williams, of Whipperley Ring Luton, said she was awarded only £3,500 of the £16,500 prosecution costs incurred. Last month Mrs Williams and her husband received a

Photographic memory traps rapist

electrician, of Springfield es-

tate. Clapton, was jailed for

seven years when he admitted

raping a bank clerk aged 28 at

her flat at Kenton. Middlesex.

last October. He also admitted

burgling her home and six

other burglary offences.

artack of evidence.

letter from Mrs Margaret Thatcher in which she said she regretted that the law did not allow a private prosecutor to

The Nissan Sunny GS is no ordinary car. It is a very fully equipped quality saloon that even

includes such items as tinted glass and a five-speed gearbox for which you would be charged

a luxury new interior and many items of equipment which, in the normal way, would cost

Because we have taken value a stage further and, without increasing the price, added

Now we have produced the new Sunny Spirit, which is a very special car indeed.

(around \$160 extra on Escort L, Astra L, Maestro L, etc)

(around \$50 extra on Escort L, Astra L, Maestro L, etc)

And has a 3-year/100,000 mile warranty

for which the others will charge

you up to \$229.

Yet the Sunny has a lower price than all three!

Albans Crown Court. He was be paid costs for preparing the

Mrs Williams has written to Lord Hailsham explaining that she will charge £1 an hour for all the work she put into the case. She says people who find themselves in the same posi-tion may be deterred from bringing private prosecutions if at the end they cannot claim

Announcing the trust's award yesterday, Mr McWhirter said that Mr and Mrs Williams had been invited to a dinner in the City of London to receive the award from Mrs Rosemary McWhirter, his brother's

Lord Denning the former Master of the Rolls, who is president of the memorial trust, said yesterday he regarded the award as "an excellent

Mr Simon Evans, for the

prosecution, said: "The wom-

an was able, with her remark-

able photographic memory, to

recall every detail of his face."

She gave such a good de-scription that a life-like sketch

of Richards was circulated and

led to his arrest within days.

towards the acquisition of Lord Scarsdale's Kedieston

The trust believes the Americans can make a large contriwithin 12 months.

that the National Heritage

ing £13.5 million towards Kedleston, Lord Scarsdale has made over the property plus £2.5 million and the National Trust has contributed £1 milion. This still leaves a £2 milPosters appear

Manchester City Council is tn print 2,000 "wanted" posters with an artist's impressions of two men, alleged to be police officers, who are said to have assaulted a former Manchester University student.

Mr Steven Shaw, aged 23, claims that in February he was attacked in Longsight, Man-chester, by two men. They punched and kicked him, struck him in the chest with a

a total benefit to you

of over £1400, and

that's before you talk

All this extra

to your dealer:

value and it's

prevent him giving evidence to an internal policy inquiry into the so-called battle of Brittan" at the university in March last year when there were demonstrations against Mr Leon Brittan, then Home Secretary

Mr Tony McCardell, ehair-man of the council's police monitoring committee, said he believed that senior police were involved in a cover-up.

Tyra death inquiry delayed by dispute

The inquiry set up by Lambeth council into the death of Tyra Henry, aged 20 months, has been postponed because of a dispute over the membership of the inquiry

The incal government workers union, Nalgo, has said it will not co-operate with the inquiry, which was due to start next Monday, unless changes were made to the panel.

It has demanded the inclusion of a practising social worker and the removal of one appointed member because, it claimed she was also a member of the council's fostering and adoption panel.

Mr Mike Waller, secretary of Naigo's Lambeth council branch, said yesterday. "We are not challenging the integrity of any panel member. But it must be seen to be fair, totally independent and external to

Mr Waller said it was also essential that a social worker with direct experience of child abuse cases was included on the panel.

Nalgo is now seeking an leaders aimed at resolving the

The dead child's father, Andrew Neil, aged 20, was convicted of her murder last July and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Sale room

Decorative appeal of Old Masters

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A week before their big stating scenes on copper spring sale of Old Master paintings, Christie's yesterday tried to find bnyers for about attributed to Avercamp. It was also the most attractive, the others celling for £17.780 (esti-37 per cent was unsold.

although quite a few land-scapes did not match the

The top price in the sale was 25,920 (estimate £8.000-£12,000) for an imaginary view of the city of Jerusalem by Monsu Desiderio, a paioter of fantastie visionary scenes same price (estimate £10,000-£15,000) was paid for an 8in by Svin painting on copper attributed to Hendrik Avercamp, which depicts a peasant couple standing on ice wearing elaborate skates. Be-

also the most attractive, the others selling for £17,280 (estimate £7,000-£10,000) and £7,560 (estimate £7,000-cto 000). £10,000).

The top price for flowers was £20,520 (estimate £5,000-£8,000) for a still life pair of mixed flowers in sculpted urns, set in Italianate land-Wildenstein, the interna-

scapes, by Karel van Vogelaer. tional dealers, scooped up an attractive view of Tivoli, at-tributed by Christie's to "François, Boncher and Studio", at £15,120. According to the Christie's

catalogue, there are three known versions of the painting and only one is considered a fully autograph work by Boucher. Mr Daniel Wildenstein has written a Boucher catalogue and it seems likely that he has a higher opinion of the painting than Christie's.

Next week's sale of Old Master paintings, including Goya's portrait of the "Marquesa de Santa Cruz", which could set a new auction record for a painting, goes on public view at Christie's from 2pm tn 5pm on Sunday and from 9.30am to 4.30pm from Mon-

English juniors trail in Oakham chess

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

slovakia, and Csaba Horvath, of Hungary, shared the lead with two points each at the end of round two in the Dakham International Junior

Five English players, inter-national masters Stuart Con-quest and James Howell, and Neil McDonald, Ian Thomas and Chris Ward, are close bebind with one-and-a-half

Two Scottish players, inter-national master Mark Condie

Pavell Belatny, of Czecho- and Mark Burgess, also have one-and-a-half points.

The tournament, at Oakham School, Rutland, Leicestershire, sponsored by Mr John Jerwood, has produced high-quality play. Matches high-quality play. start at I pm daily.

A total of 42 players from 23 countries are competing. Other players with one-and-a-half points after two rounds; Klinger (Austria), Marin (Romania), Kuczynski (Poland), Galego (Portugal), Pulknyi (Hungary) and Buckmire (Barbados).

A proud tradition of Scots classics

Classical roots run deep in Scotland. The first recorded teaching of classics was at Ayr Academy in 1233. By 1592, there were three universities in Aberdeenshire, but only two in England. In this century, classical education has been a staple diet in the schools and universities of Scotland.

In a paper to a joint meeting of the Classical Association and the Classical Association versity, Dr G.P. Edwards dis-cussed Latin and Greek in the proud Scottish tradition.

He produced splendid early verses in which Scottish scholars turned such mysteries as the new game of golf into Ovidian elegiacs, or praised a famous Scots professor in

The leading characteristics of the classics over eight centuries in Ultima Thule have been hard work, a pawky sense of humour and (unlike. England) their classic

hearing the end of it. The instrumentation is changing. too good to lose. Dr Glenys Davies, of Edin-burgh University, conducted an enthralling Swann's Cruise

Classical Association of Scot-

land does not believe we are

of the app By close study of the le cients used the idea of a journey that the dead took to

It was an odd others by eagle. And flights of angels winged some of them to their rest. Even the ashes in an

Etruscan and were equipped for the death march The length and the route of

Antony Robinson, a sculptor, of Stanton upon Hine Heath, Shrewsbury, with one of his hard forged stainless steel swams being placed on the roof of the Swan Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

American millionaires are Memorial Fund is contribut-

to be asked to support an appeal to raise £2 million Hall in Derhyshire by the National Trust.

bution to raise the money

It was announced last month

youover£1000

to have fitted!

There's velour

Kedleston Hall is one of the grandest eighteenth-century houses in England built by Robert Adam for the Curzon

Tilt and remove Britax stat-roof.

upholstery, a sun-roof, stereo cassette system, and so on.

And we give you, at no extra charge, a guarantee that keeps

you covered for 100,000 miles or three years - something the

others will also charge extra for. So you can see straight away

bottle and burnt his cheek

Count the extra benefits of the Nissan Sunny Spirit.

They add up to over£1,400. with only moderate success. The sale totalled £512,384, but

Most of the paintings were estimated in the £2,000 to £20,000 range and bidders demonstrated that, at this sort

of price, their main interest lay in decorative appeal. Religious or mythological paintings, unless they were exceptionally pretty, generally failed to impress buyers. Almost every flower painting was sold, whatever its quality,

occasionally inflated hopes of the sellers.

yond the frozen water, corpses swing from a gallows. It was one of three tiny day to Thursday.



ance and economy with the 15 litre coupe able to spirit you over 100 mph and the saloon, with the same engine, capable of over 53 mpg.

The new Sunny Spirit range is at your Nissan dealer now - that's the place to get the extra benefit.







COVERNMENT FUEL FIGURES FOR SUMM 15 SALOON MPS - LITRES PER 100 KM - CONSTANT 56 MPH - 53.3.53 - UPBAN 370 -76. CONSTANT 75 MPH - 40.4 /70 - PRICES EXCLUDE DELIVERY NUMBER PLATES AND ROAD FUND LICENCE NISSAN UK LITD NISSAN HOUSE, WORTHING SUSSEX ER23 3HD TEL 10903-68561

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THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 5 1986

Washington will send military advisers if aid to Contras renewed

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The United States plans to due to vote on the issue on supply military advisers to the April 15. Nicaragnan Contras if Congress gives President Reagan authority to resume military funding to the rebels later this year. All the signs are that the White House is winning the long battle on Capitol Hill to

the guerrillas have proved to be logistically weak without direct military guidance from the US, which in essence created the fighters out of several rag-tag bands early in 1982 with funds totalling more than \$80 million (£53 million) before Congress million) before Congress called a halt in mid-1984.

Most of the guerrillas are rebels in Honduras is usery to based in Honduras, with raise eyebrows in Tegncigalpa, smaller groups operating from which has been moving tosmaller groups operating from the Costa Rican border to the south. Administration officials say that American training could take place in the camps in Honduras, in El Salvador, or in military bases

The programme is expected inside Honduran territory, o be one of the dministration's priorities assertions by a senior Honduto be one of the Administration's priorities once military aid begins

for \$20 million in emergency military aid.

countries.

Both the Hondaran claims

and the strength of the US

denial point to increased ten-

sions between the two

Many Honduran civilian

and military leaders believe

the de facto permanent US

military presence is an affront

to the country's territorial

integrity.
The White House and the

State Department said in

statements that the Honduran

claim "comes as a surprise to

us, especially in view of their

deviation from the facts and from the public and private position of the Honduran

Mr John Ferch, the US

Ambassador to Honduras, has

been instructed to seek clarifi-cation from President Azcona.

According to the State De-partment, the Honduran

official's statement was not cleared by the President. The unnamed official said that Honduras had not felt that its

Government".

ملذامالم

The Democrats are preparing their own plan, laying strong emphasis on attempted peace negotiations over a specific period before any money is released.

get the money.

Military analysts say that view on Saturday to negotiate directly with the Contras has President Ortega's implicit refusal in a television interundoubtedly strengthened the Administration's cause in

His defiant statement that he was willing to meet President Reagan, "chief of the Contras", did not go down

rebels in Honduras is likely to wards a foreign policy more independent of the US. It has been enormously embarrassed by the publicity given to recent military incursions by Nicaraguan troops who have

security was endangered by the Nicaraguans. Honduras had asked for emergency military aid only after the American Embassy suggested that the US would welcome such a request. of Representatives, which is sured Honduras into asking

ficials claimed that a Sandinis-

Campus battle over apartheid



Police storming barricades erected on the Berkeley campus of the University of California to join battle with students protesting at the naiversity's \$2.4 billion (£1 billion) investment in companies doing business with South Africa. In what police described as the most

violent demonstrations since the Viet-

Boycott

urged

on pilots

Washington (Reuter) - The US Airline Pilots Association

urged pilots worldwide yester-

day to boycott countries linked to terrorist acts such as

Wednesday's attack on a

The boycott will be formally

proposed at a meeting of the international Airline Pilots

Association in London on April 10, an ALPA spokes-man, Mr John Mazor said. He said safety had im-

proved at many airports around the world after recent

hijacks and bombings hut was

still inadequate in some

places, with lax procedures for

security screening of baggage, maintainance and catering

Mr Mazor said the TWA

bomb could have been taken

undetected through airport security devices. "No security

device is 100 per cent effective

A full list of countries which

should be boycotted had not

US officials claim all three

ist groups which have carried

Mr Mazor said ALPA

would like to see the boycott

expanded to include blacklist-

ng by airport staff of planes

from proscribed countries.

with refuelling and baggage

Waldheim

scorns

100 per cent of the time."

TWA aircraft

nam War protests of the 60s, nearly 100 arrests were made and 29 people injured (Ivor Davis writes from Los Angeles).

An estimated 120 campus police aided by police from surrounding districts. broke through a group of protestors who had barricaded themselves behind rubbish cans, clearing the way for buses

carrying demonstrators arrested earlier. haried bottles, rocks and eggs

The anti-apartheid demonstrators The campus has been a hotbed of protest over South Africa's apartheid policies and Thursday's clash was the second time this week that police have

He insisted that the current

investigation into the TWA

bomh outrage was being con-ducted by the Greek police.

"The American agents and Italian police officers are here

as observers only," he said.
The bodies of the four

victims of the attack, which

were recovered from a ravine

near the town of Argos in

southern Greece, have been

brought to Athens for a post

moriem examination before being sent to the US for hurial.

Mr Alberto Ospino, aged 39,

from Stratford, Connecticut, a

US citizen born in Colombia; Mrs Dimitra Stylianopoulos, aged 52, and her daughter, Mrs Maria Kiug, aged 25, both with dual American and

Greek citizenship; and the

latter's 8-month-old daughter

Their names were given as

Aftermath of the TWA attack

FBI experts believe bomb was placed in lifejacket

Mr Karolos Papoulias, the

Foreign Minister, told a news

conference: "I do not know if

Mansur is a terrorist, if she has

left Greece, or if she was in

He said the Greek police should be allowed to complete

their investigations and react-

ed angrily when an American

correspondent asked if Greece

had a secret agreement with

the question as "an insult to

transit here"

Athens earlier that day. The American investigators sent to Athens by the Federal passenger, identified by the Italian police as Mei Elias Mansur, left the TWA Boeing Bureau of Investigation to assist the Greek police now believe that the bomb that damaged a TWA airliner. in Athens and 61/2 hours later boarded a Middle East Airkilling four of its passengers over Greece last Wednesday. lines flight to Beirut. However, the Greek Govhad been concealed under seat ernment yesterday denied any knowledge of the woman, number 10F. probably inside

"It was a plastic bomb and impact bent the metal of cabin floor downwards towards the luggage hold", a source close to the investigation told The Times.

the life jacket.

An earlier theory that the explosion was due to a sort of limpet mine, attached to the wall of the aircraft, has now

The findings focused suspicion on the mysterious woman passenger who had occupied seat 10F on the Greece" and denied that such

television interview on Thurs-

day night, blamed two Pales-

TWA bombing. Mr Peres said that a claim

calling itself the Arab Revolu-

tionary Cells was an attempted

an goerrilla groups for the

extremist groups to allow them safe passage through Greece. Mr Papoulias rejected

plane's flight from Cairo to a deal ever existed.

Dimitra, all from Annapolis, Peres blames two PLO factions From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Mr Shimon Peres, the Is- group which had carried out the Gulf of Sirte incident." Mussa Group, located in Syria, under Syrian anspices, together with Abu Nidal.

Nidal was connected with of responsibility hy a group Libya, but he would be surprised if in that case the Libyans really played a role. He said he saw no connec-

think they had before this."

Mr Peres said that Abn From what he knew, the tion between the bombing and

· CAIRO: The Egyptian authorities confirmed yesterday that an Arab woman named Mansour boarded the TWA aircraft in Cairo on Wednes-day, hot disputed Italian claims that she may have been carrying a bomb (a Correspon-

Killer holds woman hostage

Chicago (UPI) — A gunman who killed his landlord and a policeman and then took an ciderly woman hostage played a "waiting game" with police here, saying he would not consider surrendering until after he had watched the film Battle of the Bulge on television.

Police said that John Pasch, aged 57, who was behind on his rent, opened fire from his apariment window, killing the landlord and then a policeman who tried to help the landlord. He then darted next door and

took the woman hostage.
It appeared that the gunman had not injured his hostage, whose sister was believed to have fled unharmed out the front door of the building when he invaded through the back. But he apparently shot

dead two dogs.

The gunman, an unemployed machinist, was decribed by police as paranoid. He thinks the house is bugged and that we have infrared beams aimed at him." He fired more than 30 shots at police as they tried to negoti-ate his surrender by telephone.

Judges sacked for drinking

Ahidjan (Reuter) - Ghana's ruling Provisional National Defence Council has removed top judges from office for corruption, drunkenness and incompetence. Accra radio said. It had also dissolved the

Judicial Council.
Two High Court judges and a Circuit Court judge were dismissed for being cited in numerous fraud cases and two other judges were sacked for persistent drunkenness.

Palace strike

Helsinki (Reuter) - The Finnish presidential palace has been shut hy a strike that has forced President Koivisto into suburban premises. Staff walked out, demanding pay rises of up to 20 per cent.

Spain refuses

Madrid (Reuter) - Spain has refused political asylum to Manuel Antonio Sanchez Perez, a former Cuban official accused by Havana of trying to embezzle public money.

Fatal slide

_ Albertville, France (AP) the same family, died in the French Alps when a large chunk of rock slid down the mountainside and crushed their car.

Crime family

Boston (AFP) - A court here sentenced a Mafia leader, Gennaro d'Angiulo, aged 67, to 45 years in prison and fined him \$120,000 (about £80,000) for organizing illegal gambling dens. Three of his brothers were given prison terms rang-ing up to 25 years.

Bomb reward

Melbourne (AP) - Victoria has raised its reward for the capture of the car bomber of a Mclbourne police station to nearly £250,000 in an attempt to find new leads into the terrorist-style attack on March 27 that injured 21 people, 11 of them police officers.

Run for peace

New York (AP) - An opportunity to carry the torch during what is being called the first Earth run for peace is being offered to the public at a charge of \$500 (about £330) a kilometre. The run around the world begins here in Septem-ber when the torch will be lit at

Cohn sued



Washington - Mr Roy Cohn, the tough-talking chief aide of Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy during the communist witch-kunt of the 1950s, who is being sued for \$7 million (about £4.6 million) by the American tax authorities. Mr

Barge sunk

Hamburg (Reuter) - One man died and another was missing, feared dead, after a Czechoslovak tug was in coilision here with a harbour barge which sank.

Newton, Massachusetts (Reuter) - Mrs Yelena Bonner has told her husband, the dissident Soviet physicist, Dr Andrei Sakharov, during a telephone call that she will return to the Soviet Union by

ran official published in flowing. The White House is expect-American newspapers on Thursday that the US had ed soon to present a plan for military assistance to the Democrat-controlled House border raids and had present a plan for the military assistance to the border raids and had present the property of the pro

Ortega's warning of war with U S Tegucigalpa (Reuter) — "I do not believe war be-President Ortega of Nicaragua tween Nicaragua and Honduhas said that increasing American support for the Contras fighting his Government could lead to war between Nicaragua and the U.S.

Tegucigalpa this week, Señor Ortega said Nicaragua bore no ill-feeling towards Honduras, which allows some 12,000 Contras to maintain bases

Briton's

Muslim

mediator

dominates Sidon.

cussed with Sir John the

disappearance in Beirut last

week of the British teachers

Mr Leigh Douglas and Mr Philip Padfield. There has

been no word of them since

they left a night club to walk home late last Friday. British

diplomats fear they have been.

been kidnapped. The Revolutionary Organi

zation of Socialist Muslims

that holds Mr Collett, a dia-

betic, said last week it had asked Mr Saad to pass its conditions for his release to

We are now discussing

with the Ambassador every new development. We have

expressed willingness to help,"

BEIRUT: Five militiamen

of the so-called South Leba-

non Army were killed or

wounded yesterday when a roadside bomb exploded in a

village near its headquarters in

Mariayoun, security sources

ras will ever break out, but what could begin is a war between Nicaragua and the United States," he said,

He expressed "once again Speaking by telephone from the position of peace and Managua to Radio America in friendship which Nicaragua holds towards the people and Government of Honduras". Last week about 800 Nicaraguan troops were reported to

have crossed the border in a

raid against Contra camps.

ta force of 1,500 troops had invaded Honduras and imme-diately sent \$20 million (£13 million) in military aid to the Honduran Government. U S

helicopters also ferried Honduran troops to the border.

Señor Ortega repeated that his army was trying to thwart an offensive planned by the Contras. He said there had. been heavy fighting in the region in the past few weeks.



tinian refugees.

Mr Saad said he also dis-A Shia Amal fighter firing grenades into Palestinian camps in Beirut yesterday. Recent clashes have billed 30 people.

American briefing lifts Israel's peace hopes

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem The Israeli Prime Minister, would "contribute greatly to

Mr Shimon Peres, returned visit to the United States, cautiously optimistic after his talks with American officials that prospects for renewing the stalled Middle East peace process "may be slightly better than meets the eye". "I believe that the US

Secretary of State can help to move forward the existing negotiations as well as aid in the search for additional openings," Mr Peres said. He added that the Secretary of Sine, Mr George Shultz, would be looking for an opportunity to visit the

region. Mr Peres, who is riding an in Sidon said. The blast was followed by gunfire as Israeli troops and SLA militiamen unprecedented wave of popularity at the moment, with the began combing the area.
In Tel Aviv, security sources said an SLA militialatest poll in yesterday's Jenusalem Post finding that 74 per cent of those asked approved of his performance as Prime Minister, dismissed criticism of his visit which, he said.

Israel's economy".

Reports reaching here from Washington during the visit indicated that he received a sympathetic hearing on Israel's economic needs. One direct economic result of the trip will be the release in the coming days of \$375 million (£250 million) in US emergency aid, half of the \$750 million extra aid earmarked for Israel during the current fiscal year.

Mr Peres also said earlier yesterday that he had received a "very serious, very positive response" to his idea for a \$25 hillion "Marshall Plan" for the Middle East, under which the US and other Western industrialized nations would set up a fund to support pro-Western countries in the Middle East whose regimes might be endangered over the next decade by upheavals in the

poll smear Linz, Austria (Reuter) - Dr Kurt Waldheim, the former

UN secretary-general, said here today that allegations that he had belonged to Nazi groups or taken part in war crimes by Hitler's army in the Balkans had collapsed "like a pack of cards", It was his first press conference since the storm broke a month ago.

The charges were the result of a smear campaign against his candidacy in the Austrian presidential election on May 4, he said. But later, in an interview with Reuters, Dr Waldheim said he had accepted invitations to join the activities of a Nazi riding corps and a Nazi student group before the war in order to help "complete his studies". "I had a lot of trouble in finishing my studies," he said. "So I said to myself, I can participate, and that would keep me there without being attacked without being suspicious in their eyes. It can't do any harm. And so I participated." He denied deliberately omitting from his curriculum

vitae the years he served in the

Balkans under Nazi General

Alexander Lohr, who was

executed for war crimes.

Second Nevada test will kill moratorium From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The Reagan Administration would test the effects of a

is planning to conduct another nuclear explosion on underground nuclear weapons test in Nevada next week. almost certainly spelling the end of the Soviet Union's eight-month moratorium on its own testing.
President Reagan's determi-

nation to press on with the cally emphasized in a new request to Congress for a \$1.9 billion (£1.3 billion) programme to upgrade the Nevada test site over a perind of years, to "maintain and improve" weapons for the nuclear stockpile.

The precise nature of the Soviet Ambassador to Washest expected next week is ington, is to meet Mr Reagan

weapons. Warheads for the MX intercontinental missile and Trident Il suhmarine-launched missile will probably be among the items exposed to radiation to test how they might survive radiation given off by interceptors in the new

Soviet anti-ballistic missile Although superpower relations have been getting more tense of late, the White House hopes the Soviet Union will offer next week a firm date Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, the

on Tuesday, when an answer

test expected next week is secret, but Capitol Hill sources said in general terms that it may be given.

Optimism on summit Moscow - Mr Mikharl Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, prepared to go to Washington for the next summit with

conditions, according to a visiting US politician (A Correspondent writes). Mr Dante Fascell, a Republican Congressman, who has been meeting Soviet officials

press conference yesterday that Mr Gorbachov seemed confident that a meeting

would take place.

But Mr Fascell, head of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, said he had no idea when Mr Gorbachov would go

President Reagan without pre-

Kabul softening raises peace hopes on more indirect talks marks a cation over a timetable, the He confirmed reports that Afghanistan had handed him a

timetable for Soviet withdraw-

al which Pakistan saw as a

three issues: an end to outside interference on both sides, the return of refugees, and inter-

ovez said the break in the deadlock over the formst. As well as proving to Mos-cow the hard way that Afghan-

basis for further negotiations. But the drafting of the agreement on all aspects of a settlement was ultimately up to him, he said. Since 1982 the proximity talks have been under UN auspices, and it has secured broad agreement on

national guarantees of a settlement by Moscow and Wash-

istan is suconquerable, the invasion has been a diplomatic

Kyprianou doubts on UN plan By Nicholas Ashford Diplomatic Correspondent

President Kyprianou of Cyprus is due in London tomor-row for talks with Mrs Thatcher on the latest United Nations plan to reunite the divided eastern Mediterranean island. He is expected to tell the

Prime Minister on Monday afternoon that the Greek Cypriots have strong reservations about aspects of the plan, particularly those dealing with the withdrawal of Turkish troops from northern Cyprus, the guarantees for a settlement and the freedom to move, settle and own property throughout the island.

The new plan, the third since Senor Javier Peres de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General, launched his settlement initiative in 1984, was presented to the Greek and Turkish Cypriots on Saturday. They have until April 21 10 respond.

President Kyprianou dis-cussed the latest plan with Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, in Athens earlier this week. Mr Papandreou is understood to share the Greek-Cyprion leader's reservations. They are due to meet again on April 16. Britain, which has residual responsibilities towards Cyprus as a guarantor power, is

anxious to see a settlement of the long-running problem, which has provoked serious tensions between two members of Nato, Greece and Turkey.

So are the Americans, Both are understood to be backing the latest UN initiative. Greece and the Greek-Cyp-

riots are concerned that they may forfeit British and Ameri can support if they reject the latest UN proposals. But it would be politically

clear timetable for the withdrawal of Turkish troops from the island. According to reports in the

Cohn says he has liver cancer.

Bonner return

to the earlier plans submitted in January and April last year. the end of May.

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man was killed and another wounded in an ambush while dismantling a land mine near the town of Bint Jbeil. The second secon

Private burial for dissident Iran ayatollah

Ayatollah Muhammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, who died in a private hospital in Tehran on Thursday, is expected to be given a private hurial today in the holy city of Qorn, where he had lived and taught since 1924 (Hazhir Teimourian writes). He had been suffering from cancer

According to his family, he was offered a permit to seek treatment abroad, but refused, saying he wished to die among his followers. Since December 1979, when moderate Shias rose in his support and took over Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan, for two days, he had been under house arrest and was forbidden to receive his followers.
Obstuary, page 19 test of strength.

Lisbon budget amended by Opposition Lisbon - The final version

of Portugal's 1986 budget was passed by Parliament yesterday morning after discussions which lasted all night (Martha de la Cal writes). Only the Communists voted against, but several impor-

tant changes were made to the budget by the Opposition parties - the Socialists, Communists and Democratic Renewal Party - from the original presented by the minority Government of the Social Democrat Prime Minister, Senhor Cavaco Silva. The Social Democrats hold only 88 of the 250 seats in Parliament and getting the budget passed without too

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York A new round of indirect

talks between Pakistan and Afghanistan is to take place in Geneva sext month, signalling a breakthrough in the Afghanistan peace process.

The United Nations annonncement comes after a

pledge by Kabul to accorate without preconditions the crucial issue of Soviet withdrawal. Señor Diego Cordovez, the UN mediator, said the impasse over how to conduct regotiations on withdrawal of Soviet troops had been over-come, and the format of the previous six rounds of talks would be pursued.

Since Afghanistan had been

insisting on direct talks with

the withdrawal, the agreement

Pakistan on a time frame for

It has prompted speculation that the Soviet Union, after

dropping beavy hints in recent months that it was interested in a graceful way out of the Afghan quagmire, is now indeed ready to see serious negotiations begin. In his address to the Soviet

mitted that the war was bleeding Moscow. But diplomats cantioned against undue optimism, saying the real test of Soviet intentions would begin on May 5, when the Geneva talks go into a two to threeweek session. In addition to the ample

opportunity for Soviet prevari-

significant policy reversal by diplomats said, the question Kabul in taking a less rigid remained whether Moscow's interests in having a compliant regime in Kabul after a settlement could be reconciled with American insistence on a neu-

tral Afghanistan. Political and military arealysts pointed out that stability after the withdrawal seemed impossible, given the military and emotional investment of the majahidia Party Congress in February, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov ad-Nevertheless, Schor Cord-

> which had stalled the Genera talks for almost a year, showed that the political will record

for a settlement was very much He said sceptics would be

He said sceptics would be albatross, causing incalculable forced to reassess their views or he accused of "sour grapes". with the Third World.

impossible for them to accept a deal that does not contain a

Greek-Cypriot press, the new plan bears many similarities

Aquino takes up offer of dialogue with communists

A Philippines Government emissary, to be chosen by President Aquino, will begin "in a few days" exptoratory ceasefire talks with leaders of the country's 17-year-old communist insurgency, a palace spokesman said yesterday.

We sull have to name the emissary and agree on the time and place for the dialogue". Mrs Aquino's spokesman. Mr Rene Saguisag, said. But I hope we can get things going in a few

The presidential palace announcement came just hours after it received a two-page statement from the National Democratic Front (NDF), a lefi-wing umhrella group, declaring its readiness to begin a preliminary dialogue on ceasefire terms.

The statement was the same document earlier sent to news agencies and journalists after a secret meeting on Manila's nonhern outskirts on March 24 between a ranking NDF leader. Mr Antonio Zumel,

and local reporters.

Membership of the NDF includes the Communist Party of the Philippines and its military wing, the New

In a follow-up communique 10 days ago. Mr Zumel com-plained that "until now, no approaches, formal or infor-mal, direct or indirect have chief, General Fidel Ramos. heen made hy the

proposal arrived in the mail the Government had received no formal communique, and therefore could not officially act on the peace talks

proposal In line with her election campaign pledge, Mrs Aquino last month called on the rebets to lay down their arms and join her in national reconcilia-

Despite the peace overtures the estimated 16,000 guerillas had continued operations nationwide with over 360 people killed in clashes with govern-ment troops during the five weeks Mrs Aquino has been in

Although the communique listed no conditions for the preliminary ceasefire talks. Mr Saguisag said long-standing Communist demands for the dismantling of US military bases in the country could not he part of the negotiations.

He said the Aquino Government is committed to honour its agreement with Washington, which allows the bases to remain in the country until 1991. Mrs Aquino has said she is keeping her "options open" after that date. The rebels also are unlikely

to surrender their weapons and would like to see the replacement of the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce

The communists remain government", and repeated suspicious of both men. dethe Front's unprecedented spite their leadership of the peace offer. But Mr Saguisag military revolt because of complained that until Thurs- their long association with the day morning, when the NDF's discredited Marcos regime.

US will help find **Duvalier fortune**

Port-au-Prince (Reuter) recover ex-President Jean- ers all that country's needs. Claude Duvalier's fortune.

"We want to and we will (help) in every way we can," he said at the end of a factfinding trip.

He said that Lieutenant-

General Henri Namphy, president of the interim National Council, bad been very clear about the Government's desire to get the money back.

But Mr Abrams said that Duvalier money would be of despotic rule. harder than finding that of He added: "A lasting deformer President Marcos of mocracy in which elections not to that of Mr Duvalier.

have offered the Haitian Gov- euts, he sa ernment their services in tracamount of money alleged to million) this fiscal year, inhave been embezzled hy Mr Duvalier, who was toppled in ment of wheat last month and and predecessor, François Du- and oil which Mr Abrams said

Guaranteed Extra At Least

The US Assistant Secretary of come on a two-day, fact-State for Inter-American Affinding visit to see first-hand fairs. Mr Elliot Abrams, yes- what has been accomplished terday offered American help to date", and to meet and to Haiti in its efforts to review with Haiti's new lead-He said Haiti's new leaders

> needed a modernized and professional "new military to maintain order". He said be would recommend the granting of American aid to train Praising the revolution which ousted Jean-Claude

Duvalier, Mr Abrams said: "It will take time to create a new system of government and tracing and recovering the repair the damage of 29 years

the Philippines because the are meaningful must rest upon US had access to some of Mr a firm foundation." Respect Marcos's documentation, but for human rights, free trade unions and freedom of the Several foreign law firms press were essential ingredi-

The US had already providing and recovering the vast ed nearly \$60 million (£40 Fehruary, and by his father another shipment of wheat was "on the way".

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accounts reduced by 1%. Town & Country Building Society, 215 Strand. FRIERPOST, London WC2P 18R Or telephone 01-583 0961

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chemist in Milan analysing Barbera wine for its methyl alcohol content. Fifteen people have died in northern Italy in the past three weeks after drinking contaminated wine.

Italy's alcohol scandal

Wine dope distillery found

Germany has imposed a ban

on Italian wine imports.
The official Italian gazette

has decreed that wine produc-

ers must attach to each con-

signment a certificate of its

ucts the public is advised to

avoid. Four of these are under

judicial investigation, while

analysis of the products of 11 others shows a higher chemi-

cal content than permitted hy

law. The products of the rest

The Government bas

chemical content.

Italian inspectors have discovered a distillery of methyl alcohol with a store of 261 tonnes apparently available for distribution to the wine-making industry. Signor Costante Degan, the Health Minister, told the Chamber of Italian agriculture. Reports from Bonn say that West

Deputies yesterday. He was replying to questions on the adulteration of wine which has so far led to 15 deaths and the arrest of six people: four allegedly in-volved in the distillery and two wholesalers.

He and the Minister of Agriculture, Signor Filippo Pandolfi, defended the work of their ministries, saying 240,000 hectolitres of adulterated wine had been seized.
Out of 1,103 samples of wine examined, 7 per cent contained methyl alcohol above the permitted level.

others shows a higher of cal content than permitted law. The products of the are still being analysed.

But the authorities can be a seized.

The two ministers rejected yet claim that the situation is alls for their resignation from under control for in 24 hours calls for their resignation from the small opposition Radical Party. But they admitted that a severe blow had been dealt 16 people have been taken to hospital in the north of Italy. On paper the consumer is to an important centre of protected. Signor

Pandolfi told Parliament that the maximum amount of methyl alcohol permitted in Italy is lower than that allowed in France. • BERNE: Swiss authorities

have seized 40,000 litres of Italian wine containing high levels of methyl alcohol, the named 31 firms whose prod- federal health office said yesterday (Reuter reports).

The Barbera wine was im-Ticino after it came across the border from Italy by train. Swiss customs officials have been ordered to no ofy cantonal authorities of any imports But the authoriues cannot from the Piedmont region.

Labelling move blocked in EEC From Richard Owen, Brussels

Italy recently blocked at- food institute at Zeist in The tempts by the EEC to ensure

detailed wine labelling which might have avoided the deaths of Italians who drank adulterated wine, according to a British Conservative MEP.

Mr Edward McMillan-Scott said the EEC was now moving to clamp down on wine pro-ducers who used cheap addi-tives. But such proposals had been put forward in 1983, and action should have been taken labelling when an aoti-freeze ingredient was found in Aus-

trian wines.
Mr McMillan-Scott said the

Patient

heart

Netherlands had told him it was willing to test all EEC wines for dangerous substances at minimal cost.

Present EEC law allows the But at a meeting of an EEC working group on the labelling of alcohol held on March 5 this year the Italians had blocked agreement, arguing that no decisions could be adopted until the EEC had agreed on definitions of all

European Parliament and has tannin, copper sulphate and tabled a resolution calling for carbon dioxide.

equipment to end the distur-

bance at Atocha station which

lasted about two hours on

Thursday night. Three people

were arrested. Train services

scheduled for Atocha were re-

Madrid station, Chamartin.

all EEC wine labels to state dearly the country of origin, alcoholic strength and all ad-

following additives: potassium tartrate, potassium bicarbonate and calcium carbonate (north European wines), tarlaric acid (Mediterranean wines), sugar (Freoch wines), grape must (Italian wines), and in all cases sulphur, sorbic acid, diammonium phosvember called for action over thiamin hydrochloride, citric the Austrian scandal in the acid, potassium bitartrate,

Madrid commuters go on wrecking spree gets wrong

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

St Louis (AP) - A donor heart delivered to St Louis by US Air Force jet fighter has been implanted in a Missouri man whose body was rejecting went on the rampage, wreckan earlier transplant that did ing the station's installations not match his blood type.

A spokesman at Barnes and damaging carriages and other equipment. Police used riot control

Hospital here said the 47-yearold patient was in critical condition in intensive care after undergoing his second transplant in less than two weeks. His name is not being disclosed.

The patient had been in serious hut stable condition since he received a donor heart of the wrong blood type on March 21.

In the first transplant, a heart of blood type B was put in the patient, who has type A hlood. The typing error was made at the Texas hospital where the donor heart came from, a spokesman said, refusing to identify the hospital.

The first transplant was almost completed when St

Louis hospital officials learnt that the heart was from a person with a different blood type. Doctors had no choice hut to complete the operation.the spokesman said.

Threat of Aids grows in

Scandinavia Oslo - Aids is spreading

through Scandinavia at a rate comparable to the United States and other countries where the disease is considered a serious threat to public health, according to a Norwe-gian specialist (Tony Samstag

Dr Stig Froeland, of the Rikshospitalet in Oslo. esti-mates that 2,000 Norwegians. of a population of four million, have been infected by the HTLV-3 virus thought to cause Aids.

Although only 20 have developed the disease, the numbers are doubling every six months and Dr Froeland expects the total to reach at least

Railway employees at one intermittent work stoppages

of Madrid's main stations fled by national rail employees in panic as passengers, an- lasting between two and 24 gered by delays to services, hours. A railway spokesman said considerable damage was

done. Windows and furniture were hroken, arrival and departure screens shattered and control equipment at a switching tower wrecked. The commuters also pushed luggage trolleys on to the tracks to block other trains and vandalized the interior of railway

carriages.

The line affected by the delay connects the centre of routed to the other principal The trouble began when Madrid with several towns to commuter passengers on a train which had already been the south of the capital many of whose residents make up delayed were told to get off much of the city's labour and board another train which force. Repeated delays on the was then also delayed. Rail same line last summer led to commuters had already been demonstrations by passengers subjected to several weeks of and sit-ins.

released from hospital.

The shell was a 155mm howitzer type fired by a US artillery brigade from West

Peking (Reuter) - The Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping, has told President Radovan Vlajkovic of Yugoslavia that it would be a disaster for mankind if his country went

Paris refuses to reveal its hand over jailed agents

From Diana Geddes, Paris

During his election campaign The French Government last month, M Jacques Chirac, says that it is "studying the new French Prime Minisclosely" the latest comments ter, said that if New Zealand by Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, on the fate of the two French did not exercize its right to grant an amnesty to the two agents imprisoned for their officers, it would mean that it part in the Greenpeace affair, and on New Zealand's "imhad "placed itself in the camp of the adversaries, even the enemies of France, and it must placable opposition" to the continuation of French nuclethen draw the necessary

ar tests in the South Pacific. The new right-wing Government has made negotiations on the release of the two

Mr John MacArthur, the New Zealand Ambassador to Paris, was called in for talks with the French Minister of

Low-key NZ response on French pressures

From Richard Loug, Wellington

erately responded in low key yesterday to comments by M Michel Noir, the French Foreign Trade Minister, about de Clerco said. We have ressures that might be put on vew Zealand over the Rainbow Wartior affair,

Mr David Lange, the New Jealand Prime Minister, who has been sending feelers to Paris indicating that New Zealand would like to improve comment in reply. The Over-seas Trade Minister, Mr Mi-cheel Moore, similarly declined to comment, beyond saying that New Zealand was taking action under GATT (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) about French trade bans and cus-toms delays, mainly in respect of the export of sheep brains and wool.

A European Commissio Mr Willy de Clercq, in New Zealand for talks, said that the EEC was already investigating

The Government here delib- apparent trade sanctions

"We are fact-finding," Mr de Clercq said."We have asked the new (French) Goverament to give all the infor-mation we need to find what is really happening, not on the basis of press reports but of real facts. And we are expecting a clear stand from the French Government," he told

a press conference.

But while Mr de Clercu was unwilling to express the Community's opposition in principle to trade sanctions, he did indicate that the Community would be unequivocal about France's obligations under GATT. We were asked by the New

Zealand Government to enter into discussions within the framework of GATT. We are

Foreign Affairs. M Jean-Ber-nard Raimond, within five days of the fatter's

appointment For the time being, however, the Government is declining to reveal its hand. Asked in a French radio interview on Thursday night what steps the Government was considering to put pres-sure on New Zealand, M Michel Noir, the Foreign Trade Minister, referred to the discreet" measures already taken by the previous Govern-

ment regarding restrictions on the importation of New Zea-land sheep brains, wool and fish, but gave no hint of what further measures the new Government might have in M Edouard Leclerc, owner of one of the biggest French supermarket chains, an-nounced earlier this week that he would no longer buy any products of New Zealand origin as long as the two French agents remained in prison in New Zealand, and called on other supermarker chains to follow his example. Captain Dominique Priem and Major Alain Mafart, who were sentenced in October in New Zealand to ten years' imprisonment for their involvement in the sinking of

bow Warrior, have always been regarded here as two French officers who were sim-ply carrying out orders and who should therefore never have been jailed.

Mr Lange is therefore right to suspect that if the two would be to a heroes' welcome contracted, we belong to the rather than to serve the rest of GATT system. We believe we their sentences in France, should strengthen the which he has made clear he system," he said.

Girl hurt Shuttle passenger by shell 'critical' knew of blast risk

From Frank Johnson Boom

The six-year-old daughter of a British soldier was critically ill in a West German hospital vesterday after being hit in the head by shrapnel from an American army shell while walking near a Nato training

Emma Boughey, of Downend, Bristol, was walking at Münsterlager, near Hanover, on Thursday with her brother, sister, cousin and grandmother when shrapnel burst from a treetop, showering the family.

Emma's brother Karl, aged 12, sister Sarah, aged 10, and cousin Philip Sinclair, aged 13, suffered slight injuries to their hands, legs and feet. The grandmother, Mrs Brenda

Dawson, suffered shock. West German soldiers gave them first aid and took them to a barracks where they were treated by an army doctor before being taken to a civilian hospital at Soltau. Emma was later transferred to a larger bospital in Hanover. Doctors performed an emergency op-

A spokesman for the British. Army of the Rhine said yesterday that the girl was "very seriously ill". Emma's father, Corporal Brent Boughey, is serving with the 32 Armoured Engineer Regiment, REME, stationed at Münsterlager. Mrs Dawson was visiting the Boughey family with Philip during the British Easter school holidays. She was later

Peking fear

capitalist or started threatening other nations.

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Senator Jake Garn, who sion which destroyed the ew on the shuttle Discovery Challenger and killed its crew flew on the shuttle Discovery in April 1985, has said that he was aware long before the fatal Challenger explosion earlier this year that any problems with booster rocket seals would result in catastrophy.

The Utah Republican Sena-tor, answering questions on Thursday, said that he was "a little bit surprised" by testimonies from astronauts who had told the presidential commission investigating the Challenger tragedy that they were unaware of such a potential for disaster.

A leaking seal in the right

of seven soon after launch on January 28. Senator Garn said that Nasa

never issued a specific warniing about rocket seals, but he observed that "they certainly told me in my training as a lowly payload specialist that if there was a failure it likely would be in a (rocket) joint. Chief astronaut John Young and other astronauts this week recommended to the commis-sion that all shortles land at Edwards Air Force Base, Cali-

fornia, instead of the Kennedy Space Centre. Florida, to resolid fuel booster rocket is the duce the risk of landing prime suspect for the explo- accidents.

Exam clashes lead to Bangladesh curfew

From Ahmed Fazi, Dhaka The town's chief adminis-

A curfew was clamped on the Bangladesh town of trator said the clashes started day, officials said yesterday.

northern Bangladesh, was also police chief. placed under curfew after clashes involving students. The officials in Magura,

about 150 miles west of Dhaka, said two of those killed in Thursday's clashes were students. Two policemen were still missing after the violence, during which police and used batons to disperse an angry crowd

Magura after three people when police tried to stop were killed and more than 55 people supplying answers to injured in clashes between students during a graduation police and students on Thurs- examination. A crowd attacked the police, burned gov-The trouble came only a day ernment vehicles and after another town, Sylhet, in ransacked the house of the On Wednesday a curfew

was imposed on Sylhet after students from a technical college clashed with residents. One person died. The curfew was relaxed yesterday. Storm deaths: At least 10 people were killed and 100 injured in a hailstorm that fired more than 100 rounds struck three districts of central Bangladesh on Thursday, according to press reports.

Pilot mistakes airport

a potentially disastrous land-ing at the small Hawthorne The incident occurred last man said.

Los Angeles (UPI) - Feder- Thursday. The jet - its landal officials are trying to detering gear lowered and flaps mine how a United Airlines down - skirted the Haw-Boeing 747 en route to Inter- thorne runway before banking national Airport almost made away from it sharply.
a potentially disastrous land- A jet the size of a 747 could

not have landed safely at airport, The Los Angeles Hawthorne, a Federal Avia-Times reported yesterday. Hawthorne, a Federal Avia-

Seoul President's UK visit key to co-operation

From David Watts, Seoul now. They have a great manu-

When President Chan Doo Hwan of South Korea arrives in Britain on Monday for the first visit by a Korean head of state he will be opening the way for what both countries see as a unique opportunity for

industrial co-operation.

A series of unrelated factors coincides this year to give Seoul an opportunity to break out of its trade and technologi-cal dependence on Japan and the United States and to provide Britain with the chance of joining in South Korea's development as it rises to chatlenge Japanese dominance on world markets.

The Koreans have also made no secret of the fact that they want to diversify their arms dealing. They will be secking some weapoury the country lacks, such as submarines. "We are in great danger of

making the same mistakes we did with Japan," according to a British diplomat. "The time

to get alongside the Koreans

search into finished products. "They've had years of working with Japan, being con-trolled by their supply of parts and their technology, and they want to break away from that. If we cooperate with them now we won't have to worry about them 20 years from now. They're very determined peo-ple and they've got plans. If we don't get together with them and cooperate on technology they'll get the technology from

facturing base and we have difficulty in turning our re-

mediate technology being discarded by Britain which can be taken up by South Korea's production facilities to put British-technology products into third markets it could not penetrate on its own because of

somewhere else and beat us

Europe mast look outside itself to cooperate with com-



President of the Korea Devel-

opment Institute. "Korea is the perfect partner for Europe-an companies because of our capacity to absorb technology.

The high value of the yen is causing many South Korean firms to try to reduce their dependence on Japan for bay-ing finished industrial equip-ment and licensed technology for Korean exports, and to search for technologies which the Japanese have been unwilling to release.

But President Chua, aware that he still needs to persuade some South Koreans of the

legitimacy of his rule, also seeks the cache of a visit to the mother of democracies. The first South Korean leader to visit Britain in 100 years of diplomatic relations will undoubtedly impress some at home with his European pletely free of difficulties, and the British side is boping that the President will offer concessions on two important com-plaints about British exports of whisky and chocolates. In spite of the liberalization

of bulk grain and malt whisky imports in July 1984, South Korea is planning to ban such imports, from next year, in the case of grain imports, and in 1990 in the case of malt bulk. Malt imports are worth some \$2 million (£1.33 million) a year, but it is not the money so much as the emotional impact of blocking a unique British

South Korea has had a South Korea has had a visible trade surplus with Britain every year since 1973, but the imbalance of more than \$360 million last year was largely offset by the surplus in invisible trade. Britain is South Korea's second largest European trading partner and European traung partner an-its seventh largest world-wide. But, in terms of capital, Brit-ain is Seoul's largest creditor world-wide, with loans total-ling \$3.531 million up to the end of 1984.

المارة الما المامل

anyway. The Koreans believe that there are many kinds of intertour, but probably not his most vociferous opponents. If we co-operate, European firms can manufacture here at South Korea's success canvery low cost for China and not, however, be denied, and the fact that Britain can still penetrate the Japanese mar-ket; why not?" President Chan, who will be accompanied by his wife, Lee Soon Ja, takes with him to join in the development of a country which is determined to emulate Japan in many fields offers a chance to regain a Britain representatives of vir-tually all the leading South Korean companies looking not footbold in the East hy exploiting our technology tries like South Korea, said Korean companies looking not and their productive genius is Dr Suh Sang Mok, Vice-only for technology but also But distance does not mean that the relationship is com-

Dost

MG Metro 6R4 wins Circuit of Ireland Relly by nearly nine minutes



Last week on the track. Rover Vitesse 1st and 2nd in the first round of the prestigious Touring Car Championship at Monza - beating the best the rest of Europe could put up by three whole laps.

This week on the road. David Llewellin in the MG Metro 6R4 wins the rough, tough Circuit of Ireland Rally by almost nine minutes. Audi, GM, Ford and Peugeot (among others). beaten literally out of sight.

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DIARY

Simon Barnes

Cock a hoop

Many are the sports that nourish fond dreams of becoming, as snooker is now, the television glamour game. Many are the years through which they have all fruitlessly made eyes at the TV sports producers. Now the great game of croquet has suddenly struck up a meaningful relationship with television. Granada will cover the four-nation short croquet tournament in May, short croquet being a variant of the game that was, in part, developed with television in mind. Stephen Mulliner, the Hurricane Higgins of croquet, said: "Obviously we are hoping for great things, and we certainly expect a reasonable response. Move over, Steve Davis: you haven't lived until you have seen Mulliner execute a quadruple peal.

In the saddle

Tomorrow the men of the Chackmore Hunt roar into action. By roar. I mean roar: they will grab their twist-grip throttles and cbarge across country in a cloud of blue smoke. Naturally, they will all be dressed in their best pinks and will carry hunting horns, but they will be mounted on motorized cross-country tricycles. It is the hunt that no one can object to: it will be a drag hunt in pursuit of buman runners dressed as foxes. and the balloon tyres of the trikes don't do anything like the damage of thundering hooves. I think it is the answer to the whole question of bunting and recommend every hunt throughout the country to take it up instantly.

Here's my tip

Owners and trainers have been waiting in fear and dread lest Sports Diary, the column that never tips a winner, points a finger in their direction this weekend. The short straw has been drawn once again by West Tip: in my view he is certain to win the Grand National today, Well, fairly certain. West Tip fell at Becher's second time round when going well last year. Sundew did the same in 1956 and won io 1957. You can't argue with evidence like

• Remember Swaroop Kishan, the portly umpire whose decisions made the England cricketers so sad on their last trip to India? He has been awarded the Padma Shree, one of India's highest honours, for his contribution to cricket.

Disillusion

What is the natural reaction of any red-blooded Englishman to open-ing his first World Cup handbook of the year? When I received a copy of the Playfair handbook I turned at once to 1966 - the World Cup. All subsequent eveots have been pale imitations of the real thing. But I learned two things I had not known before. First, read that Geoff Hurst's goal that restored England's lead, the one confirmed by the famous Russian lineswoman wbo, in the immortal words of Kenneth Wolstenholme, "only speaks Russian and Turkish", was no goal at all. A photograph apparently shows the ball bouncing up from the goal, a white mark from the goal line clearly visible on its surface. And if the ball had only hit the line, it was not a goal. Second, I had always imagined that Hurst's final goal was an uncomplicated blast for giory. Now I learn that Hurst's plan was to belt the ball in the general direction of goal with all bis might in the hope that if he missed it would take all the remaining time to retrieve the ball from the back of the terrace. To read such things about the World Cup is to shatter the last dreams of one's youth.

Boisterous

Here is the good news for Our Boys in Trinidad: they are not the only sporting travellers in deep trouble. The Scottish rugby union is investigating the behaviour of members of its 41-strong national squad on their recent tour of Romania. The lads' over-excitement required an on-the-spot payment of £1.000 to the Inter-Continental Hotel, Bucharest, to cover "minor" damage after events that followed the 33-18 win over Romania. Results of the investigation will not be made public. A player who had been on a trip to Romania two years ago "We stayed in a different hotel, and it was so spartan there was nothing to damage."

BARRY FANTON

Jeremy and Ralph are hope turn it into a flat'

oft (Table and Lyle), rac lat.

Getting there was not half the fun. Think of the most arduous, sweaty and uncomfortable biking trip you've taken. Getting to the northern border of Nicaragua. where I spent a weekend with the Contras at two of their camps, is worse. Exactly how I got there I can't say. I'm sworn to secrecy. But let me give you some of the flavour. My companion and I had to ford five streams. Yes, we had a four-wheel vehicle, but it didn't take the bumps in what passed for roads too smoothly. It's the dry season and the roads were ser-

pentine dust bowls. Practically everyone we en-countered was armed. Contras and civilians. The most memorable part of the trip occurred when an iguana darted across the road. My companian slammed on the brakes, grabbed his pistol and rushed toward a bush at the side of the road. He fired two shots. But he came back empty-handed. Too bad, be said. Fried iguana is

supposed to be a great delicacy. I had to settle for standard Contra food. It wasn't too bad if you like rice, beans and mystery meat for breakfast, lunch and dinner. I ate heartily. The coffee wasn't hot enough, but it was sweet and strong. And the food was better than at the overnight accommodation at a training camp 15 miles inside Nicaragua. I was told to bring a sleeping bag, heavy boots, water, insect spray, malaria pills, torch, toilet paper. I needed all of them. My bed in the Hospoedaje Visita, the place for visitors, consisted of a plywood slab on legs. I've slept better. I took my torch and toilet paper with me on a late-evening foray to the outhouse. It was supposedly the top-notch outhouse, for offi-cers only. I gave it a quick inspection, aiming my light into the hole in the ground. The eyes of half a dozen rats glistened.

Why would thousands of men and boys gather along this remote, mountainous northern border of Nicaragua to fight the Sandinistas? It's not the money. They don't get any. I talked to scores of Contras over three days and got two main answers. Most of the officers are ideologically motivated. They hate communism or love democracy. Or they worked for the old Somoza regime, which automatically made them outcasts or jailbirds in Nicaragua under the Sandinistas. Or they worked for the Sandinistas and objected to what they saw or the way they were treated. What is significant is that they have political reasons for being in the hills.

The common soldiers answer differently. Politics is meaningless to them, ideology less so. They have specific grievances against the Sandinistas: land was taken, money coofiscated, a relative killed or jailed, a religious sect persecuted; or, most common of all, conscription in the Sandinista army was imminent.

Two ideas died quickly when I got to this part of Nicaragua. One was that the Contras are a ragtag outfit. True, their uniforms aren t uniform, and the basic training for recruits is inadequate, but the Contras have established themselves, at least in the north of the country where I was. From a belicopter you can see their camps stretching for miles, clusters of huts with green plastic for roofs. The most impressive installation three plateaus on the side of a mountain. There are plenty of non-lethal supplies at the camps. The problem is supplying troops deep in Nicaragua: the Contras can't hold positions against fancy Sandininsta weaponry, let alone maintain supply lines.

The second mistaken idea was that the Contras, and in this case the largest of their groups, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), is an army of Somocistas, supporters of the former dictator.

Will all this picturesque decadence

be the same under Pekine's

straight-laced government: the

gambling in the ornate casinos and

on the greyhound track, the

trotting horses and the jai-alai

games, the highly available al-

What awaits the pastel-coloured

baroque churches, the Catholic

festivals, the incense-filled Bud-

dhist temples, the Portuguese

language, the free press? Now that

the agreement on Hong Kong's return to China in 1997 is signed

and sealed, the tiny Portuguese

colony of Macao, 16 miles across

Negotiations between Portu-

guese and Chinese government

delegations on the future of the

territory are expected here to begin

in the next few weeks. One basic fact is undisputed: after 429 years

six square mile colony will be

returned to China. The big ques-

Macao, with its peeling colonial

buildings and quaint alleys, is the

oldest European settlement in the

East, and its legal position is quite

different from that of high-rise,

high-pressure Hong Kong. For a start, the Portuguese never bought

it or claimed to own it. The nearest

they came was a treaty with the

Emperor of China signed in

1887 - 333 years after the trading

colony was established - in which

Portugal was granted "perpetual

occupation and government of Macao in return for co-operation

guese administration" has twice

tried to give it back to China in the

past 20 years and twice been refused. Local officials believe

that Peking wanted to sort out the

much bigger question of Hong

At first sight it would seem,

therefore, that the Portuguese

government does not have a single

card to bargain in return for guarantees of civil, legal, eco-

nomic, language and religious

rights for the 500,000-strong

But government officials be-

Kong first.

population.

Lisbon, which regards the place

in controlling the opium trade.

tions are when, and how.

own future.

mond-eyed girls in the hotels?

Fred Barnes visits northern strongholds of Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista guerrillas

and finds the motivation for their struggle

Facts behind the Contra rebels' cause



Far from it. There are a number of former members of Somoza's national guard in the officer corps, including the FDN chief Enrique Bermudez. But the foot soldiers are stoical peasant fighters. Mostly they are young, a few not even in their teens. I was told the erage age was 19 or 20.

Desperate for good publicity, Contra officers suggested people for me to interview. I decided to question soldiers at random, Most were inarticulate, muttering short answers in Spanish. I found an 18year-old at the dental clinic, where paramedic with three months' training was about to pull a tooth. The soldier's name was Lionel, and he did farm work before joining up. He said he wants "to see a free country". Was that all? Well, the Sandinistas had drafted him and he deserted after 15 days. "I didn't like the way they treated me," he said. "Only the volunteers get training. They just send the rest of us to fight." It took about a minute to pull the tooth. There was a crunching noise, and it fell on the ground by his foot. There was Novocain for the extraction, out the hospital tacks aspirin. Lionel was typical. Soldier after soldier told me be fled to the Contras when faced with being drafted into the Sandinista army. A 14-year-old boy from Esteli in northern Nicaragua who identi-fied himself as Mario Jose - like every Contra he adopted a mili-tary alias - said: "The Sandinistas were going to take me. I don't like communism." A 16-year-old from San Juan with the alias Marvin had the same story. He said the Sandinistas were now taking children as young as 12, something other teenage Contras also claimed. None of the teenagers could explain why serving with the Contras was preferable to being in the Sandinista military. It

just was, several said. Frank, 28 years old, was one of the few black Contras I saw. Like other blacks in Nicaragua, he is from the sparsely populated At-lantic coast region. Frank said he had been a designer of coral jewellery, which he made in Managua and sold around the country. A year ago, "I got in trouble with the Sandinistas. They searched me, found money, and said I'm a counter-revolutionary because I have too much money. After a week in jail, be headed for Contra territory. Frank has a tattoo of a swastika on his arm. "It's very bad, I know," he said. "But it don't mean nothing. I'm going to put an eagle over it."

Cootr Contr Contr Commander Mack, in charge of the training camp, is a veteran of the National Guard. He was trained in Argentina, I was told, and has beeo a Contra "since day one". The training camp was built under his direction. I interviewed him in his small sleeping quarters, which double as a storeroom. Thirtythree cases of Coca-Cola are stacked next to his hammock.

He is short, stocky, dark-skinned. He had taken off his boots and put on slippers and was listening to an American rock station on a shortwave radio when walked in unannounced. Mack said what every Contra commander I encountered said. The Contras can win. With military

aid from the United States they can advance against the Sandinistas and hold positions. "From the first moment we get the aid and full support, the Sandinistas are going to start crumbling. It'll be an avalanche." Threatened, the Sandinistas will step up their repressioo, he said. This in turn will touch off "a general insurrection". The Sandinistas will "face a crisis by the end of the year", insisted Bermudez, the Cootra leader.

Bermudez, who like the Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega wears designer sunglasses, bas enemies other than the Sandinistas. He was Somoza's military attache in Washington in the late 1970s, but understandably plays that down now. In his office, a wooden shanty decorated with a bathingbeauty calendar and a US Marines desk set, he railed against the press and human rights groups. The stories of continuing atrocities by his troops were untrue, he said. The UN should handle buman rights issues, he suggested. Its leaders "live in Miami, in Washington, in Central America. They read the magazines. They know the accusations. We don't have any organizational capacity to mount a propaganda campaign. We can't put out a booklet on Sandinista buman rights abuses. But all anyone has to do is interview Nicaraguans at the refugee camps." Journalists refuse to do that, he said.

I didn't interview any refugees either. The best I could do in three days was form a few impressions. couldn't investigate human rights cases or determine whether the Contras are indeed too tightly controlled by Bermudez and friends. If the hierarchy needs a dose of base-broadening, the ju-nior officers and the rank and file do oot. The thousands of young men (and some women) who have flocked to the Contras in the past two years bave aiready given the anti-Sandinista army a democratic face. Many of the younger com-manders are victims of the Nicaraguan version of McCarthyism. pilloried as Somocistas because of brief service in the national guard. which was Nicaragua's only military force under Somoza.

Two final impressions. The Contras are in this for the duration. They convinced me of this. Many of the officers have given up comfortable exile in Florida or California or Honduras to live in a squalid war zone. With or without US aid, they will fight the Sandinistas. "We're not going to make the mistake the Cubans did. which was to rely too much on US support," a Contra told me.
"When that support vanished, they gave up. We won't."

No matter what President Reagan says, the Contras are not fighting for a seat at the negotiating table. Who is going to put his life on the line for that? They doo't trust the Sandinistas to follow through on whatever they might agree to anyway. Not one of the commanders I spoke to mentioned anything about oegotiations with the Sandinistas over power-sharing, lifting of censorship or a new election. To a man they spoke of defeating the Sandinistas in a military and civilian uprising in which the government of Nicaragua goes from communist to democratic in

Just before I left, Bermudez got word that a Sandinista helicoptor had been shot down. He was ecstatic. I was told that the man responsible was Commander Douglas, whom I had met on the road an hour from the camp. He was dressed in civilian clothes with a pistol jammed under his belt. What he bagged the helicoptor with I don't know. I never beard a shot fired the whole weekend. Except when the iguana crossed the road.

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as well as private enterprise, will continue and religious and language rights will be respected.

But a warning from the head of Peking's Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office to a group of Macao newspaper executives last year that too many press reports on the question of Hong Kong's future "are not good for the people of Macao" does not augur well for press freedom.

Businessmen and government officials in Macao, as in Hong Kong, appear confident of the future and investment is increasing Local businessmen have talked of Macao becoming "Asia's

The people most worried about the future are the Macanese, of mixed Chinese-Portuguese descent, who fear they will be the losers under a Chinese-dominated regime and would like to put off the dreaded day as long as possible. About 100,000 have Portuguese nationality and could take np residence in Portugal if they wished, but at present there are no signs that a massive exodus is imminent

Meanwhile the Chinese, who make up 90 per cent of the population, are keeping silent. "There's no discussion. People are not used to it," one Portuguese "The influence of Imperial China is still very strong: the hierarchy is respected and you do what it says. Even at press conferences the journalists do not ask questions about the future.

A businessman remarked: "We know that many people are wor-ried but few dare to speak up because of the possible reper-cussions." Meanwhile the Chinese language press has instinctively begun self-censorship, officials say. Critical reporting of events in mainland China is rare.

One ginger group tried to stir things up by holding a public debate on "the political apathy of Macao residents towards the Macao question". Unsurprisingly, fewer than 40 people turned up and the debate was inconclusive. "It did identify several reasons for our apathy," said one of the organizers. Peter Au Chi-keung "For example, it won't serve any Boyd Black

Parties, come to Ulster's aid

Single-issue candidates in parliamentary elections are usually assumed to be eccentric or extreme, and one of the great strengths of the British party political system is its ability to marginalize eccentric or extreme politics. If such politics flourish in Northern Ireland, this is largely because its electors are excluded

from British party politics.
Northern Ireland is now in worse turmoil than it has been in for years. It might seem that the most urgent need is to restore a surface calm. But nothing is more urgent than dealing with the root cause of its political instability.

Northern Ireland, as British political leaders have said many times since the Anglo-Irish deal was announced in November, comes under the sovereignty of the Westminster Parliament. But the parliamentary sovereignty ex-ercised over Northern Ireland is different from that exercised in the rest of the United Kingdom. The province is in effect an internal colony, enjoying most of the secondary rights of British democracy but deprived of the basic democratic right - the ability of its electors to have an equal say with all other electors in choosing which party shall form the government of the United Kingdom. Because it is deprived of that

basic right, Northern Ireland does not so much enjoy the secondary rights as suffer from them. Because the vital element of the democratic system has been extracted from the province, the rest becomes a dross. All Northern Ireland elections are futile because they are disconnected from pobtical power.

The inter-party struggle for

political power, based on social principles, is a great reconciler of differences in society. Elections that are not contested by the main parties of the state, and in which political power is not at issue; cannot exercise this reconciling effect. Such elections can only aggravate existing cultural and religious differences.

Parliamentary government has been party government, in prin-ciple as well as practice, since Burke wrote his justification of party politics more than 200 years ago. The development of Britain has been intimately bound up with the activity of the great parties. But the British people oow take the party structure of politics so much for granted that they have become largely unaware of their dependence on it, and cannot

imagine the consequences of being excluded from it. This applies a least as much to politicians and political commentators as to the general public. Indeed, my canvassing in Fulham has elicited a much greater readiness among the public to understand the consequences for Northern Ireland of exclusion from the party structure than I have found in 10 years of lobbying politicians and political commentators.

Northern Ireland's problems are in great part caused by its exclusion from national party politics. The three main parties do not contest elections there and deny membership to its residents. La-bour explains its refusal to organize in Northern Ireland with the claim that to do so would be beyond its financial means, even though thousands of Northern Ireland trade unionists pay the political levy to a party they support but cannot join. The Conservative Party cites the absence of constituency associations in Northern Ireland to justify the rejection of applications from would-be members but refuses to establish such associations. Catch 22. The SDP accepts, but does not encourage, individual membership and refuses to organize an area party in Northern Ireland, so members cannot engage in politi-

cal activity. Exclusion from the national party system is virtual disfranchisement. It creates a political vacuum in which elections are contested by "parties" without policies which are not contending for political power. Votes are cast simply on religious lines for parties that have no political function.

Politicians in Great Britain express impatience that a "middle ground" of politics does not develop in the province. But they deprive it of the means of development by depriving it of the party system of the state. There was never any political development in England on the basis of an abstract commitment to goodness, and there will not be in Northern ireland.

The Northern Ireland problem will begin to go away only if the people there are given the opportunity to engage in real politics through the party political system of the United Kingdom. Boyd Black is the Democratic Rights for Northern Ireland can-didate in the Fulham by-election, and an economics lecturer at The Queen's University, Belfast.

Philip Howard

None but the knaves

Philippos: What shall we do about his ideal state would be ruled by politics, Diogenes?

Diogenes. Do you mind moving. Philippos? You're blocking the sun, and spoiling my sun-bathing. What in the world has got into you that you are fussing about politics? There must be more interesting things to talk about

P. That's what we said at university. Those who went in for the Union were seen to be careerists and megalomaniacs. The brightest and best stuck to their books and their private lives, and then went into the academic world or the Civil Service. Only the secondrate, and the self-obsessed, and the nutters went in for politics. As a result our government has been a diserace for a generation, ricocheting backwards and forwards between the small-minded fanatics on both sides of politics. Why do we no longer produce great-spirited politicians of vision, like Gladstone, and Disraeli, and Lincoln, and Themistocles?

D. Time has gilded their reputa-tions. I remember Themistocles at a feast being asked to play the lute. He replied that he could not fiddle, but yet he could make a small town into a great city. He had a high opinion of himself, like all politicians. He was lucky in his period. And he had the best PR agency in the business, Thucydides & Plutarch, plc. At the time the opposition called him fascist, and spartan-lover, and scab, and worse. History has dealt kindly with bim. I suspect that what you call great politicians are merely those lucky enough to have been at the top during a rare period of national triumph, such as 5th century Athens, or the High Victorian Empire, or the American Revolution, or your Second

World War. P. Oh, come off it, Diogenes; or rather come out of it. They may have been fortunate in their periods. But there were giants in the land in those days. We can tell, not just from their acts, but from their speeches and books on the record. They had a generous vision. They spoke for One Nation. They backed the masses against the classes. There was more to them than the petty grocery of party politics. They had a sense of humour.

D. Gladstone did not have a sense of humour. He used to speak to me as if I was a public meeting. P. Well, maybe Gladstone was not a bundle of laughs. But he was a man of massive intellect and curiosity. Have you never winced at the prodigious reading lists in his diary? There was more to him than reading red boxes. If you had rut him on a moor with nothing on hus his shirt, he would have become whatever he pleased. P. Little Plato used to argue that

philosophers. And a fine mess he' got into when he tried to put his. deas into practice with his chums, the Dionysii, at Syracuse. He-argued like an angel. But his idea. of great men running the country on behalf of the stupid and the



feckless is a primrose path thatleads downhill to totalitarianism. Democracy may be a mess, but it is the best mess available in this wicked world.

P. So we have to resign ourselves to living all our lives under government by bribery and PR and image-manipulators and speech-therapists and hairdressers and rhetoric and commercials and lies, and bttle men?

D. If you don't like the food, get into the kitchen and see if you can cook better. You have to realize that government has always been unsatisfactory: a continual. alternation between the politics of envy, and the politics of greed, and the greasy pole of getting to the

P. There must have been golden ages, when none was for a party, and all were for the state. D. Primitive Rome and 5th century Athens really weren't likethat at all, you wet. It is true that attimes of national crisis citizens all pull together more than usual, for fear of all hanging together. And politics in such periods seems in retrospect to have been golden. But such periods are unnatural and dangerous. The best we can bope for is government by alternating sets of politicians. And sionally, the new rascals and zealots who have just kicked out the old zealots and rascals, retainone or two of the sensible things their predecessors have done. Golden ages are not on offer in this world. Any politician who promises to set the world to rights is either a fool or a liar.

P. Move over, Diogenes. I'm coming into the tuh with you. D. Bring some good books. You can have the corner out of the sun.

Patricia Clough looks at the future of Macao, Portugal's casino colony

Back to China -but when?



Macao: will it go on sinning under Pekine?

lieve. China is probably anxious to avoid the over-hasty decolonization which brought turmoil to other Portuguese possessions, such as Angola and Mozambique. But there is an even stronger reason why they believe the Chinese want an arrangement which will not upset the West. "Macao and Hong Kong are merely stepping-stones. Their real, long-term goal is the recovery of Taiwan,". said one.

Apart from its nationalistic desire to regain all Chinese territory. Peking apparently sees Macao as another useful outlet for its manufactured goods and as a contact point with the capitalistic world. But its role looks like being small and not without problems. Unlike Hong Kong, Macao's unsophisticated factories - principally textiles, toys, firecrackers

and artificial flowers - will be of

little benefit to the Chinese econ-

omy. Its gambling industry, which attracts more than four million visitors a year, accounts for 20 per cent of GDP and provides 50 per cent of government income, could be a problem for a puritan Communist government, even though gambling is an age-old Chinese passion.

Moreover, few of the colony's Chinese speak Portuguese, the language of its complex legal and administrative system, and are sufficiently educated to take over the administration during a transition period. Mainland Chinese would find the language even more difficult. One theory being aired in Macao is that Peking might find it simpler to have it run hy the Hong Kong Chinese as an

annexe to their city. Peking has promised that its policy of "one country, two systems will apply to Macao as well as Hong Kong, that gambling. purpose if one speaks up anyway."

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BEYOND THE PALE

The reshuffle of currencies taking place this weekend is an opportunity for Europe to step forward towards financial integration. It is the first major realignment in the European Monetary System for over three years.

The last such realignment, in March 1983, marked a turning point in the history of the EMS. In retrospect, this can be seen as the moment at which it became clear that the EMS had passed through the period in which it was merely a loose association of governments staggering from one realignment crisis to another every few months. It was on its way to maturity, creating a European island of currency stability in a world of increasingly volatile exchange rates.

Only the Italians, who in any case lie on the fringe of the EMS within wider margins of fluctuation, have had to adjust their EMS parities since 1983. This long period of exchangerate stability between the French franc and the German mark has confounded the pessimists, who argued that the EMS could never hold together such disparate economies. The EMS exerted a formidable discipline on the Socialist government that was in power in France until last month. It has actively helped the French to bring inflation down below the rate which the Conservative Government of Mrs Thatcher has achieved in Britain, which for six years has

floated outside the EMS. This delay in joining has gone on long enough. But yesterday official sources were still maintaining the Government's view that the time for membership is not "ripe". So the focus of this franc.

The EMS has not progressed towards the second stage of currency union envisaged by its idealistic founders; a failure for which the Germans and the French, as well as the rejuctant British, all carry some responsibility. The existing EMS merely restrains curreocy movements. It does not obviate the need for them. It was, therefore, clear that the system would eventually have to allow some adjustment to exchange rates that would reflect the differences between France's modest economic reforms and West Germany's spectacular achievements. The West Germans have virtually stable prices (now rising a

trivial 0.1 per cent a year). The sensitive point of all EMS realignments is the extent to which they appear to revalue the German mark or to devalue the French franc something France's new rightwing Prime Minister, Monsieur Jacques Chirac, has spoken against with as much, if no more, conviction than his predecessors. Whether the realignment is presented as a plus for Germany or a minus for France depends largely on whether other EMS currencies choose to follow the French down or the Germans up. The essential element in any realignment, however, is that it should appear sufficiently radical to stand the test of time.

There is, however, a further hurdle that the French should strive to clear this time. The French Government has managed to hold its place within the EMS at least partly by maintaining a formidable network of exchange controls. realignment is, yet again, the Such controls vitiate the pur-

core exchange rate between the pose of the EMS, which is to German mark and French integrate Europe's national monetary systems as an essential back-up for its efforts to create a single "common market" for trade.

> The extent of exchange control maintained by the French is one of the British Government's standard ripostes to suggestions that the time has come for sterling to take its full place in the European Monetary System. The new French Government is committed to dismantling exchange controls, and seems to be prepared to begin the task as part and parcel of this realignment. The test of French conviction is the courage with which the government applies itself to the task.

> Fortunately, domestic as well as international interests point in the same direction. M. Chirac's plans for floating state-owned enterprises into private hands will not be assisted by a system of ex-change controls that will limit would-be purchasers; a danger the Government's financial advisers are aware of, even if the French are quite as chauvinistically resistant to the idea of foreign ownership as the British seem to be.

Perhaps M. Chirac should recall that the boldest act of deregulation performed by the Thatcher Government, on taking over from Britain's Socialists, was to close its ears to the cautions of the Bank of England and abolish exchange controls. If mere imitation does not appeal, there is the satisfaction of scotching British criticism. Who knows? Mrs Thatcher's Government may finally find itself deprived of excuses for remaining an EMS

THE BISHOP AND THE CHIEF

Two contradictory signs emerged this week from the confusion that is South Africa. The first was Bishop Desmond Tutu's counsel of despair when the Nobel Laureate ended 18 Buthelezi, Chief Minister of months of painful equivocation to call openly for punitive carved out of the Province economic sanctions against Pretoria.

However Christian the Bishop's motives, his call if heeded will lead only to further violence in a society in which the voice of peace is growing smaller and weaker.

Punitive sanctions applied by hostile foreign governments may ease the international itch "do something" about South Africa. Within the country itself, however, their effect will be to play into the hands both of right-wing Afrikanerdom which needs little excuse to pull up the drawbridge and convert South Africa into a siege society, and of the hard left which sees even greater black poverty and un-employment coupled with the even greater use of repression in a garrison state as necessary preconditions for successful

revolution. It is indeed no coincidence that those black political factions which call most stridently for sanctions are also those which this week were conspicuous by their absence from the first true black-white negotiating forum to be established in South Africa - the socalled "Kwa Natal Indaba".

The Indaba (Zulu for conference) has arisen out of the

proposed joint executive for Natal and Kwa Zulu to be ing where more grandiose headed by Natal's Administrator, Mr Radclyffe Cadman and Chief Mangosuthu the Bantustan which apartheid with which it is inextricably linked.

The mini-constitutional conference attended by 31 black and white political groupings and interest groups is pursuing an ambitious goal the creation of a democratically elected legislature for Natal and Kwa Zulu, a re-gional government which could be South Africa's first experiment in true powersharing between white and black.

The concept has been a long time being born. First conceived in the Buthelezi's commissions report in 1982, it was initially repudiated by a Nationalist government determined to impose its own solution on South Africa. It is a sign of the rapidly changing times that this week Pretoria. through the National Party of Natal, sent a team of highpowered official observers to the Indaba which instead has been boycotted by the parties of the extreme right for whom power-sharing remains an anathema, and by the radical left which claims that any regional settlement defuses the struggle for control of the central levers of power. Which is precisely why it has a chance - however faint - of succeednegotiating proposals have so conspicuously failed.

As Professor Lawrence Schlemmer, a South African academic whose research institute was recently firebombed by anti-Indaba forces, has pointed out, the principle of local and regional options can provide a society as fraught as South Africa's with a flexibility to absorb the strains that can tear a fully centralized government apart.

If the Indaba succeeds it will mean universal participation in a provincial government which will have the power to promote equality of opportunity, integrate black and white in a common political community and bury apartheid. Most important, it could provide a constitutional model for the rest of South Africa, a living example of how to join together what apartheid has put

asunder. The Indaba has a long way to go before it formulates its proposals and even longer before these are accepted, either wholly or in part, by Pretoria. But it is the first real coming together of moderate forces in a deeply polarised society. It is the first sign of hope that those divisions may yet be hridged and it is a better recipe for peaceful, albeit profound, change than Bishop Tutu's prescription for further poverty, polarisation and dis-

SECRETS IN THE BOTTLES pick and choose. If the Aus-You can, in certain of the more trians, or the Italians or the discerning hypermarches of

French try to poison us, we can

northern France, bny bottles of Kentish wine. You have, and ought to shop around. admittedly, to stand on tiptoes White wine, it seems, is and extend your neck with especially susceptible to the circus elasticity to see the doctors of dosage. Never mind labels on the topmost shelves that there is a tun more claret in the vins fins aisle, but there than the banks of the Garonne it is. The fact that it's there is a could ever produce; never credit to British viticulture. mind where those Riojas get But of course it does not make their oakiness from; never the United Kingdom a winemind which animals are more intimately connected with that The nation is - the Dutch, egri bikaver (bull's blood to Belgians and Danes hardly non-Magyars). Despite the fate counting in terms of volume of of those unfortunate Lomconsumption - the premier bards who recently drank Ital-

> of whites. The issue arose with the benzines, sorry, the benign growths of Lower Austria and the relationship of some Gewurtztraminer to the fluid that makes the Audi in the adverts perform so well on the Alpine passes in winter. It (the anti-freeze that is) spilled over

ian bucket red, it is a problem

have derived more of their sweetness from the common or garden sugar lump than the ooble rot.

The Consumers' Association yesterday advised a full measure of toper conservatism. Never open a bottle of white that cost less than £2.50, it said. But that is the coward's way out. The Spaniards have just joined the Common Market. They and the Portugese promise great things of their lesser known vineyards what do they know of Iberian wines who know only Vinho Verde and Jerez? But the CA's advice would take the mystery out of the business. The corkscrew turns in the £1.95 bottle, the cork slides out and snlphur aroma say the pundits. But not necessarily. It could be apples, honey, or the taog of the hills. And the taste. Gluev and coarse say the CA's pundits. A little more of that Common Market sugar in the fermentation process, and it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

essence of privatisation. The whole of the Swan Hunter order

In January, 1985, Swan Hunter

won the competition for two type

22 frigates, but in the interests of

Merseyside one of these vessels

was diverted at a cost to the taxpayer of some £7 million. We

are still waiting, some 15 months

later, for the promised replace-

Ireland but must point out that

unemployment on Tyneside is

now higher than in Belfast. It

would be tragic indeed if further

orders were diverted from Swao

Hunter oo anything other than overall commercial grounds.

accountants on the compilation of

the initial price with no awareness

of what it takes to successfully

complete a major capital project

of this kind, being any indication

of fair competition. What is needed is an indepen-

dent study by shipbuilders, per-

haps the award to Belfast of

another bulk carrier from a nationalised industry (where

delivery time is not important)

and some good sense to see that

Europe's finest naval shipbuilder,

Swan Hunter, does not suffer for

political expediency.

Swan Hunter Limited

Wallsend Shipyard.

Tyne and Wear.

PO Box 1.

Wallsend.

Yours faithfully. D. W. HARDY, Chairman,

We do not regard statements by

We have every sympathy with

ment order to materialise.

competition.

Fair competition in shipbuilding

From the Chairman of Swan shareholders to turn to. That is the

Sir. It is most regrettable that in your leader of April I you sough! to link the award of a commercial contract to the political situation in Northern Ireland. A subsidy to Harland and Wolff of £37 million in the last I I months can hardly be described as a Government withdrawal from the Province.

The issue we are fighting is for the competition to be fair to meet the assurances that Swan Hunter received before privatisation. The auxiliary oil replenishment vessel (AOR) order is by any description a large commercial and cootrac-

tual risk. With Harland and Wolff a prime supplier, the taxpayer is in effect taking the whole contractual and commercial risk. Harland and Wolff have made losses, before interest charges, of over £200 million, funded by the taxpayer, in the last five years.

It is stretching credulity to breaking point that if this order were awarded to them it would not similarly generate cross-subsidies from the other loss-funded contracts and a direct subsidy for any cost over-run oo the AOR. These risks are exacerbated by the fact that Harland and Wolff have not built a warship for 20 years.

The statement that the initial price has been certified as being subsidy-free simply sidesteps the issue of the actual performance of the contract over the next three to

four years. Swan Hunter is the only UK company to have built a similar vessel to the AOR. If its contract over-runs on cost, beyond a small contingency, it will only have its

matters, which touch a much wider section of the public than criminal legal aid.

On the one hand, the Lord

Chancellor waots to restrict the

scope of legal aid and the fees paid

to lawyers but, on the other hand.

cheerfully helps his own depart-

ment and the Treasury by increas-

ing the fees which have to be paid,

for example, on the issue of a writ

and now institutes a fee of £10 on

the issue of every interlocutory summons in the High Court.

situation. Expenditure on legal aid

will go up because these fees have

to be paid by solicitors out of the Legal Aid Fund. The Lord Chan-

cellor will theo demand further

restrictions on legal aid to take

account of the ioflated costs

thereof which he has caused and in

the result, solicitors and their

clients will be worse off than ever.

Yours faithfully.

STANLEY BEST.

Torrington,

March 27.

Midland Bank Chambers,

This is the true Catch-22

From Mr Stanley Best Sir, Io your leading article (March 27) you rebuke the Lord Chancellor but conclude that he was justified in resisting a claim to put the fees of barristers dependent upon criminal legal aid work on a par with those employed in government service.

Fees for legal aid

Is there any justification for saying that solicitors and barristers involved in legal aid work. whether civil or criminal, should be paid less than a sum which, taking into account the pension rights of Civil Servants, equates with what is paid to governmentemployed lawyers?

Surely legalty aided persons are eotitled to expect that those who often have to challenge, on their behalf, government departments are able to do so and are not left to live on a shoe-string?

The case now disposed of in the High Court leaves still to be resolved the totally inadequate fees paid to solicitors and barristers in relation to civil legal aid

Hysteria on Aids From the Director of the College of

Health Sir. Your report of a court being cleared because a eouple "with Aids were appearing before a magistrate (in some editions, March 21) shows just bow vital it is for the public, and perhaps even more so the magistrature and the police, to be properly informed about the ways in which the HTLVItI virus, which causes

Aids, can be transmitted. The police and ushers were wearing plastic gloves, it is re-ported. The magistrate asked everyone "to leave the court unless they mind the risk of

catching Aids".
The HTLVIII virus can only be transmined from one persoo to another if it gets into the bloodstream. The most likely means of transmission are through sexual

intercourse or by transfusion with infected blood products, or the sharing of syringes.

There is no way in which anyone could be infected simply by being in the same courtroom. The wearing of plastic gloves is neither here nor there.

The College of Health has been running an Aids telephone information service since December last year and has played tapes to many thousands of people which have belped to allay unnecessary hysteria and to give sound advice on reducing the risk of catching it to those who are genuinely at risk. Perhaps they should be made required listening for magistrates, who ought to know better. Yours sincerely, MARIANNE RIGGE Director, College of Health, 18 Victoria Park Square, Bethnal Green, E2.

What the public wants on BBC

From Mr M.H. Waley-Cohen book has been woo in open Sir. In one of your many wise leaders last year on the BBC you commented on the frequent in-clination of the BBC to give the public what it thought the public should like rather than what the public actually wanted. I write to suggest that a thorough cleansing of the BBC in its sports reporting is now urgently needed before we get further into the summer.

Some typical bureaucrat has the present position in Northern decided that a maximum of four races is all that shall be televised from one meeting in one day. despite the fact that Royal Ascot collects the finest horses in the world, all trying their utmost and with the optimum of supervision.

It is sometimes beyond the capacity of the old and infirm, who have beeo going there alt their adult

Who is this governing bureaucras to lay down the four-race rule? Surely the time has arrived to closely re-examine what the public wants and in exceptional cases allow the televising of a whole day's race programme.

An exactly similar situation on Wimbledon occurred in 1985. The first Monday was washed out by rain and play eventually started at approximately 5pm on the Tues-day, and by 7.30pm some very interesting matches were taking place, but some beastly little bureaucrat at the BBC decided that the next very dull part of the programme must be adhered to and the public deprived of these interesting Wimbledon matches, which only occupy one fortnight a year anyway. Exactly the same thing happened in one of the one-

day crieket matches. Surely the time has come for a very senior officer indeed, quite uncontaminated by the principle of only giving the public what the BBC thinks is good for them, to be in charge of sporting programmes and in touch with what the public is likely to really want, with complete discretion to postpone evening programmes if necessary either until a later date or a later hour.

Yours faithfully, M. H. WALEY-COHEN, Higher Thorne, Exford, Minehead. Somerset. March 24.

Radio franchise

From Professor Alan Thompson
Sir. Mr Norman Bilton (March
31), refers to the IBA's
"intransigence" and "interference" over the Rank bid for Granada. When Parliament Independent Television Authority (which subsequently became the IBA) it was concerned to avoid the experience of American broadcasting, where federal supervision of quality of output and of advertising standards and timing was lamentably ineffective.

In establishing the IBA. Britain has secured an effective compromise between independent commercial broadcasting and a rigorous system of monitoring under parliamentary authority. Unless parliamentary opinion has changed since I was an MP (and I do not believe that it has) members of Parliament expect the IBA to be both intransigent and interfering in maintaining one of the most responsible systems of commercial broadcasting io the

Yours faithfully, ALAN THOMPSON, 11 Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh.

Ordination of women

From the Reverend Henry Pearson Sir. In using Article XXXIV in the Book of Common Prayer to support bis view that no woman should be consecrated bishop and therefore be able to participate in the 1988 Lambeth Cooference, the Bishop of London (March 27) really is clutching at straws. Be-sides treating the article in a completely literalistic way, be is in danger of being accused of in-consistency on the application of the 39 Articles of Religion in the life of the Church of England

For example, as a prominent Anglo-Catholic, what would he make of Article XXVIII: "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was not by Christ's ordinance reserved, carried about, lifted up, or worshipped"?

Let us be honest about this. No longer can the 39 Articles be used io their present form in reference to the exercising of authority in the Anglican Communion today. Yours faithfully HENRY PEARSON.

The Vicarage, 34 Gracechurch Street, Debenham, Stowmarket, Suffolk.

Taken as read

From Dr. R. P. van den Brink-

Sir. The decline of the book may be more advanced than many of us already feared. In giving a justification for staying up unsociably late to watch Catch-22 oo the television, my son has explained that the novel is on his Alevel reading list. The paperback original, meanwhile, sits undisturbed upon the shelf. Yours faithfully. R. P. van den BRINK-BUDGEN. 27A, Warrington Road.

Yours faithfully, will all be sweetness and light. | March 28.

المناز والمناز والمناز

Norms of behaviour

From Mr Sinion Edge

Sir, In your leading article of March 26 you describe "the utter contempt for international norms of behaviour" which Libya has displayed. "It has iovaded neighbouring countries, sought to subvert others, sponsored assassinations of exiles abroad and given support, training and sanctuary to terrorist groups". With the (possible) exclusion of the third accusation, this seems a remarkably apt description of Uoited States foreign policy.

It is very proper to condemu Libyan crimes, but so long as Mr

From Mr. N. J. Robson

Sir. Mrs Thatcher, our Prime Minister, declares that she has scrupulously observed the longstanding convention governing the holding of shares by ministers. have oo doubt that this is true.

However, the more important

The City of London is about to embark on a system of belief in Chinese walls, so called: these may or may not work. What is clear is that it is preferable to avoid the need for such walls. If all ministers were required to appoint trustees for their private investments, that sensibly avoids the need for one of these walls.

N. J. ROBSON. 5-10 Bury Street, EC3.

subvert the Nicaraguan regime and to support the terrorist Contras with weapons of aggression (weapons for killing, not for defence), it is senseless and obscene to uphold the United States as the guardian of international

Reagan continues to seek to

Far from showing contempt for international norms of behaviour, Colonel Gaddafi seems to have done his utmost to follow them. It is the norms we must attack, Yours faithfully.

Restoring Parthenon

From the Ephor of Antiquities,

Sir, I refer to the article by Mario

Modiano "Jigsaw operation to

rebuild the decaying Parthenon",

which together with a picture of

the Parthenon with crane was

published in The Times of Janu-

SIMON EDGE. St Catharioe's College.

Acropolis Museum

morality.

Ministers' shares

ary 29. issue is whether this long-standing The Committee for the convention is still valid in the world of today. For how long has Preservation of the Acropolis Monuments bas asked me 10 this convention been in existence? Should it be revised? Is our Prime explain that the works meotioned Minister really claiming that something that has been valid for in the article are not the final decisions but proposals submitted many years has to be suitable by the supervising architect. Mr

Manolis Korres. These proposals will be discussed at the next international conference on conservation and will then be submitted to the Greek Archaeological Council for approval. Yours faithfully. EVI TOULOUPA.

> Ephor of Antiquities. Director's Office. Acropolis Museum. Athens. Greece.

THE TIMES

**** * SL

ON THIS DAY

APRIL 5 1968

At Memphis on April 3, in his last public speach, Martin Luther King referred to threats on his life concluding,"... But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's

want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you...
Well I'm happy tonight... I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." In March, 1969 James Earl Ray was sentenced to 99 years Ray was sentenced to 99 years imprisonment for the murder of

Martin Luther King assassinated

From EARL CALDWELL

MEMPHIS, April 4 The Rev. Martin Luther King Nobel peace prize civil rights leader, was shot fatally here to-night while leaning over a first-floor railing outside his hotel room. The 39 year-old Negro leader death was reported by Mr.Frank Holloman, director of Memphis police and fire departments, after he had been taken to St. Joseph's lospital . . .

Hoge wound Dr. King had been bleeding profusely from what appeared to be huge wound in the right law or neck area as he lay face up on the concrete walkway before he was taken away in a fire department

His eyes appeared first half-closed and then open but staring. One of his closest aides, Mr. James Bevel, grief-stricken, said after Dr King was removed: "I think he's

Dr. King bad come back to Memphis yesterday morning to organize support ooce again for 1,300 dustmen who have been on strike since the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. Just a week ago he led a march on behalf of the strikers that eoded in violence with a t6-year-old Negro killed, 62 persons injured and 200 arrested . .

Police poured into the area around the Lorraine Motel in Milberry Street where Dr. King was shot. They carried shotgun and rifles and sealed off the block refusing to allow entry to newsmi

and others. Thal's my man!" Dr. King had been in bis first. floor mom-No. 306-throughout the day until just about 6 p.m. Then he emerged, wearing a black suit and white shirt. He paused, leaned over the green iroo

railings, and started chatting with an associate, Mr. Jesse Jackson who was standing just below bim. Mr. Jackson introduced him to Mr. Ben Branch, a musician who was to play at a rally Dr. King was to address two hours later. As Mr. Jacksoo and Mr. Branch spoke of Dr. King's last moments later, the aide asked Dr. King: "Do you know

"Yes, that's my man!" Dr. King

elowed. They said that Dr. King then sked if Branch would play a spiritual, "Precious Lord, take my haod", at the oight meeting. really want you to play that tooight". Dr. King said... A member of the King group. The Rev. Samuel Kyles, of Mem-phis, said Dr. King "had stood there shout three minutes"

Ibere about three minutes". The Rev. Ralph W. Abernathy perhaps Dr. King's closest friend was just about to come out of the room. A suddee loud noise burst out. Dr. King toppied to the concrete passageway floor and blood began gushing from a wound.

Someone rushed up with a towel to staunch the flow of blood. A lanket was placed over him. Mr. Abernathy burried down with a secood larger towel. And then the aides waited, while police rushed up within minutes and i what seemed to he a long 10 or 15

minutes an ambulance finally arrived. "He had just bent over", Mr. Jacksoo recalled later. "If he had been standing up, he wouldn't have been hit in the face"...

New York Times News Service

Election expenses

From Mr Stephen Kramer Sir, Your report today (March 28) makes it elear that according to Mr Norman Tebbit (than whom one supposes - there can almost be no greater authority) "... the campaign has already started" for the most sophisticated high technology election campaign ever to be fought in Britain.

If, before his pronouncement, Mr Tebbit was unaware of the criterion for the commencement of election expenses, doubtless since then his legal advisers and colleagues have eolightened him.

Can we now expect Mr Tebbit and all Conservative prospective candidates to declare oo their returns at the appropriate time after the next general election. every expense from March 27,

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN KRAMER. 10 King's Beneh Walk, Temple, EC4.

Exit a bear

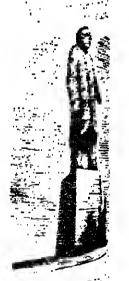
From Mr H. Holland-Jones Sir, In reply to your correspondent at the beginning of March this year What happens when March comes io like a polar bear?" Well, now we know! It goes out like a po-

lar bear too! Yours sincerely. H. HOLLAND-JONES. Bron-y-Graig. Ffestiniog. Gwynedd.

rather frenzied attempt by European certain viticulturalists to establish the good name of their product. We having no agricultural into West Germany. And adze to grind, can afford to those Spatiesen turned out to

non-producing consumer of the fruit of the vine to the Common Market And that gives Britain a certain detachment when it comes to battles over Prufungsnummer, denominations d'origine controllata, and the currently

producer.



14.

THE ARTS

Television

Some quirky scheduling on Channel 4 last night launched a new run of the topical health series Well Being with Sue the Doctor, a bought-in American documentary about the legal jeopardy of one of the more suable specialists, an obstetri-cian — and then followed it with *The Cosby Show*, a breezy American comedy about a fictional obstetrician whose major headaches derive from

his nwn spurtive offspring.

The second half of Well
Being's dunhle bill, The Wall of Silence, concentrated on the efforts of three British plaintiffs in gain redress for medi-cal malpractice: the parents of a hrain-damaged baby who made headlines by successfully sping the consultant abstetrician (who, seen here only in a snatched still photograph, is still practising); a woman whose routine uperation ren-dered her incapable of writing. counting or knitting; and a former nurse whn spent ten years recovering her legal costs after two nperations left her with a permanent

It most take unimaginable fortitude to face the rest of nne's life having to draw each breath through a hole in une's throat, as well as dogged uptimism to confront the medical profession's predictable rank-clusing.

The crux of the matter is that, in common with airline pilots, doctors thrive nn the unquestioning confidence of the public, and, in common with lawyers, they tend to protect their nwn. The trolleychasing proclivities of American lawyers have lately raised protests even in that litigationhappy land, hut this prone made unt an effective case for more accountability and less secrecy

Meanwhile, in another part of the airwaves, BBC1 afforded a second apportunity to penetrate the wall of secrecy snrrnnnding Wynne and Penkorsky, the first of the three-part serial first trans-mitted in January. Taken from Greville Wynne's own account of his dealings with the Rus-sian dnuhle-agent Oleg Penknysky, its most successful sequence showed the would-be defector, played with finent Slavic expressiveness by Christopher Rozycki, bathing in the nirvanic delights of the free world: after-shave, expensive blondes, the jive, It also showed just why it is that actors relish playing spies.

thought beyond the range of

ahead to Petrushka much

more than it looked back over

the landscapes of German

Philharmonia/

Festival Hall

Muti

Theatre **Portraits** of brutal

realities

Mephisto

Barbican

Without Ariane Mnouchkine - who first adapted and staged it in 1979 -it is unlikely that Klaus Mann's novel would have been released in Germany, much less catapulted into fame by Istvan Szabo's film.

The film was a thrilling piece of work: but for anyone who wonders why Mephisto is coming round again l can only say that Adriane Noble and the RSC now reveal it as one of the greatest plays of theatrical life which can only be fully presented through a performance on a stage.

Transparently autohiographical, Mann's story follows the career of Hendrik Hofgen, a figure based on his former friend Gustav Grundgens, a flamboyant left-wing actor of the 1920s who did a quick-about turn when the Nazis came to power. Through his career the play at once

examines the different roles theatre can perform in society, and the operation of a theatre community as a model of the outer world, besides showing how a particular man re-sponded at a particularly excruciating moment of history.

At the same time, the audience themselves are put on the spot. In the Barbican, are we applauding a chunk of institutionalized culture, such as Hofgen's sell-out Faust in the Hamburg Schauspielhaus, or a subversive entertainment such as Hofgens's Communist friends put on in their satirical cabaret?

In Mnouchkine's own production this point was pressed home by means of reverse seating, so that the entire audience swung round to see

Torch Song Trilogy Albery

Dame Anna Neagle once described a show of hers as "a bit of a smile, a bit of a tear": Harvey Fierstein's awardwinning glimpse at the hazards besetting a drag-queen's quest for love is a raunchier version of this ever-popular mix. A hit of a sexy laugh, a bit of mimed coupling at an orgy, a bit of a plea for understanding from Momma and society, a hit of the pain and hrevity of things. Also a

It is a happy, happy ending, that goes without saving. Hero tucks up Martin Cropper | with home-made cookies from Mom-ma, framed photograph of dead lover



Alan Rickman, Fiona Shaw and Sean Baker in Mephisto

official culture at one end of the hall and sketches about bureaucracy and the 1923 figures Putsch at the other.

This arrangement is not available to Mr Noble and his designer, John Gunter, who instead employ a majes tic false proscenium with a makeshift truck stage for the cabaret numbers. If anything, this strengthens the contrast as it is all happening in the same space; and the rhythm of Mnouchkine's text resides in its use of

oppositions.
One anti-Nazi sketch farcically identifying the telephone as a public enemy is followed by a scene with the phone ringing in earnest as a shrill warning to the company. A starving boy stumbles in and embarks on his ife with the Nazis by devouring a crust of bread; a scene immediately followed by the sight of Hofgen and his friends selecting live lobsters in an exclusive restaurant.

and memento of current lover, while the radio plays a record requested by his pert schoolboy "son" and does not shrink from including the boy-toman dedication. Too much.

Unrealized by Arnold, Ed and the other keen seekers of true happiness in this trilogy, they were living in antediluvian times. These 1979 plays may give expression to the outsider's timeless anguish hut to see them today is like looking at the innocently confident work of a painter lucky enough to die before the Black Death. There is sharp wit, fair comment and the view of a life hut as for anything that is being experienced in the contemporary world. . the plays are

After six months with Antony Sher

Another setting is a railway bridge; first brought on for Hofgen's careerist departure to Berlin, the second time to show the Dachau transports. The same image first projects freedom, and then the most horrendous

Through this intimately self-inflicting kaleidescope we watch Hofgen gradually parting company with his communist and Jewish colleagues; and from the hlack dancer who he treats as a masochistic playmate. Come the purge on racial inferiors and she returns to him, someone he incited to savage games whom he now casts off in times of real

What the play does not show is how good an actor Hofgen is. Its one soft spot lies in the suggestion that his art as well as his moral identity is destroyed hy collaboration. That is certainly the line adopted by Alan

in the main role, the play's last weeks give Londoners to chance to see the author instead. He played the part in New York and won a Tony, The play won a Tony too.

Fierstein is fatter than Sher. This is not a statement of reproof (I too am fatter than Sher) but the part asks for fatness and as fat Arnold - far yet intelligent, heavy yet sensitive - he can look like a pink blancmange sounding off like a Brooklyn Master of Fox Hounds playing Bette Davis. The first play offers the flavour of camp revue and not much else. The

secood has the ingenious setting of a bed as large as a boxing-ring — on which Arnold's ex-lover Ed (Rupert Frazer, deeply troubled), Ed's wife (Belinda Sinclair, understanding), Ar-

Rickman, a secretive and inwardly tormented figure from the start finally reduced to near-infantile wails of self-defence in the nltimate line of self-incrimination: "I'm only an actor".

The surrounding company is magnificent; to a man, following the play's severely humanistic tactic of uncovering positive qualities in nega-tive characters and letting you see how easy, at that time, it would have been to go along the same road as the German people.

Thanks partly to Ilona Sekacz's plangent, jauntily brutal pastiche Weimar score, the show has an atmosphere you can aimost taste; repeatedly changed and developed by performers like Fiona Shaw, Susan Tracey, and Clive Merrison who briefly make the play their own.

Irving Wardle

nold and his sweet-faced adorer (Rupert Graves), all disport them-selves, so as to develop the main plot line so far: with whom will the humourless Ed find truest fulfillment.

The last play brings on Miriam Karlin to flash eyelids at her Arnold's perverse desire to adopt Ian Sears' cool delinquent child. Fierstein's playing has been broadening through-out the evening and then it explodes into farce. He must like it this way but it blocks the routes to neater, subtler points that could have saved the play from farce's flipside, sentimentality. do not mind a quick splash of that, hut when a deep wallow threatens I doodle cactuses in my programme.

Jeremy Kingston

Radio The eyes have it

well, there was only one way

Much of the history of radio

persuade young audiences that sound alone has things to

offer not available in the

presence of vision. Then may-

be they will stay on as adult

So far it has not been all that

successful. There has been a

string of children's pro-

grammes in recent years and

the response has always been the same: the adults loved

them and the children stayed

away in droves. So what will

happen to the latest effort? Car's Whiskers (Radio 4, producer Caroline Smith) has

been going out every morning this last week and is aimed at

Actor Paul Nicholas presents and he sounds ami-

ably dotty and disorganized — the sort of chap a kid can pity.

His sidekick, Jenny Luckraft,

is a 13 year old with a large

Mancunian accent, a voice

like a small foghorn and a

confident way with the script. She should induce audience

identification. Then there are

quizzes, competitions, run-

ning gags and some excellent

material: Asterix, Ted Hughes's gripping story of the

Iron Man, a serial by Willis

Hall, and, by no means least,

some accomplished five-

minute plays written hy

So is this to be another case of what the adults love? There

is a difference here and it's

thought to be important: Cat's

Whiskers has been going out from 9.05 to 10.00am. That, it

is hoped, will catch the kids

before they are seduced by

Roland Rat and prove to them

that there is more to radio

than seamless pop. I think it

stands the best chance yet,

although as long as we have eyes, vision and television in

15 6

2.30

children:

the under 12s.

the way they went.

Why is radio so ignored? The question came up during a session on radio drama at a tal shortcoming. It gives you nothing to look at and the human eye is absolutely the recent Radio Academy conferdominant, the most excite. ence in London. The supple-mentary question I wanted answered was why an enterment-inducing organ of per-ception. As long as sound remained the only mass broadcasting medium that did prise putting out some 500 plays a year and, according to broadcasting medium that did this estimate, attracting a total not matter very much. But andience in excess of 300 once there were pictures as million, receives far less no-tice from the media (radio itself included) than a year's things could go, and that was supply of fringe plays per-formed to minute audiences in since television has been an attempt to compensate. One approach has been to try to

Does it have anything to do with the fact that out of that 500 many are pretty hum-drum? Perhaps, but it still leaves as many which are competent or even very good. It remains a problem to single out the best for mention. More to the point, radio plays are not a special case of neglect. Virtually the whole of radio's output is just as resolutely ignored by the media. It takes a departure of a Wogan, the advent of a Parkinson, or a threat to the Archers to make

The decline of radio as news is said to date from the rise of television. Obviously it must be to some extent, and yet I have the impression that even from the days when broadcasting was radio and audiences were huge and nationwide, coverage was often patchy. Certainly sound as a literaryartistic medium had difficulty being taken quite as seriously as it might have liked, mainly because it ran into such a deal of snohbery from the cultural mafia which not even the birth of the Third Programme was

Part of the trouble was, and maybe still is, that radio is encyclopaedic. It puts out such a mass and a diversity of material that, as with drama, it is hard to know where and what to select, and this induces the rather curious effect that all broadcast material seems to be of nearly equal

weight.
When delivered by loudspeaker the weather forecast and the works of Shakespeare are oot as different as they ought to be. Of course television is encyclopaedic too and tends to flatten out differences. Yet the box has never had the slightest problem in attracting notice and review and even a modicum of cultural esteem. Why? Paradoxically radio's

David Wade

particular is going to rule.

Concert

True colour and character

More and more it is Mahler's potent force in Muti's reper- before its trio, the other after. demur. Stravinsky one might have just what becomes of Mahler when his music is conveyed his earliest prophecies, but last with this conductor's magisterial superbness.

night's performance of his First Symphony, conducted by Riccardo Muni, had a In any event, the performance was as surprising in detail as it was grand in particular vihrancy, pride and definition of colour that presentation. brought the work looking

The grandeur was largely architectural. Muti was quite unamhiguous about formal structures, perhaps a shade too unambiguous in the inner

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of arrival.

through Scriabin, at present a came to decisive halts, the one peroration brooking oo Stravinsky is But it was interesting to hear the first movement done

as prelude and allegro, the first half held back (although confidently, without any foresty mysteriousness), the second, from the moment where the horns roll about in D major, moving forward with sublime Of course Muti's firm con-

viction disposed of any prob-lems in the finale, the return of the opening being still more

swissair 🖅

Perhaps the connection is movements both of which stark and wild, the brassy

The range of colour and character was huge, from that fierce storminess in the finale to a plush, barely articulated loveliness in the trio of the third movement, and often it was used to heighten simultaneous contrasts: to accentuate, for instance, the horn's rude parody of the country dance at the start of the second movement (an effect nicely remem-

bered where the bassoon has

this role later), or to clarify the

overlapping of waltz and march, procession and tavern

For most conductors these are elements in a spiritual autohiography, important more as symbols than as objects. Muti's unswerving attentioo to the presented substance of the music was refreshing.

His champiooing of Honegger's Second Symphony in the first half was again laudable, and graced by John Wallace's noble delivery of the chorale to keep alive some hope of a Honegger revival.

Paul Griffiths

Dance Mummified moods

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

David Bintley's The Sons of Horus occupies a middle ground between plotless and dramatic ballets, so it was aptly placed on last night's programme at Covent Garden between Ashton's all-dancing Birthday Offering and his Turgenev adaptation A Month

in the Country. Bintley does not really tell the story of how Isis invented mummification to preserve the remains of her dead husband, but uses it as the pretext for a series of dances which develop a variety of moods although only one breaks away from the prevail-

ing seriousness.

That single exception is the trio for Hapi, the ape-headed god who protects the lungs, with two handmaids, and it suffered from the absence of its original performer, Stephen Jefferies. Replacing him, Guy Niblett performed the steps carefully, but he lacks Jefferies's daring in the many sudden falls, as well as Jefferies's sense of humour.

Apart from that, we had the cast for whom the roles were made last year, all of them dancing well. Ashley Page as the jackal-headed deity dances with a darkly glittering strength, and Anthony Dowell

with a quiet dignity. Mark Silver's long, light solos perhaps could have done with a little more sharpness but (judging from his participation in a singularly depressing Giselle the previous night, when almost every role was either too brittle or too limp in execution) he may not have properly recovered strength after his recent illness.

Lesley Collier provides the ballet with its focus, from her slow, very simple solo of grief at the beginning to her solitary

obeisance at the end, with the duet in which Dowell is her partner, as its highlight. Her hushed sincerity and her keen responsiveness to the nuances of Peter McGowan's gently repetitious ritual music are an unfailing pleasure to watch.

Collier's musicality, this time allied with a joyous vivacity in her solo and a serene happiness in the duct with Jay Jolley, was the chief source of delight in Birthday Offering too.

Some of the other soloists looked nonplussed or outclassed by Ashton's choreography, which never does the obvious thing but shows an inspired inventiveness - inspired I must add by the availability in 1956 of a more distinguished collection of ballerinas than the Royal Ballet has ever been able to field

This work, even when less than ideally done, is vintage Ashton. If I suggest that A Month in the Country is, by his standards, a minor work, I shall risk lynching, but houesty compels, and it seems to me sad that the Royal Ballet feels obliged to keep plugging this piece when several of his greatest ballets lie neglected, above all Symphonic Variabirthday this month without any commemoration, unperformed since 1979.

However, it is A Month in the Country that we have. The best performed roles were the two youngest, Viviana Durante maintaining the high level of expressive pathos which Vera has evoked from all her interpreters and Sunon Rice, already the most vividly mercurial Kolia, striving to outdo himself. The leading roles were underplayed (Beliaev) or exaggerated (Natalia) in a way that served neither Ashton nor Turgenev.

John Percival

Gallery Inventive lack of direction

David Hockney: **Moving Focus**

Tate

Hockney's lithograph Hotel Acatlan: First Day 1985 depicts the type of hotel court-yard to be found throughout the breadth and length of the Americas. Most of the long composition is taken up with the lowering beams of the portico and the monotonous red of the floor below. The slice of sun-baked Mexican gardens presented is cut up by five solid, police-blue columns. In comparison Hotel Acatlan: Two Weeks Later 1985-86 is a whirlpool of experience, sensation and delight in a taut paradise of the artist's invention. This series is perhaps the most successful in his endeavour to master time and space, which has led him to photo-collage and new lithographic techniques.

Hockney has referred to a principle in Chinese painting called "moving focus", which acknowledges the spectator's roving eye. Despite this he has more in common with western artists of the end of the last century and the beginning of this who attempted to incorporate an additional spacial dimension and time into their paintings. He does not have the discipline of Monet, Picasso or Braque, so it is difficult to see his work without comparing it unfavourably with these and other early modern masters. Looking at Caribbean Teatime, one wonders what Matisse would have

made of it. An Image of Celia

1984-86 is little more than a

Crude, updated fauvism: Hockney's Red Celia

good pastiche of Picasso. Red Celia is a crude, but vivid; piece of updated fauvism. The contemporary spontaneity that has always been Hockney's hallmark appears to be maintained in this show.

He can still be admired as a spectacular technician. His line and colour continue to have an instant appeal. He has paid a price, however, for his ivory-tower isolation. His enviable inventiveness has seen him churn out ideas like a constantly spinning wheel, with the result that the present exhibition is full of side-shows but lacks any convincing direction.

He projects his mother at us in three boxes, and makes us peer in and out at Walking Past Two Chairs 1984-86 by lacquering the glass and painting the rhomboid frame. It succeeds in giving a fleeting sense of extra space, but can more easily be appreciated as

an up-ended pinball machine. He entertains us with the frame of An Image of Gregory and a group of chatting chairs in the luscious screen Caribbean Teatime, but the impact of the Acatlan scene is diluted and nearly lost amid this funfair The Acatlan and Pembroke

Studio series are the most compelling in the show. Pembroke Studio Interior 1985 naturally shares the same intensity about a place as the later Acatlan pictures. Its two-dimensional structure may seem too pictorally confused. but it does convey the artist's strong feelings. Tou many of Hockney's recent works are emotionally flat and are little credit to an artist of his standing. There are many other British painters providing a more positive lead.
The show is open until May

Alistair Hicks

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Tackling a fence in last year's National: 'You know immediately whether the horse has gone over the top, whether the build op has sent him over and he's bottled out . . . or whether he's revving and going for it.'

How we beat the odds at Aintree

So you've got to drive, drive, drive, drive and keep the speed up.

Otherwise they haveo't got the

the biggest sence he'd ever

seen. And it was a bit uncerv-

ing for him. He did have a real

long look at it. So I kept on driving and he jumped it hig

Then two plaio fences and

down to Becher's Brook. All

the jockeys are shouting at

From the take-off side it looks

a perfectly normal fence.

Horses that have never jumped it before doo't know

you oo the other side.



David

noN

Last Suspect nearly didn't run in last year's Grand National. In what was supposed to be his last warm-up race, at Warwick, he ran badly, lost interest and failed to finish. That was enough for his trainer, Tim Forster, and owner, Anne Duchess of Westminster. They took

very little time to decide that there was no point in running him in the most testing race of all. Hywel Davies, then 28, who had previously finished the course, heard about the decision only hours before the horse was to be formally withdrawn. Nearly in tears, he pleaded with the trainer to leave Last Suspect in the race. Mr Forster was reluctant, but suggested Davies telephone the owner directly. With considerable misgivings, and only as a favour to a loyal jockey, she agreed to let her horse run. On the morning of the race Last Suspect was 66-1; the near unanimous opinion of the racing tipsters was that he stood absolutely no chance of winning. The Times A to Z guide to the race shared that view, as did his owner and trainer. Hywel Davies, talking to Marcel Berlins, takes up the story of a victory that surprised everyone:

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never ever fallen in his life, he'd oever unseated a jockey. He'd proved he was a sound jumper and I knew he was a dour stayer and would last the 41/2 miles. But I didn't think he quite had the

In the hour before the race I had a cup of tea and tried to compose myself. I was thinking about how to place him at all the fences. I didn't want him to make a mistake on the first circuit, because I knew that would put him off. The first circuit is a survival test anyway, and what I wanted was to make sure he kept out enjoyed it. In he got saley, he distant putting the brakes oo and dropping himself out. And once he's decided he's going to stop there's nothing you can do. That's what happened at Warwick in his previous race. I knew be had the class, it was just a matter of getting it out of

The National's different from any other race. The camaraderie is very close in the weighing room beforeband, everyone wishing everyone else good luck, huilding up each other's coofidence. But when you get down to the start everyone's under a lot of pressure and there's excitement and apprehension. I didn't feel nervous at all until I was at the start. Then I got very keyed up. You've been waiting and building up and you just want to get oo with it. I was sweating freely from the nerves and the tension, soak-

I'm oot thinking about win-ning at all. The chances of getting round are slim enough, so winning is unreal. You don't even think of it. I'm just thinking about getting round, negotiating all those fences. going into the land of the unknown. Last Suspect hadn't been there before. I was gambling on that. I hoped it would get him interested, get his blood up, so that he would forget his roguishness and get the best out of himself. I knew exactly where I

I thought he had a very good eachway chance. He'd wanted to be at more or less every fence. I'd decided to go round the outside. It's oot that he gets upset if there are too many horses round him, but he would reseot getting bumped around. He's coocentrating, so when he starts getting knocked off his balance it uonerves him. He's a hit of a freak, and it would take him a long time to settle

down again. When you're lining up for the start there seems to be so much room. But ooce the gate goes up there are horses everywhere. You're looking to try to move, to look for a gap, the first fence. You have a flash of seeing it and then you get blinded and then you have a flash of it again. You're

of trouble, jumped eleanly and enjoyed the race. For Old Sus it was very important that he enjoyed it. If he got sulky, he'd trying to concentrate oo measuring your stride and there is a hig drop the other side and they jump it just like any other fence. Halfway over they realize and they just kind LAST SUSPECT: Can be safely crossed off your list. In same ownership as Arkle but should not be mentioned in same breath.

LENEY DUAL: May be to volved in duel for last place. LUCKY VANE: Prone to occasional serious error and surprised many by getting round to finish fourth last

Bookies, tipsters and The Times got it wrong last year

You know immediately of freeze, they stop breathing, whether the horse has good their mouths open. They must over the top, whether the build up has sent him over and he's bottled out on you and lost his confidence, or whether he's revviog and going for it. Some horses start rushing it and then just pack it in. Others come out just right. All they want is to think about what they're doing, I knew that Last Suspect

was in that sort of mood as soon as we approached the first. When he caught sight of it his ears were pricked, and he was looking for it, feeling that he wanted to jump it. It must be terrible to fall at the first, but he's jumped it

well and cleanly and immediately I think thank God for that, be's got over the first and we're under way' The second is OK and he's enjoying it, going round nicely now settling down into his on the bridle, and I found routine. The third fence is a myself a lot handler than I huge fence, a big open disch

enough to drive a car through.

really well.

which you just pop over. You try to get your breather over that one. Then the Canal Turn. That's a bit tricky because you've got to meet it and jump it at an angle, and then Valentine's Brook, which is a hig fence with a bit of a drop to

their mouths open. They must die the death, because there's

no ground there, it's just gone.

But Old Sus was great over it,

like an old gentleman should

be. Preservation was foremost

in his mind. He just glided

Then there's a small fence

down and landed softly.

the side and a ditch oo the landing side which the horse can't see. But he jumped it Coming towards the end of the first circuit he was still myself a lot handier than I

out, they stick the brakes on. surprised.

I gave him a real big kick on the fence before the Chair. I impulsion to get over it. The danger is that they land on top of it. I felt Sus drop a bit when he caught sight of it — it was wanted him to fly over so that he'd do the same over the next. The Chair is a daunting fence, but he met it spot on, ran right up to the take-off board, got plenty of height aod jumped it beautifully.

By the time I jumped the water (the last jump oo the first circuit) I was lying third or fourth. But I still wasn't thinking about winning or anything. I've seen horses each other 'good luck' and 'see start to back up once they've crossed the Melling Road and realize they're going out to d the same circuit again. That was my most worrying time, going across the Melling Road the second time. That's when I thought be might lose interest and say to himself 'I've done this one, I doo't want to do it

> He jumped the first one well and then started to swish his tail, which is usually a sigo that a borse has had enough. But Last Suspect is quite a peculiar horse, and I think in his case it was more nerves than resentment. Anyway be jumped the next few fences well and he absolutely flew Becher's second time around.

> Even after that. I was never thinking 'my God, we've got a winning chance'. I just thought 'Hey, we've got a great chance of getting round, unless something dreadful

> We got a hit of a bump at the Canal Turn the second time and it unnerved him. He immediately started to throw in the towel. So I drove him into Valentine's, which he flew, jumped it even better than the first time, and then he was back in the hunt

He was fine until he came to the third last, when he dropped his hind legs on the fence. But that was my fault. I tried to shorten him, and I should have allowed him to run and jump the fence. As we landed I was saying to myself 'Oh you idiot'. I thought I'd finished his chances.

I came into the straight and suddenly realized there were only two fences to jump. I looked to see how many thought I'd be. Just coming in horses were in front of me. I the last two fences with a saw the two leaders going circuit to run, I realized how away. Curbiere and Mr

close I was, I was quite Snugfit, and I looked to my about three lengths ahead. So I left and Greasepaint was there, but under pressure, and I thought I'm going to be third, third in the Grand National Fantastic'. He met the second last

wrong again, and I blame myself a little bit. But he jumped it carefully, though he lost a length. By this stage the other two were going away from me. I just kept working. He flew the last fence and landed running, and theo I suddenly realized 'My God I could be second' because I

could see Corbiere was tiring. His head was on one side. didn't notice how tired I was. I started driving and driving and gave him a few smacks then I realized how

and begged him for more, exhausted I was, I He agreed to pass Corbiere and when we got to the Elbow I put my stick in my right hand and I saw Mr Snugfit

really belied him one, the never responded like that before. I think what happened is that he came round the Elbow, saw the leader, and

realized how easy it would be to pass him. And when I hit him hard, he said to himself 'Alright, I've been thinking of that, but I'll do it now'. And voom, he flew. As soon as I hit him I knew I had the race won even though I was still about

three lengths behind. And then as I passed Mr ugnt it hit me 'I've won the National.' And got very emotional. There's no feeling like it.

Paula Wilcox in conversation: the serious side of a comic actress, page 18



Glenfiddich. The pure malt.

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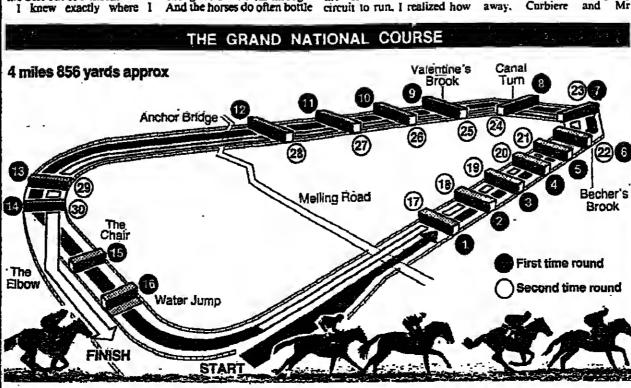
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Starter's orders: Michael Phillips's preview, The Times A-Z guide, runners, jockeys and form, page 36

Marooned in a pineapple patch



Michael Watkins concludes his series on out-of-the-way places in the Azores, where he is

beguiled by the verdant and drowsy charms of an undefiled island

You never know with travel: you could end up with a lollipop, or the taste of hile in your mouth. And this is its attraction, for in our tidy society travel remains one of the last fronuers of the unpred-

Take the Azores: all nine of them, staunchly anchored to the mid-Atlantic sea-bed. What I had intended was, if not the entire archipelago then certainly a healthy cross-section of four or five. Instead I found myself marooned on one for 48 hours the island of São Miguel.

Forty-eight hours, you have every right to consider, is not long enough to form a valid opinion. Quite so: but is it necessary to drink a whole bottle of wine to get its measure? I am happy with a swig or two . . . which in the case of wines grown on the islands of Pico. Graciosa and Terceira, was rather overdoing things.

For the Azores, the clock stopped the day before yesterday

Neither, il' I am honest, can I rhapsodize about the cooking as prepared by the Cavalo Branco. the Santa Barbara restaurant renowned for Azorean specialities. This particular treat consisted of cabbage soup, boiled goat and

Pincapples proliferate, They are cultivated with bellicosity, pointing their spiky foliage skywards. Armed, as they are, with nuclearwarheads, these pineapples are the Azorean defence-system. They

will never be launched, of course, for the simple reason that the island will continue to snooze uninterruptedly for the rest of

It would be misleading to say that the Azores belong to yester-day. For them the clock stopped the day before yesterday, with a certain drowsy charm in which no ill will befall you. Such is the trust that keys, by custom, are left in front-doors, allowing access to the neighbours. It is a nicely informal note among an otherwise formal

"My name", my guide and mentor formally introduced him-self, "is Professor Luciano de Resende Mota Vieira and our chauffeur's name is Mr Mario Manuel Barbosa Botelho. They are long names, but we have plenty of time here." It was not a frivolous statement because Proessor Luciano etcetera, was not a humorous man. He later imparted his formula for success: "You should eat more beans", he advised, "and admire more flowers".

Finding the local beans unpalatable. I concentrated instead on the flowers which, if anything, out-did the pineapples. It is not an exaggeration to claim that Sao Miguel is one vast garden measuring 62km by 16km in which hydrangeas, azaleas, hibiscus, and cannas are rampant.

And where flowers begin to thin out, tea and tobacco plantations take over. Wilderness belongs only to mountain slopes and to those areas of the earth's crust which have the had manners to gurgle and belch - as they did on the day they came adrift from the



Atlantic garden: Magnificent flowers like these hydrangeas proliferate on São Mignel

turn. After that we watched mud

boiling in the ground at Caldeira de Pero Botelho. And if anybody tells you that looking at boiling

mud is anything more genial than

Settlement by the Portuguese

the ultimate bore, he is lying.

TRAVEL NOTES

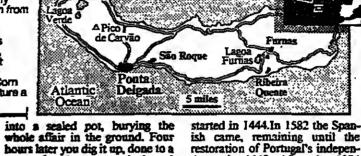
British Airwaya and TAP Air Portugal fly to São Miguel via Lisbon; BA to Lisbon from £114, TAP Lisbon to São Miguel from

The only hotel I liked on the island was the Caloura (9560 Lagoe, São Miguel), double £15.90 plus kinch and dinner at

£4.90 per meal.
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sun. This gaseous quarter, redo-lent of bad eggs, is in the Furnas Valley on the banks of a calm and

beguiling lake.
With Professor Luciano I peered into a few of the solicitarias popular among those who choose to cook in the open. The principle of the operation is that you pop your cabbage soup, goat and so on



SÃO MIGUEL

ish came, remaining until the restoration of Portugal's independence in 1640. After the 1974 Revolution the Azores were assured their own legislative assembly and government. Portuguese, but not Portuguese; for these islands are a long way from mainland Portugal, and their peo-

not extinct Why else have they remained so undefiled by outside contagions? You could say because airline schedules are enough to put anyone off, that there is a shortage of good hotels, or that the weather is unreliable. But that's only half

The other half is that they are just plain old-fashioned and dog-gedly resolved to remain so. When, in country districts, a young man fancies a girl, he addresses his courtship from the street beneath her window, and when, after a year or so, it is noticed that their intentions are not of an entirely flippant nature, representatives of both families confer upon the next stage of the mating ritual.

There is the sound of wind, the clop of hoofs, the swish of rain

In São Miguel's capital town of Ponta Delgada there are no junkfoods or massage parlours; shops are stocked with utilitarian goods.

Not a bounique in sight.

There are signs of concession: the sole high-rise structure at the town centre, designed as an hotel and abandoned as a failure before its doors opened; a nine-hole mountain golf course, and telly for three or four hours each evening. the first programme of which lists pharmacies open on the island.
With all the wisdom of 48 hours' stay, I do not believe that

there is anything opaque in the Azorean predicament. It would not do to look for subtlety or deviousness because very likely those traits do not exist. And in the process you would be insulting your host, who strikes me as proud and not at all predatory. They move in formal patterns, disciplined and honourable, like the land they work. They did not

polite silences over meals, did I stimulate them.

There are few frills and not many smiles. Houses are houses: four walls, a roof, a patch of land for growing food and keeping a pig. On a grander scale, both sacred and secular, the architecture has the fine presence and balance of 16th to 18th-century colonial style. Ponta Delgada's Church of São Sebastião is a

classic example. There are mosaic pavements, cobbled streets, marvellously shaped wrought-iron balconies, and everywhere a screne transistor-less peace. There is the sound of wind, the clop of hoofs, the

swish of rain.
There is enchanting scenery. I am thinking particularly of the two great lakes, Lagoa Verde and Lagoa Azul: and of the Pico de Carvão at the island's heart. I am thinking, also, of fishing villages such as Ribeira Quente, where the quicksilver flash of the morning aul dapples the quay in a wealthy

light.
Big-game fishing and breezes pnffing up the sails of yachts. the frank friendly laughter of folk-dancers... mouth-watering cuisine". I quotefrom the brochure to make sure I get it right. Because, as you may have guessed, I am beginning to excavate for reasons to lure me back for a further 48 hours.

I am not convinced that the following is an unterly compelling reason, but on my second and final evening Professor Luciano invited me to the house of his daughter and son-in-law. The light was perfect; from their sitting room the sea looked tranquil, the landscape contained no horrors.

After a while a jug of orange squash was served, with a bowl of those cheesy supermarket canapés that taste of soiled linen. Batman was on telly. They asked for my impressions of their island, while I tiptoed through a home-spun web of euphernism. And if, marginally, I was bored, I know I had only myself to blame.

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Mountains and water provide a stunning backdrop to Orta, John Mair writes

Lapping of a lake

he Italian girl on the airport bus seemed puz-zled. "Which lake?" she asked. "Orta", I replied, slow-ly and clearly. "Ah, yes", she answered, "I think I know of

It came as no surprise to learn that Lake Ortz is not as well known as its larger and more marketable neighbours, Maggiore and Como, whose shorelines support grand ho-tels and impressive boulevards. The mountains plunge more rapidly to Lake Orta, leaving little space for largescale schemes on its eastern and western shores. And there is a gentler, less dramatic, aspect to the scenery round the lake.

That is not to say that Orta's tourist potential has been undervalued. The important thing is that it has not been overvalued. The place and the people seem to preserve a distinctly uncommercial, nat-ural air which simply defies exploitation — and does not seem to exploit visitors.

retainly there is nothing gaudy about the way the place sells itself. Whether you are in one of the neat little lakeside towns such as Pettenasco, or in one of the mountain villages where narrow roads taper away to near-nothingness - between apparently dangerously bulging walls, the rhythms of the day remain undisturbed by any strangers who happen to drop in.

Lunchtime is a clatter of cutlery on plate, afternoon a silence disturbed only by children's voices, and early evening the time the real business of the day seems to get done, whether in a shop or

over a drink in a local cafe.

The focal point of this peaceful green world is a small peninsula on the lake's western shore. There stands the town of Orta, and some half- £470 per person.



(علدًا من المعلق

No snakes or dragons: the tiny island of San Giulio, where unseen nurs chant in Latin

In particular the view of the island from Orta has one drooling and oohing and ahing There in the shimmering lake, with a dramatic backdrop of mountains, sits a higgledy-piggledy collection of ancient villas chinging to the central Basilica.

We sat in the piazza facing the island munching breakfast panini and drinking coffee to savour the view in the morn-

We promenaded across the piazza as the dying sun glowed on the church tower atop the island, and we washed down dinner marvelling at the dif-ferent aspects of the island thrown up by the floodlighting. It drew us again and

Orta's traditional attraction was created by a religious legend. The Greek Julius, who

TRAVEL NOTES

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mile offshore lies the tiny island of San Giulio. The effect said to have crossed the narrow strip of water on his cloak and rid the island of snakes and dragons. And there he established his 100th

> I t is impossible not to be moved by the extraordi-nary atmosphere of the present church (12th century) with its magnificent medieval frescos and an elaborately-carved marble pulpit. We attended the early evening service, when the unseen choir of nuns chanted in Latin. The voices seemed to come from the dome of the place and drift down in a hollow, steely echo.

Later our eyes would turn to the island as the bell of the Basilica rang, and we would hear the voices of the nuns

From the main square, where tables spill out from the



steep road, partly-stepped, leads towards Orta's other notable site — the Sacro Monte.On this sacred wooded hill stand 20 chapels dedicated to St Francis of Assisi. Both the setting and the enterprise, which was completed in the late 16th and early 17th centuries, share a profound sense of the theatrical. The chapels are decorated in various ways, but most strikingly by the use of painted statues in realistic scenes.

It is as if some Renaissance painting had become three-dimensional and the whole effect is of a peculiar degree of devotion, not only to a reli-gious ideal, bot also to a sort of artistic eccentricity.

But one comes to expect little other of Orta. Throughout the town, even the most doggedly prosaic mentality becomes aware of how the balconies and doorways frame one inspirational view after

And when it all gets too much (well, not it exactly, but the hordes clamouring to share it on the national holiday weekend, for instance) there is always escape up the mountains or out on to the lake in a small boat to discover it from a new per-

Long haul lowdown

TRAVEL NEWS

m May and June will be given a price reduction of £55 to £495 per adult on the starting

departures during April, May and June. Pan American is giving discounts of £65 on fly-drive

hotels in the Seychelies for



holidays in Florida and £80 on the West Coast for most departures between April 14. Substantial price cuts are and June 30, while Virgin emerging on long-haul holi-Hnlidays is cutting up to £100 days. Speedbird Holidays cus-off Florida holiday prices tomers travelling to Thailand from June 1.

 Holidays for ornithologists are offered in a new proprice for a week in Bangkok.
Speedbird is also giving reductions of up to £100 at three hotels in the Seychelles for outh and Roscoff and then on to Cork, with the chance to see "thousands" of Manx shearwaters, as well as an eight-day holiday to Sweden with a visit to Falsterbo for the mass migration of of birds of prey. Information on 01-229 7231.

East meets West

Holidays in East and West Germany are brought together in a new programme from London-based GTF Tours. A seven-day guided coach tour nf East Germany, added on to a Berlin visit, costs from £210.

THE TIMES COOK

Forgoing the fat of the land

Shona Crawford Poole reports a return

to rationing for today's canny cooks

Healthy eating has always been the principal concern of cookery books. Preserving the fat season's bounty for the lean season's subsistence was expertise on which our ancestors depended absolutely. And in many parts of a world still plagued by famine, getting enough to eat all year round is

far from certain yet. But for Britain in the 1980s healthy eating means adopting new ideas about what is good for us. We are instructed to cut down on the very foodstuffs that no time ago parents were pleased to be able in affind in feed their children. Instead of worrying about adequate quantities of protein and vitamins, today's conscientious provider rations dishes rich in at, sugar and salt.

From the cook's point nf view it is a demanding switch, and publishers have been quick to respond with books like Cuisine Naturelle by Anmn Mosimann, The Mediter-ranean Diet by Robin Howe, and The Guiltless Gourmet by David Mabey. They were joined last month by Caroline Waldegrave's The Healthy Gourmet (Grafton Books, £8.95) from which this week's recipes are taken.

As the principal of Leith's School of Food and Wine, wife of William Waldegrave MP and mnther nf two small daughters, Waldegrave has no time for fussy food. Her recipes are exceptionally straightforward, and the nutritional notes in the introduction provide useful information for those who wish to bring their own recipes into line with the latest Fennel and wainut salad Serves tour

2 bulbs of fennel 55g (2 oz) fresh welnuts.

For the salad dressing 4 tablespoons fromage blanc or 3 of natural yogurt 1 tablespoon fresh lemon

Chopped fresh chives to

Remove the tough outside leaves of the fennel and discard. Cut off the feathery tops and keep for decoratinn. Cut the fennel into long strips. Simmer the fennel in water for two minutes. Rinse it under running cold water and drain it well.

Pick off as much skin as possible from the walnuts and chop them roughly. Mix the dressing ingredients well then stir in the fennel and walnuts. Pile into a serving dish and decorate with chopped fennel

Serve as a first course or

Fresh sardines are inexpensive and full of flavour, but they can be fiddly in eat, which is why Carnline Waldegrave bones them for her guests.

Grilled Sardines 16 fresh sardines

1 temon Small bunch of parsley

Freshly ground black

pepper along the belly and remove the innards. Rinse the fish under

running cold water and with a

black matter in the cavity. Cut nff the gills.

Snip the back bone just below the head and above the tail and carefully pull it nut. Cut the lemon in half and remove all the rind and pith from nue half. Cut this half into 16 and put a piece, along with a sprig of parsiey, into the cavity of each sardine. Squeeze the juice from the other lemon half.

Heat up the grill. Score the sardines with three nr fnur diagonal cuts on each side: brush them with a little oil. Season with black pepper and

sprinkle with lemon juice. Grill the sardines for about four minutes on each side, brushing them with the bot oil and juices that run from the

Lay the sardines on a warmed platter. Pour nver the inices from the grill pan and

Hot apricot pots call for quark, a fresh skimmed milk cheese that can be found in most delicatessens. Choose the variety with the fewest Serves four 55g (2oz) good quality dried

150ml (½ pint) water cardamom pods, cracked 110g (4 nz) quark

150ml (% pint) skimmed

Soak the apricots in cold water for 2 hours, then drain them.Simmer the apricots in the water with the cardamom pods until the fruit is tender, about 20 minutes, then remnve the cardamnms.

Pound the apricots, ideally in a food processor, with the quark cheese. Add the egg don't warry if it looks as though it will not mix, it does. Gradually add the milk.

Pour the mixture into 4 small ramekin dishes and set them in annther larger tin or dish. Pour in boiling water to come at least half way up the sides of the ramekins. Bake the hnt pots in a bain marie in preheated cool oven (150°C/300°F, gas mark 2) for about 40 minutes, or until set.

IN THE GARDEN

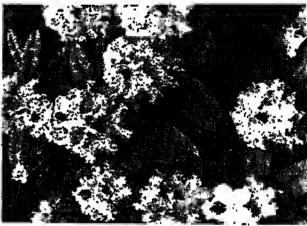
Moving time for the evergreens

Growth is now apparent in all parts of the garden. Buds on the deciduous trees and shrubs are swelling and there is just a hint of green. This is this sign I look for when I begin to consider transplanting or replanting evergreens which are the backbone of many gardens.

Evergreens will often suffer if they are moved at the same time as deciduous plants, in other words during the winter or dormant period. Being pletely dormant, but growth slows down considerably in the winter. If moved in the cold weather a change in their circumstances can be enough to allow the elements to work on the plant.

April is the best time of the year in which to move evergreeus; another good time is September when the ground is still warm and the plants are making both top and root growth.

Preparation is all-impor-tant. Good quality evergreens are expensive to buy and they are easily lost if not looked after properly. It is absolutely essential to look carefully at the plants you are buying. Go to a reputable firm and ask if the plants have been container grown; this means they were put into their pots when young and have been growing for



Old faithfuls: rhododendrons, the ever popular evergreens

just prior to going on sale. If a plant comes easily out of its not been grown in the container: don't buy it.

Prepare the ground before planting. For trees or large shrubs, dig a hole which is at least 2 feet square and two spits deep. In most cases the soil on site is perfectly good; sometimes, however, it may be necessary to import good quality top soil.Add good quality farmyard manure to the bottnm spit and mix this in tn the soil. Never leave

container with a lot of loose soil, the chances are that it has

some months in the container manure in the ground in a and not simply placed there layer. It should always be mixed with the soil. If you do not have manure, the next best is good quality compost

or peat nr pulverized bark as organic matter is almost as important as manure. Replace plant. the trip soil and allow to settle until such time as you have

the plants for planting. Firm planting is essential. Plant to about the same depth as the plant was before it was moved. You can go up to an inch deeper, but the plant should never be higher in the ground than it was before. Water in, making sure the plant and the surrounding

ground is universally wet; if the container is dry the plant must be watered before it is The worst enemy of newly

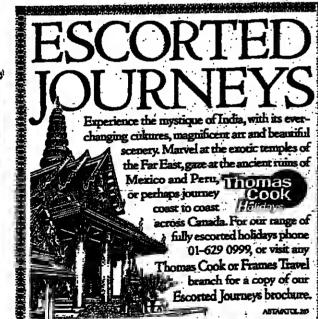
planted evergreens is a cold drying wind. If at all possible, plant where they have protec-tion from existing plants. If not, erect screens on the side from which the winds attack. This can be strips of plastic or hessian. The screen should allow some of the wind through but break the main plants to get over their first few weeks without experienc-ing too much dehydration. There are products on the

market which can be sprayed onto plants to cut down

transpiration Synchemicals have a spray called \$600 which is best applied to the plants before they are lifted, but it can be applied at any time to cut down water loss from the

Ashley Stephenson





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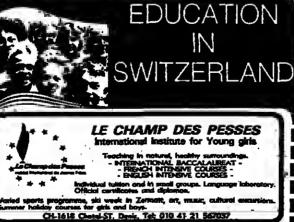
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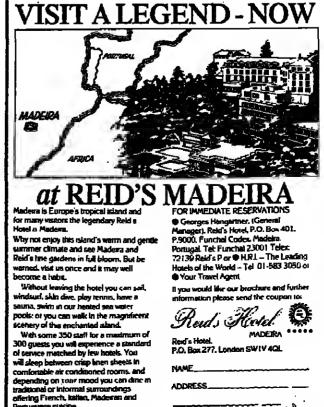
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ADDRESS

Charm that never changes

Cartoonist Linley Sambourne and his family have stoically resisted all fashions in interior design, leaving a home that has changed little since the early 1900s, writes Nigel Andrew

Who was Linley Sambourne? The principal cartoonist of *Punch* at the turn of the century and an extremely skilful worker in black-and-white with a bent for the grotesque and fantastical. It is unlikely that he would be much remembered now, but for one extraordinary fact the survival, virtually un-changed and intact, of his family house, huilt in the 1870s in a tall, prosperous Kensington terrace.

It is easy to talk about "stepping back in time". But this house does genuinely offer something of that illusion. Perhaps the reason is that not only did it stay in the Sambourne family, but that the family consciously resisted all the pressures of changing fashion and left the place almost exactly as it was.

Linley Sambourne himself is powerfully present — a good-humoured, sociable man whose attitude to his art was strictly professional, who enjoyed his family and friends. and rather fancied himself as a

country gent. His son Roy perhaps inherited the pleasure-loving side of his father's temperament, hut after a mildly mis-spent youth, settled down to a quiet bachelor life, sustained by many dozens of signed photographs of pretty actresses - all

of which are still to be seen. Samhourne's daughter Maud (Mrs L. C.R. Messel inherited the house and maintained it unchanged until her death in 1960. Then her daughter Lady Rosse took it over and continued to care for it in the same spirit until 1978, when she and the Earl offered

it to the nation. A deal was struck wherehy the GLC bought the house with the aid of a Land Fund grant. They handed it over to

200 years ago.

Downs escarpment.

throughout the year, and

which contains a touching

collection of her furniture,

books, clothes and other

From Chawton, follow field paths along a ronte trodden hy Jane Ansten

herself on visits to friends in

the nearby village of Upper

the Victorian Society to administer and it was opened to the public in 1980. So that is how an "artistic" family home of the late-Victorian period has come down to us. not as a laborious academic reconstruction, but simply as it has always been. Of course, there have been minor concessions to the 20th century - in plumbing and wiring, a basement caretaker's flat, some modified top-floor rooms - hut the extent to which the house remains unchanged can be judged from

Photographs of the house also demonstrate that everything remains just so, right down to the precise positions of the huge numbers of pic-tures which cover every available surface.

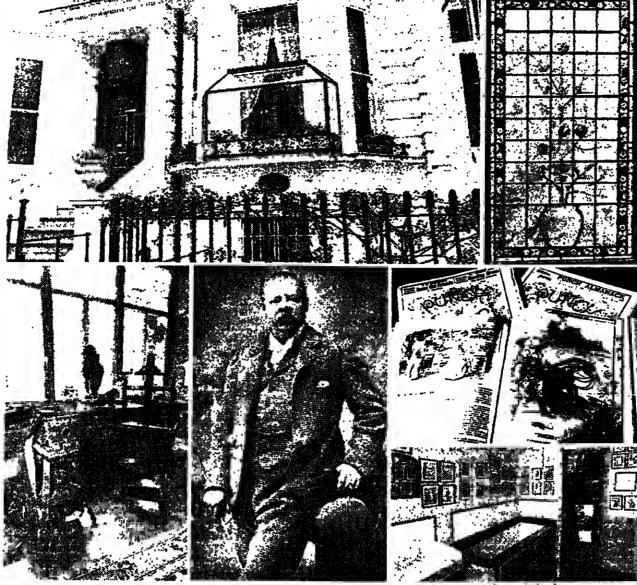
the minutely-detailed inven-iory which has survived, al-

most every item of which is in

These pictures are mostly of endearingly poor quality many monochrome reproductions of works popular at the time, and photographs of classical sculpture - hut there are also works by Sambourne's fellow professionals — Du Maurier, Sala, Walter Crane, Kate Greenaway, Phil May and several specimens of

Sambourne's bravura style. Where it is visible, the wallpaper is splendid - Wil-liam Morris "Pomegranate" Ihroughout the ground floor and there is a lot of pretty stained glass at the rear of the house. In the bay window of the first-floor landing is an

aquarium with a fountain. Perhaps the most remarkable collection is the immense are large, and lightened by the archive of photographic references, painstakingly filed and classified by Sambourne. These fill drawer after drawer of a large cahinet standing near his easel and camera at



Gentleman's residence: (clockwise from top left) exterior of the house in Stafford Terrace; stained glass window in the back oor; cartoons in a bound volume of Punch; bathroom lined with photographs; Linley Sambourne and his camera and easel

the end of the large drawing

Everywhere the impression is of great decorative richness and complexity, hut it is seldom oppressive: The rooms simplicities of hlue-and-white china and Georgian and Regency furniture - some genuine, some Victorian pastiche, In terms of decor, the whole house is a compendium of the museum: what gives it its unique flavour is the sense of continuous occupation by a remarkable family.

It was only recently that the little reversible brass plate by the front door was discovered with its legend "Mr Linley Sambourne is not at home", That is now the first thing you

educated taste of its period, notice, and after that the But if it were only that, it doormat saying "Salve", and would be not more than a after that — well it's like stepping back in . . .

> Linley Sambourne House, 18 Stafford Terrace, London W8. Open until Oct 31, Wed 10am-4pm, Sun 2-5pm. Parties by appointment only. Admission £1.50. Apply to the Victorian Society, 1 Priory Gardens, London W4 (01-

In the article about the Cowper and Newton Museum (March 8), it was incorrectly stated that John Newton never lived at Olney. This should have said that he never lived in William Cowper's house. Also, Sir John Betjeman's gift of aperient salts was to the museum, not, as was implied, to Cowper personally.

A naughty nymph is rather tempting

What looks like an ordinary wood

carving of a Greek

goddess may be a valuable caryatid

'I offered this heathen woodcarving to our vicar for a jumble sale", said the owner, "but he felt that the horned head of a demon below the poor woman's midriff might strike the wrong note at a parochial function.

"That poor woman", said the valuer, "is Ceres, goddess of growing plants. Her cult was introduced into Rome shortly after 500BC."

"Surely this isn't ancient 'No, it's good old English

oak, or possibly good old Flemish, from about 1610." "But what was it for? "A large one like this, about 4ft high, probably formed part of a fireplace surround. Small-

er ones were applied to bedbeads and cupboards." "And did they all represent this Ceres person?"

"By no means. Some are very masculine. Collectively, they are popularly known as caryatids, though that term ought really to he reserved for females. The males are prop-erly called atlantes. There is, however, one type that's best described as androgynous."

"I beg your pardon?"
"Hermaphrodite, if yon prefer — after Hermaphroditos who fell in love with the nymph Salmacis. The couple prayed to be made one, and

the gods obliged."
"Oh dear. But Ceres wasn't that way inclined, was she? Why can't she have legs, preferably with a skirt?"

The original caryatids at the Erechtheum in Athens are, in fact, depicted as normal, fully-clothed young women the maidens chosen to carry ceremonial objects on their heads at religions festivals but the Romans merged the upper part of the human figure with a tapered, architectural column, the type that came to

be elaborated on during the late Renaissance by the

Mannerists." "The what?" "A school of artists, craftsmen and designers that in-cluded Sambin, Goujon, Gol-zius, de Vries."

"Foreigners, obviously. No Englishmen. I trust?"
Oh yes. The Elizabethans loved the style. But the craftsmen remained anonymous.

"How wise of them. When did the fashion die out?" "Mannerism had run out of steam by about 1640, but caryatids were adapted to the baroque style, and later still to the neo-classical, appearing on English furniture between about 1765 and 1830 as rather

demure ladies." "And what would you advise me to do with one like this, if I. can't even persuade the vicar to, accept it as a gift?"

"You could sell it. A large elaborate one like this, in good condition, is worth several hundred pounds."

"Really? I suppose she is rather splendid in a pagan sort

of way."
"You see? You're beginning to appreciate her. The late-Lord Clark once said that Mannerism, like all forms of indecency, is irresistible."

"Kenneth Clark said that? It sounds more like Oscar Wilde. And if you're suggesting . . .'

"I was about to suggest that you make your Ceres the nucleus of a collection. I'venever met anvone who specialized in caryatids." "Would there be enough

variety? I wouldn't want aseries of Ceres."

"You need not confine." yourself to any one period, or to one material. The Manner-: ist ones are usually carved oak or walnut, but some are in: stone or plaster. Many were painted originally. Small ones in bronze or silver served as . bandles for vases

"I'd like to find one depicting Anne.

'Anne? Anne who?" "Anne Drogynous. That's what you said, wasn't it?"

Peter Philp

The Weald Distance: 16 miles Jane Austen and the Rev Gilbert White of Selborne may not seem closely associated as literary characters, but the writings of both have in common intimate descriptions of the countryside of north east Hampshire at a period some Here is a walk which passes through villages fig-uring in their work and finest views of the South Catch an early train to Alton and walk the length of its splendid High Street to the western outskirts, from where a lane passes under the A31 to the village of Chawton. Thatched cottages apart, the place is best ସ known for Jane Austen's honse, which can be visited

Farringdon.
Southwards, the chalk hills come into prominence and form a steep and indent-

rsfield

ed western rim of the Weald. Climb the chalk ridge that eventually leads to the famous woods of Selborne Hanger which in turn overlooks Selborne itself. A beautiful village, it is best known for its association with the naturalist Gilbert White, whose house and garden are beautifully preserved as a museum.

Fortify yourself with tea and hons in Selborne, then climb the Hanger once again, cross Selborne Common and pick your way southwards try roads to a public house called The Trooper, marked on the Ordnance map. A little way south from

here, enter woods on your left and follow a terraced path running along a steep slope overlooking the northern ontskirts of Petersfield. From this path there is a truly magnificent prospect of Butser Hill, the highest point of the South Downs. It is a view to be relished before descending steeply and fol-lowing field paths via the village of Steep to Petersfield itself, from where there are regular trains to London or

Alan Mattingly

BRITISH INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUES FAIR: More than 120 exhibitions from the United Kingdom, Denmark and Germany. Silver, porcelain, pottery, jewellery, carpets, copper, brass, clocks,

prints, paintings, drawings. National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (021 780 4171). Today and Mon, Tues, 11am-9pm; tomorrow and Wed, 11am-6pm. Admission, adult £4 today and tomorrow, £3 Mon-Wed, child under 14 and OAPs, £1. THE GENTLEMAN

COLLECTOR: Exhibition of scientific instruments and gadgets assembled by Henry Cecil, 10th Earl and 1st Marquess of Exeter. Notable items are Sir Marc Isambard Brunel's multiple writing machine, patented in 1799, the Hewling's patent timber calculator and the Newton horse/hound measure. Goody Rudkin Room, Burghley House, Stamford, Lincs (0780 52451). Today-Oct S, Mon-Sun 11am-5pm. Admission to house and exhibition, adult £2.90, child

NORTHUMBRIAN GATHERING: Begins today with a peal of bells at

under 14, £1.60.

10.30am, followed by a reenactment of the Lord of Morpeth's return after the Battle of Otterburn in 1388. then 10 teams of clog, morris and rapper sword dancing in the alternoon choirs, musicians, dancing and hill races; evening, a concert, dialect recital and barn dance; charity fair throughout the day. Tomorrow afternoon, tug-of-war, archerv:

OUTINGS

film show and Northumbrian Pipers' Night in the evening. Craft exhibition both days. Various venues, Morpeth, Northumberland. Further information Mr Bibby (0670 513308). Today 10.30am-10.30pm, tomorrow noon-10pm. Tickets from Town Half for some events, though

many free. THE DOMESDAY EXHIBITION: Modern . technological aids Interpret our most prized ancient document, the Domesday Book, the oldest public record in the country, appropriately housed in the Public Record Office. The actual chronicles will be on display, with audio accompaniments by "contemporary"

chroniclers.

The Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London WC2 (01-405 0741), Today-Sept

GEOLOGICAL EVENTS: The film today is Rocks that Form on the Earth's Surface and Rocks that Form Underground, on Tues The Restless Earth and The San Andreas Fault; family workshops, involving practical work with specimens for B to 11-year-olds, on Mon "The Story of Minerals" and Wed "The Story of the Earth". Geological Museum, Exhibition Road, SW7 (01-589 3444). Today, Mon-Wed. All events at 2.30pm and free. SPRING FLOWER SHOW:

Camellias galore, plus competition entries for daffodils, ornamental plants, alpine gardening, and bonsai and the Sewell Medal Competition. Experts on hand to talk about their Royal Horticultural Society Halls, Vincent Square, London, SW1 (01-834 4333) Tues 11am-7pm, Wed 10am-5pm. Admission first day £1.70,

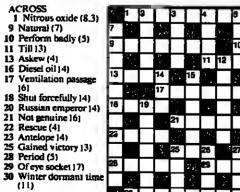
second day £1. **Judy Froshaug**



Talking point: heathen carving or classic caryatid?

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 917)

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, April 10, 1986. Entries should be addressed in The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, E(9XN, The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, April 12, 1986.



2 Hole boring tool (5) 3 Heredity unit (4) Move slowly (4) Leisure pursuit [4] 6 Pus collection (7) Earth group (5,6) 8 Changeable (11) 12 Not transparent 16)

14 Sweet potato (3) IS Wall-painting (6) 19 Lung air sacs [7] 20 Spirit measure (3) 24 Surpass (5) 25 Joyous cry (4)

The solution of the Times Easter Jumbo Crossword will be published next Saturday, along with the names of the five winners.

SOLUTION TO No 916 ACROSS: 1 Scruff 5 Heckle 6 Era 9 Carnal 10 Vacani 11 Rear 12 Canucle 14 Geneva 17 Spoken 19 Allusion 22 Eddy 24 Brutal 25 Examen 26 Ear 27 Bearer 28 Enlist DOWN: 2 Chafe 3 Unnerve 4 Felucca 5 Haven 6 Cacti 7 Lunulus 13 Tip 15 Enlarge 16 Vis 17 Sincere 18 Overall 20 Unter 21 Idler 23 Dress

1 2 3 4 9 6 10 11 12 23 24

BRIDGE

Contract's draughtsman

SS Finland, bound from Los Angeles to Havana, arrived in Balboa too late to pass through the Panama Canal. The delay caused no particular inconvenience to Harold Vanderbilt, the American millionaire, who with three Auction-bridge-playing friends was putting the final touches to his brain-child. Contract Bridge.

Curiously, not one of the players could think of a term to describe the positinn after making a game. As a mark of gratitude to a young lady who contributed the key word, vulnerable, the great man allnwed her to play "plafond" with him that evening. There was much discussion

and argument, but on the next day, Contract Bridge was born. This summer, the Canberra will leave Southampton on June 27 for a cruise which may be seen in years to come, to have a dramatic

effect on the future of the

game.

Four world-famous players will be among the passengers. From France, the elegant Christian Mari, a leading member of France's victorious team in the 1980 World Olympiad; representing Italy, the brillians Arturo Franco World Champion in 1974 and 1975; Zia Mahmood from Pakistan, considered by many to be the world's most exciting card player, and to

On October 31, 1925, the complete the talented quartet, Robert Sheehan of England. generally acknowledged as one of the world's leading theoreticians.

During the eight-day cruise, the famous four will compete for the Canberra Cruise World Cup. They will play 144 deals, pivoting so that they play 48 hands with each partner. Apart from wasering £20 a 100 of their own money, the

winner will receive a purse of

£10,000. Should any partner-ship bid and make a Grand Slam on two successive hands, they will be rewarded with a cheque for £50,000.

The BBC cameras will be on board to ensure that this convivial little party will be shared by millions of view-ers, in a 13-part series

incorporating some exciting new technical innovations. Could bridge follow in the wake of snooker, darts and bowls? Robert Sbeeban and Zia Mahmood have aiready crossed swords on David

Elsiein's programme, shown on Channel Game all. Dealer South.

↑ A5 ? 102 • K7854 • AK82 **♦ KJ9** 7 0943 4 A02 **♦ 753**

Sheehan, influenced by the bidding, decided to reject his natural lead, a spade, in favour of a club. Sheehan recognized that a spade would be the normal and innocuous lead, whereas the club was a lethal thrust.

If you can't succeed by force, try hluff. Playing with unaccustomed speed. Sheeban played a beart to his VQ. Zia, naturally assuming that Sheehan held the KQ. ducked! As our team-mates in the other room had made 600, this was not fatal, but we were in intensive care. Sheehan cashed the OA and ducked a diamnnd. When I played a club he won in dummy, returned to hand with the Q and crossed to dummy with the AA to run the diamonds.

Zia, possibly a little shellshocked by Sheehan's play at trick two, bared the ΦQ . Sheehan cashed the ΦK and the **4**J to register an overtrick and win the board. I suspect Zia Mahmood

will be hoping to avenge that indignity as the Canberra sets sail into the sun.

Jeremy Flint this column two weeks ago.

CHESS

Britain sweeps the board The GLC Chess Challenge The following game was a The final blow which opens up close contender for the prize. the position and causes the

which finished last week at the Great Eastern Hotel, had a Cinderella-like conclusion. Glenn Flear, who plays for Streatham and Brixton Club, came in as a last-minute reserve for the event, when Grandmaster Sovies Dorfman dropped out.

During the tournament he took time off to marry his French fiancée, Christine Leroy, and was faced with the additional problem of mov-ing house. Flear was the only non-Grandmaster, yet he carried off first prize ahead of a host of foreign world-title contenders and the former world champion, Boris Spassky.

Full scores were: Flear Full scores were: riear (England) 8½/13; Short and Chandler (both England) 8; Nunn (England) and Ribli (Hungary). 7½; Spassky (France), Portisch (Hungary) and Polugaievsky (USSR) 7; Vocanian (USSR) and Speel Vaganian (USSR) and Speelman (England) 6; Larsen (Denmark 5½; Plaskett (England) 5; Mestel (England) and Dlugy (USA) 4.

The days when Eastern Europeans dominated the score charts with British players at the bottom are exposed square.

the most brilliant game was sents a permanent thorn in Black's flesh. his win against Rafael Vag-anian. That was published in

Indeed, Jim Plaskett's unusual score of five wins, eight losses, and no draws, quali-fied him for the Batsford Enterprise Award of a book contract with £1,000 advance. Plaskett:

Black:Chandler
GLC Chess Challenge,
Queen's Indian Defence. 1 N-KB3 N-KB3 9 P-Q4 P-K3 3 P-Q84 P-QN3 4 N-B3 8-N2 5 8-N5 B-K2 I prefer 5...B-N5 at this point. 6 C-92 P-Q4 7 PaP Nap 8 848 Qx8 9 P-K4 NxN 10 PxN 0-8 11 B-84 P-Q84 12 0-0 A-83 13 GR-Q1 PxP 14 PxP QR-81 15 Q4-Q2 N-R4

The opening has transposed into a version of the Semi-Tarrasch. Both sides have developed their forces efficiently, but Black's previous move sets on an adventurous course. Simply 15...KR-Q1 should be adequate to main tain the balance.

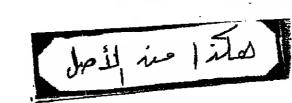
18 B-Q3 R-86 17 KR-K1 R-Q1 And bere 18... P-KR3 would be more cautious. Chandler's choice positively invited White to advance his King's Rook's Pawn. This is much too optimistic.

He should withdraw the Rook rather than place it on this long since gone! 20 PRS QB1 21 PRS
The record £1,000 prize for The far-flung pawn now repre-

the position and causes the disintegration of the Black . King's fortifications, aiready severely undermined by the pawn on KR6. 28 76 C-81 29 Par Bot. 30 Pas Car 31 R-Cest Carlo 32 R-Shok K-82 35 C-85 N-82 34 R-Srob K-81 35 B-64 O-Cest

Black lost on time in a hopeless position. Over this weekend: London Shogi (Japanese chess) players will flex their intellectual muscles at the Charing Cross Hotel. Spectators welcome. Raymond Keene

INTERESTED IN CHEESE? WELCOME TO THE CLUB

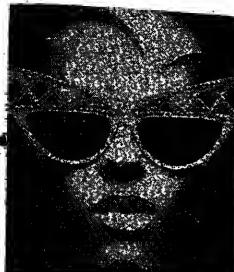


assenge

last ris

SHOPPING

About 1,000 optical shops have opened since the change in the law on the sale of glasses, but has the consumer benefited?



Dame Edna: dismante extravaganza by Mikli, £133.20 at Dolland & Aitchison

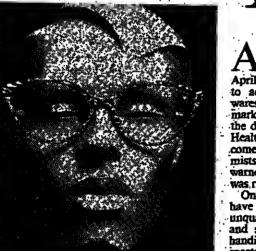


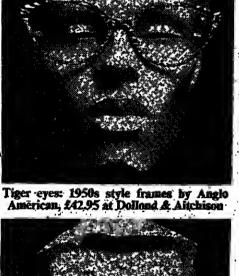
Rosy glow: fine metal frames in deep pink by Silhouette, £180 at For Eyes



In the round: the Billy Bauter round-eyed look in red or blue plastic may not be original but it is the latest Unisex style, price £49.50 from For Eyes

Eye-catching spectacle







All square: brown and beige tortoiseshell effect by Christian Dior, £105 at For Eyes

year ago opticians shook off their profes-sional shackles. From April 1, 1985 they were allowed to advertise, to price their res, to compete in a free market-place unhampered by the demands of the National Health Service. Prices will come down, said the opti-mists. So will standards, warned the pessimists. Who

[علدًا من العلام

One fear does not seem to have been fulfilled - that unqualified traders at garages and supermarkets would be handing out cheap all-purposespectacles to people who could afford nothing better once their right to National Health

past year and less than half have been unregistered (without a qualified optician on the spectacles accounted in spectacle-huying are speed, premises). Dick Harris chair for 30 per cent of their wider choice and price-tabelthreat to registered opticians rather than to the public's

"There has been a 121/2 per cent increase in outlets hut nothing like that in demand". he says. "It's a myth that people buy several pairs of spectacles to match different outlits. Unregistered outlets have lower overheads because they need no qualified staff. In the increasingly competitive climate, registered opticians who cannot achieve a large enough volume of sales will go Beryl Downing looks at how fierce high-street competition

has affected the cost and changing fashion of frames

country's largest group of

have brought a much wider choice of frames in the lower price ranges, but the main reason for any reduction in prices, say the opticians, is that they are no longer having to run part of their businesses at NHS rates.

"To hybrid NHS spectacles (where the customer chooses a more expensive frame, but has NHS lenses) the extra amount the customers were paying was sometimes not the total amount the opticians were spectacles was withdrawn. allowed to keep, so they were About 1,000 new optical virtually collecting extra monshops have opened during the cy for the NHS", Dick Harris

T ybrids and other NHS man of the Federation of business - and after the ling; you know even before an Ophthalmic and Dispensing introduction of the 924 frame, eye test just what you will be Opticians, sees them as a which was more attractive and expected to pay. It was always fashionable, it went up to 50 per cent. I know of no other nusiness which has that sort of loss leader, and it isn't surprising that the cost of private - change and have responded spectacles was high to make up for it. Now the necessity has been removed, prices have

come down." Even so, the average price paid for spectacles has risen. A year ago it was £35, now it is £45, although it is possible to have attractive frames fitted with straightforward prescriptions for as little as £14.95, or £19.95 for a complex lens (this

Competition appears to at Dollond & Aitchison, the positively to the trading op-

opticians.) Since the new legislation last year those entitled to National Health spectacles are now only children and those on Social Security. In July the their ehoice, to be put towards the cost of spectacles. The value of the voucher has oot yet been decided, bot it will be, it is said, sufficient for a basic

Health eye tests will continue to be available annually, free for everyone. The greatest improvements a mystery that people selling a product were not allowed to show what it cost. Most

opticians have welcomed the

pair of spectacles. National

Eyeland House, 1,323 Coventry Road, Yardley, near Birmingham (02:-707 9/77). For Eyes, 2i James Street, London WC2 (01-240 1760) and High Holborn and Golders Green.

Mannequin heads by Pictures by Charles Millican portunities it offers.
The ability to wander in to a

spectacle shop and try on a selection of frames without an appointment, and without feeling any sense of being in a shrine is another great boon system will change and the so popular that Dollond & same groups will receive a Airchison have opened Eur-voucher from the optician of ope's first optical department store, Eyeland House, near Birmingham. It has 2,000 sf ft of optical

departments for men, women and children, plus ranges of sunglasses and protective and specialist eyewear. There is a choice of more than 3,000 frames and a team of qualified opticians to test and fit.

new idea is a video to A help with your choice.
It will take pictures of help with your choice. frames and if you still cannot decide you can take a Polaroid picture home for a second opinioo.

Eyeland also provides an emergency service from 8am to 7pm Moodays to Fridays and until 5.30pm oo Saturdays. Broken or lost spectacles can be replaced within an hour. Eyeland House is near Birmingham and more stores are planned this year.

Speed has always been one of the services offered by Stephen Isaacs, who describes himself as "io the head adornEyes in London, was one of the defiaot pioneers of modern spectacle-selling, who risked the wrath of the General Optical Council by putting prices on his wares and hy wickedly getting himself pub-GOC was eventually forced to

change the rules. In spite of criticism from some conventional opticians and imitiation by others, For Eyes has maiotained its lead in fashion spectacles at reasonable prices.

The latest trend is towards oew materials and old shapes Epoxy resin is easy to mould back into shape wheo damaged and is said to be third lighter than any other plastic Another 30 per cent lighter than the resin is titanium, which is also flexible and unbreakable. This, plus plastic lenses, is the perfect answer for people who cannot bear nose.

What shape? Most people choose spectacles to suit the hape of their face rather than the whim of fashion, but for those who like to set trends, the 1950s are back in style, with upswept frames ranging from the discreet to the Dame Edna. The other shape of the season is the small, round frame in tortoiseshell or transparent plastic. The colours may be new - cherry reds and harebell blue, but the style is remarkably reminiscent of dare I suggest? - the NHS.



Crazy, man: crossed guitars by American Optical, £36.95 at Dollond & Aitchison



Blue chip: rimless blue glass held by gold "antlers" by Polaris, £180 at For Eyes



Black looks: aviator style in matt black by Silhonette, £99.50 at For Eyes



In the pink: Fah Two's pale pink plastic frames, £19.95 at Dollond & Aitchison

EATING OUT

All set for the grand hotel

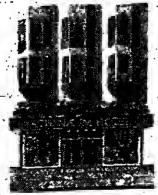
Childhood nightmares of cat-ing in hotels — sitting stiff-backed in silence while munching through water-logged spinach and burnt roast potatoes — have been all bur expunged by my more recent experiences of hotel dining-

Led by the likes of Anton Mosimann at the Dorche chefs based in hotel kitchens have been earning as much recognition, if not more, than their colleagues in individual restaurants and the restaurant-going public recognizes that the hotel dining-room is co longer an unfashionable or over-priced alternative to the local bistro.

One of the devices that has been used to great advantage is the fixed-price meal, allowing customers to enjoy the generally superior comfort of a hotel at rates more suited to the confined spaces of a

The Athenseum Hotel, situated at the Hyde Park end of Piccadilly, is a perfect examis ple. There is an appealing a la carte menu, but the business hinch is so comprehensive and such good value - two or three courses, coffee, wine and service for £15.50 or £17.50 that it is more convenient to choose from that Nor is choice restricted by the fixed price. The starters offer a range of light and savoury tastes, from leek and spinach e au gratio to a pungent, moist game terrine served with

Cumberland sauce. The trolley-based main courses change daily à la Solomon Grandy. Judging by our Tuesday selection - two huge slices of prime Scottish beef - the quality is faultless. The other main course choices include a solitary fish dish - supreme of brill with



pinach and cheese - and six creations involving meat, offal

or game.

The dessert trolley is a supreme temptation to go beyond the £15.50, two-course with strawberry-flavoured zabaglione and choco-late truffle torte proving irresistible. Cheeses are well represented in the English farmhouse/high-class French import style.

The wines included in the set lunch are far from negligible either - a light but fruity Bordeaux supérieur, Château Montdespic, is the red option. Service is well-drilled and attentive without being

Dukes Hotel, set in a quiet courtyard off bustling St James's Place, offers equally good value at lunchtime in

FOOD NOTES

Athenaeum Hotel, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-499 3464). Open: Mon-Sat 12.30-3pm and 6-10.30pm; Sun 12.30-2-30pm

and 7-10pm.

Dukes Hotel, St James's
Place, London SW1 (01-491
4840). Open daily 12:302:30pm and 6-10pm (Sun.7-

more

First and last call should be the elegant, dark green, pan-elled bar which boasts a staggering range of vintage armagnacs and ports. The restaurant's table d'hôte lunch is not quite as comprehensive as the Athenaeum's, but for £13 and £15.50 respectively, you can enjoy three nicely balanced choices for a two or three course meal. Cream of chieken soup, haddock in cream sauce with peppers, salad of smoked eel or a pigeon breast salad with blueberries might turn up among the starters, together with the

modish, Italian steak tartare. Main course choices might include fresh scallops in a basil sauce, an old-fashioned mixed grill (this is 5t James's. remember), grilled turbot in a mild horseradish sauce, or veal kidneys in port sauce. However, you may be way-laid; as we were, by the à la

aggressively priced Here, a chicken liver mousse, topped with slices of Calvados-soaked apple and set deliciously in a light, lobster-flavonred sance (£4.50), or a coriander-spiced lobster sauce (£4) are excellent

Main dishes of veal filler in a rich butter and chive sauce (£9.80) and roast best end of lamb (£10.50) endorsed the impression of a kitchen with a modern eye and a classical

With a remarkably unexpleited wine list - the house policy is to keep mark-ups to a minimum - and friendly service of the old school, Dukes Hotel is an ideal venue for a quiet lanch or dinner in town.

DRINK

Winning the battle over Bordeaux

APRIL WINES

The campaign by UK wine merchants to hold down Bordeaux proprietors' charges for their 1985 clarets seems to be succeeding. Most châteaux owners are releasing their wines at the same prices as for '84 viotages - or with merely marginal mark-ups. Robin Kernick of Corney & Barrow master-minded the plan from which all may benefit.

Admirers of cru classe Bordeaux who like to buy early, and cheaply, still have time to send for the Hungerford Wice Company's offer for the '85 clarets, which I wrote about two weeks ago. Hungerford have extended the closing date

Unfortunately many chateaux are releasing only small quantities of their en primeur clarers - about as little as they released in 1984. These limitcarte, which is by no means ed quantities and a strong demand inevitably created a seller's market.

An unpalatable aspect of the early trading of the 1985 Bordeaux vintage is the attempt by many negociants to fob off their mostly mediocre '84s and '85s together. They will oot deal with UK merchants who did not buy the '84s, unless they are prepared to buy them now - in addition to the 85s.

Bordeaux lovers are therefore well-advised to buy early. As yet, very few of our wine merchants have made Bordeaux 1985 offers. Those who have include Caves de la Madeleine, 301 Fulham Road. London SW10: The Hungerford Wine Company, 128 High Street, Hungerford, Berks, Kershaw's Wine Ware-Stan Hey house, 2 Canfield Gardens,

London NW6 and David Baillie Vintners, 86 Longbrook Street, Exeter, Devon. April is also a good month to coosume the last of the winter reds before moving on to the first of the spring and summer wines. After a Budget

it is rare to hear of wine merchaots lowering their prices, but this is exactly what The Market chain has just done with its splendid '84 Châtean de Belle Isle Corbières from Monsieur Paul Pugnaud of Lezignan. This Corbières is oo special offer this mooth at £2.39 instead of £2.49. I much enjoyed its 13 per cent alcohol, purple-black colour, spicy bouquet and raspberry-like palate.

Another good April red comes from Sainsbury's Vintase Selection. Claret accounts for much of this range, and although I was not all that smitten with Sainsbury's '83 Tourteay-Chollet from the Graves when I first tasted it last November, it has oow rounded out to a big, cassislike mouthful with a grassy flavour. Sadly, its price has filled out as well from £3.75 per bottle in November to £4.45 now. The poor exchange home assembly. rate against the franc has caused even cost conscious supermarkets to raise their prices. My advice this month is to pop along to your nearest Waitrose, whose uoder-£2 se-

Jane MacQuitty

lection is superior to that of

Sainsbury. The pick is the Carafe Red from Sardinia

with its spicy peppery-fruity taste, especially as a one-litre bottle is just £2.35, while the

two-litre bottle priced at £4.45

works out at only £1.67 per

STYLISH GARDEN FURNITURE

this beautifully designed set of table 14" wide and 51" long. and benches will remain a classic for many years to come.

to look at but has the disadvantage craftsmanship. of being heavy and proce to rusting. The Price - Table and two Benches: £210.00 set of furniture offered here, bowever, is made using a high silicon aluminium alloy which is very durable yet relatively light. The furniture is finished in an electrostatically applied polyester powder to produce a highly chip and scratch resistant coating. The table and bench tops are made from specially treated Iroko hardwood slats and the set is supplied with instructions for easy

ade in the U.K., the table measures 127" high, 25" wide and 51" long and the two benches measure 19" high,

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BARBICAN CENTRE Maciata Patri recorder Maccart Symphony for 4 m (), K19 Telepose Recorder Suite at A mer Patricia Cape Yurs-Yurs Therefore 20 May in 1 1 June 5 Storm Rathe Cardescan John Life pany Harris Syntawy No. 70 Rathers 7 June Concerns No. 1 Rather Caracter for Concerns No. 1 Co. 14 St. 65 C750 C750 C750 David Belor tenor arr Shaulesky The Star Scangled Barmer (1905) that Arrburne Systems Beneginin Canodii Sorie tenday 26 May 31 3 CO T les Concert Grobestra suite Sauvants Cherry Minutary 20 May 51 July 1 Hunte Genera and the masks thous' 512 Puter and the Worf For Charren of 5-8 Vests Leader Symptomy Durinstin A.— Ann Rachillo 12 Tate Each Recalled 1... estay 14 May at Som BARBICAN HALL Althord Higher conductor Calle Carr cello Prassas Kelly Is Wagner Sagtred loyil Scientimer Cancerto in A sin Carell Tary Concerto Psytullar Symphony No 1 123-59-14 SC 125-50, 175-50, 175-50 Hopesser Author Concerns of Author Hopes of Author Hopes of Author Concerns of Allegat & Hopes of Author Hopes lamen's 38th Independence Day Concert A colourly programme of John Barrows conductor Sally Gilple prompting spiles The Handes director SE 6750 CB-80, EVO E1150 Landon Symphony Charus Richard Histon cond his Han C350 E8 50 18 E750 E850 C1050 Leasure A consume programme of branks are international popular area and cance with Gierra Feldman clares Jeff Issael guisar Richard Saroda disable bass New Symptony Contentia Oten Hadari conductor and Ne Are Herr — A company of 90 Ed. Eb. C10. C12.50 E15 HAGUE PHILHARMONIC CRCHESTR waday 1 May at 7 450 DPERA GALA HIGHT star 7 May at 7 45pt aha Violen Concerno land Ma Nate L 1977 Industry Deby 202 The 172 Leads CS 50 of their 21 52 Pers Judd conducto Contact 5 May at 730pm nday 30 Res & 7 45cm. Eiger The Music Makers C150, C450, C8, C750, E850, E1050 Restriction of the Control of the Co PREVERDATION BASE JAZZ BAND Pales and Specifical Trades and Ballist Errord Read Symphony Dischesine Loudon Dyson Clinia Wolfright Loudon Boyd Clinia Houseld Wilders Conductors Houseld Wilders Conductors Association Houseld Service Josephan Long dampic Australia Specifical Symphony Stophon Long dampic Australia Specifical Symphony Specifical at May 20Men May 28 at 7 4500 Report Plannets come Male Handel St. Sc. for the Rose Tagt Many Surveyon Wang 25 at al 440000 Distract from Here Orbanes. Lad to Pearsy Remarkings sharings that the Pearsy Remarkings sharings and the Manyola Sharings and Sharings and Sharings Sharings and Sharings an TACK TORES IN CONTRACT esting 21 May at 7.45gm Tuesday May 27 at 7 450 ecousing as may a response to Appa by the Royal Academy of Music in the greatest of Their Royal Efficients, I Prince and Princess of Wales Royal Anademy of Marks Dechesics See Royal Anademy of Marks Dechesics See Royal Anademy of Marks Dechesics Authorized Opera Charus Funders Trempeters from the Pead of the Welsh Grands Prog and Restaled Overture Wilham Ber Lungs of Receivan from The Burber of Savelle' Yeast Charus of the Hebres Stanss from Tabuscot', Anvid Charus from Timesterne', Bernalle Potovissen Decome from Prince (por Basel Duet Voya The Pearl Fishers', Excepts from The Pearl Fishers', Excepts from Charmail SS, CS, CZ, CS, CS, CT, CT, SQ. us and a charge of the tar ME TEO HEATH BANG 51 54 54 50 56 5750 59 50 50 50 50 Slavs pay imbula to Leonard Bernstei n a Chanty Gata Incls excepts from INT LUNCHTIME CONCERT THE BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL Directed by Boe Logist with List Rece and Densits Lotis featuring Kenny Belaw, Jack Parsell, Tomony Waltile, Descan Campbell, Heary Machinesis & Rospie Chapterisis and Special Guests The Mill Le Sage Osanh CS.50, 17, 20, 2350 "West Sale Story, "Candide", "Wonderfor Town", On the Town", "1600 Pensylvania Avenue" and Peter Pan' \$7.50 E17.50 C35, £50, £55, £80 tay 2 May at 7 450m educately 28 May 2 Till ST liges Resmody vicks: Palar Politiciper : Kores by Sigar Krasses 3-1 (4254 E.) 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The Menry Viness of Manager Breach Concerts for Two Palences HEPIT Heliaka Gladiury conductor Mulis Fanta pravo Pullip Feate party September 1 The Sebruter September Meter Suits Ascienasing Patric Concerts No 2 Desirth New World Symphony CS, CS, CT, CS, CS, LS, SQ, C10, SO Lossian Symphony Orchesica John Mancerl conductor Bernslein A Musical Toass Sports by the Busizes Swings & CS C650, C850, C1050, C1250 Real Decision 30 April 216 6/7,913/14/19/23/24/26/ 10 Candelina 3/73/12/30/31 Policianus 16/7/19/20/21/23/25/29 Tenahorsky Berndia Nocarne.String Casartet No 2 Strassdawisch Concerto for Place, Irusnyet and Shings No 1 Technikussky Serenade for Senings. Spons by John Lang Construction Lie 24.50 15 50, 16.50, 17.50 18.50 Looden Greateret Shelius Symplesty No 2 Prosperans Voyage' Sophism Puson Comperto Mg 2 Depthit Sumphopy No B Bornstein A Musical Yoast Ives The Unanswered Question Britten Sea Intelludes. 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	Mouset. Solos and fluo for fluids end herp by Botza. Febre. Mosgreye, Debussy. C4SO (250 C250 C7 Festival Promotions	Tomptel 5 Apr 7.20 pm	ABO ACADISMY CHOIR (PINLAND) Gottinid Gidaneck cond Final concert of European sour Only UK appearance, Works by Vevell,
	MALCOLM PROUD respections Byris have with you to Watergame. Poven and Galkard Bray Famase, Louis Couperin: Suite in F.	7.30 pm	concert of European total Only UK appearance. Works by Verdi. Brushine, Tobalismenty, Section, Gripp, British, Gorgeld, UK premiero En Concert Control State Section Concerts Control Phases
1	Froberger: Toccate in C. Tombeau tart & Parissur le Mort de Moranear Biancroche: Bach: Paritie No 1 in 8 fast BWV 825.	Total or	LANCE STARKER CIEC ALAM PLANES parto
_	C 50 CLS0, CLS0 C3 TCHAIKOVSKY TRIC Konstando Booleg pare. Persi Versitov vo-	7 Apr 1.00 pm	Debugg: Songs in O meter Bartot: Rhattady No.1. Sentimetric Songs No.3 in A Qp.69 E2 Jane Gray
	ter, Anatol Liebermann ceto, Beethovers Tro at E for Op! No!	Mondey	CANADIANS AND CLASSICS. Resides Crumber Outhering
_	Brahms: Tribin Citanus Op 101 Shoutakovich: Trib in Elminor Op 67 (4.50 £3.50 £2.50 £2.	7.30 pm	PETER CELLHORN cond MARGARET SRUCE parto Highs by Ji Bach, Coulbant, Southern, Archer, Heay and Mingert,
	ARIANNA GOLDINA & MEMY LOUMEROZO Dieno duo Clement: Soriata in 8 list do 12, Schumenn/Debasey: Soi Etudes es	Wednesday	CTO, CZ E4 CZ EEED SAINNEY ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHAN'S CHETH SQUARE, Gestime Law Cox.
	the form of a Canon Op 56, Uses Concerto Cathelique, Positives Sonata for Ivio punos Coplanti Dance of the Adolescent Stravinety:	6 Apr 7.30 pm	conductor Heiutio Self pimo Tatember Requiem for strings. Tippet: Riture Dences Besitionen, Pleno Concerio No.5 Emperor.
,-	J mys from Percucina. (4.50, £3.50, £2.50 £3 Grapewie (AN PARTRIDGE Unor JENNIFER PARTRIDGE pand JENNIFER	Thursday	Ch. 24 CJ. E3 Lumchtine Recipi in the Poolstool. NECAELA COMBERTI birroque voil in NeGEL NORTH Line Consilt Sonate in C Op.5 No.3 JR Rects
	BAYE organ Monteventt Exists Files Salve O Regins 38 Beets 4 Gestliche Lieger Fugue in G 8WV 577, Vienne Les Angeus Op 57, Dvorsic 4 Biolical Songs, Schubert 4 Lieger, Schumerer Dvorselebe	10 Apr 1.16 pm	victim NGCEL NORTH line. Consist Sonate in C. Op.5 No.3 JS Bects: Sonate for unaccompanied victim in G. minor BWV 1801, Consist La
	Divorals: 4 Biotical Songs, Schubert: 4 Lieder, Schumerre Dichterliebe Go 48 E450 C350 E250 E3 Divo Senger	Friday	Soneta for unaccompanied right in Girmon BWV 1801. Conflictual Folia Op 5 No 12 17 50 from 11 gm (Free to Francis of St. Johns) as ISST 100 (Free to Francis of St. Johns)
diry	POOLE 0806 OUARTET Française Quartet for cor angulas and sinness Schulbert Triosatz 0.471 Officer Knutters Carstata, Mosant	11 Apr 7-30 pm	SILISIC FOR CHOIRS & TROMBONES, SL Materier's Bries, Hoperti, Slager, John Thadrey, cord Peter Crows, bass, Morrieverd, Solida, Cabriel, Brothes, Garnington, (2.50, 12, 12, 50, 12
1	Oboe Quartet in F.K.370, Nor Nevello: Statight Rhapsody SS 54 53 52 Junior-Ranger Management	Wednesday	URIOBOROS ENSEMBLE, Geryn Pritcherd cond., Christopher Rad- lade obos, Satan Popov callo, Etipabeth Davis percussion 4 Others.
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	Moonmorn Rubbre: Sonata for opine and plant, Muldowney; 3 Hymns to Aguse, Nietuer; 2 Fantasy Pieces Op 2: Saint-Selline; Sorrata Op 164.	FILLEY	SBC SINGERS John Alids concuctor Northcatt Hymn to Orbate
_	E450 E250 E250 E2 Nel Creffey Concert Promotions	7.30 pm	(1st part 1 Nemer Harmerson) (1st UK part 1 Desident O Sacrum community, Gris rechards
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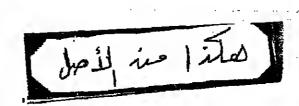
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SATURDAY

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REVIEW

Royal routes and branches

The Gueen Observed edited by Trevor Grove (Pavilion, 29.95) The Royal 100 by Alan Hamilton (Pavilion, 26.95)

The Queen's sixtieth birthday looms and, predictably, authors and publishers seek ways of celebrating it. Pavilion have produced two books that do not conform to the obvious version of a royal

The Queen Observed contains essays by "a team of distinguished writers from The Observer". Because they are intelligent and not royal experts, they feel able to be somewhat rude at times, before bracing up their perora-tions and concluding that the

Queen "is a good thing".

Thus Ann Barr refers to our dry-biscuit Queen", Clancy Sigal writes of her "unthreatening dowdiness", and Katharine Whitehorn chides. Her Majesty for looking sombre in church (without re-minding us that the Queen is Head of the Church of England and thus has spiritual responsibilities to consider).

While on this happy occasion it is good to have John Grigg atoning for his outspo-ken behaviour in the 1950s, it is irksome that Katharine Whitehorn can only conclude that it is a good thing to have "an earth mother figure" on the throne

However, there is interesting material in Donald Trelford's article on the Press and the Palace, and Hugh McIlvanney is very jolly on the racing, with good quotes from Lord Porchester.

At times I felt that the pieces were uninspired - Simon Hoggart revamping material from the 1985 tour of the West Indies, and Alan Watkins doing a nifty precis of his findings in Volume II of The

Crossman Diaries.



Her kingdom for a horse? The Queen shares a love of horses with many of her relatives. She is pictured here at Windsor in 1956, with Prince Charles and Princess Anne

assembled" (the blurb), when the Queen is observed backto-front, the glorious colour slides having been printed in

In the last essay Simon Hoggart says of the Queen: She has three basic expressions, on which all others are variations: a dour glare verg-ing on a scowl, delight, and lively interest". I doubt the latter two would be much in evidence were Her Majesty to peruse this volume.

Alan Hamilton's The Royal 190 is a brave attempt to say something about the first 100 people in line of succession to the throne. I have never dared commit myself beyond the troubled patch of the Lascelleses.

I felt that Mr Hamilton rossman Diaries.
Alas, too, there are three sooner or later, and while he is occasions in "one of the best dextrous in unravelling each enters the line of succession". photo collections ever new line, he must have had . His book is not without

preparing this book. Of course it is all academic. and it would take a tragedy of prodigious proportions to place somebody like Ulf Bauscher (number 86) on our

Interestingly, all the 100 descend either from Edward VII or from his brother Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh. Thus, technical members of the Royal Family like the Ramsays and Abel Smiths are well out of the running.

Mr Hamilton set himself a doubly difficult task by feeling that he had to say something about each and every one of the 100, and very quickly discovered that there really is. nothing to say about some of the candidates. At these points he resorts to phrases such as: Like his cousin Nicholas, born in the same year, he

numerous headaches while errors. Lady Helen Windsor does not work for a Bond Street auctioneers, but for a King Street one (Christie's). Edward Lascelles is not a plain "Mr"; as the son of a Viscount he is an " Hon". The wife of Henry Lascelles is omitted from an otherwise detailed book. The Fife children were

Highnesses (HH) - Alexan-

dra, Duchess of Fife, becom-

ing an HRH only on marrying Prince Arthur of Connaught. As I say, poor Mr Hamilton is in dangerous waters. However, he is to be commended on a nice accurate family tree, which is a vital guide to the many disparate branches he deals with.

After the Queen's Birthday books are safely out of the way we can, I imagine, look for-ward to a bout of "Fergie" fever amongst our august publishing houses. I rather

FICTION

Hugo Vickers

THE WEEK AHEAD

Waving the flag for boys in battle

FILMS ON TV

Channel Four's success with its film and documentary seasons on the British at War and the Americans at War has persuaded it to fill the Thursday five o'clock slot for the next few weeks with a season on the Allies at War.

The formula is the same usually a feature film followed by one or two short documen taries - but the umbrella title is not especially significant. Many of the films could just as well have been in the other seasons, and there is no underlying theme. It starts with the 1939 film

of Robert Sherwood's play Idiot's Delight (Thurs, 7pm), usually remembered for its rare glimpse of Clark Gable hoofing it in white tie and tails to the music of "Puttin" on the Ritz". The serious bit has Gable, patriotic American, preaching pacifist morality to Norma Shearer, just as American but pretending to be Russian and going out with a nasty warmongering arms ty-coon. She sees the error of her ways as war starts breaking out all over.

Later in the season, Western Approaches is a splendid example of what can be done without stars and with minimal resources. Made by the Crown Film Unit in 1943, it uses real merchant sailors as torpedoed merchantmen adrift and at the mercy of U-boats. The men actually had to go out to sea in little boats their discomfort seen on the screen was real enough. The story is fictional, but the feel

of the film is documentary.

The Huler Gang (1944) is a

£700 a year for each taxpayer and has spawned the most impenetrable bureaucracy in Britain and vicious inter-

The fighting may be con-

ducted in sub-committees be-

hind closed doors, but on the

evideoce of the first of four

parts of M.O.D. (BBC 2, Wed,

8.10-9pm), it is more closely

graphed military manocuvres

in West Germany which the

M.O.D. debunks much mili-

tary strategy and claims that

arguments in favour of in-

creased air, sea or land power

are in essence attempts by the

respective services to wrest a

bigger share of the defence

glossy hi-tech images of mech-

All of which is a far cry from

The Four Horsemen (ITV,

Wed, 9-10pm), the second

part of David Munro's gory look at war in Eritrea, Mo-

zambique, Nicaragua, El Sal-

vador, Cambodia and

Vietnam, to name just six of

100 wars since the Second

a MoD recruiting film.

fought than the highly choreo-



Frontline chorus line: Clark Gable singing 'Puttin' on the Ritz' in Idiot's Delight

surprisingly effective bio-pic of the dictator's rise, with good portrayals of the leading Nazis and the inevitable Bobby Watson as Hitler - he played the role in no fewer than six films.

includes This Gun for Hire (1942), which, though un-ashamedly made for propaganda purpases, is nevertheless, in spirit anyway, a reasonably intelligent and faithful adaptation of Graham Greene's A Gun for Sale. Alan Ladd gives a powerfully

brooding performance as Raven, the psychotic hired killer whose patriotism eventually overcomes his mercenary neutrality. The Pied Piper (1942) has

Monty Woolley as an irascible old man smuggling children out of occupied France; and in Cloak and Dagger (directed by Fritz Lang in 1946) Gary Cooper is a scientist parachut-

ing into Nazi Germany. War can be fun, 100. Bob Hope jokes his way into the army in Caught in the Draft (1941), and Abbott and Costello clown their way through the Air Corps in Keep 'em Flying (1941).

Bureaucratic /

RECOMMENDED

The Men (1950): Marion Brando very good in his first film, as a soldier returning home a paraplegic, with the attendant social and sexual The eclectic season also problems. He spent a month in a whealchair preparing. Still powerful (BBC2, today, 2.05-3.25pm).

> Sullivan's Travels (1941): Sulfivan's Travels (1941):
> Directed by Preaton Sturges,
> with Joel McCrea surprisingly
> convincing as wealthy film
> director quitting to discover life
> on tha seamy side. Effective
> blend of satire and social
> realism (Channel 4, Tues, 9.1010.45pm).

Sleeper (1973): Woody Allen wakas up aftar 200 years in tha deep freeze, with some doubts about the future; with the usual mix of inventiva and anguished gags and one-liners. Much more hit then miss (BBC2, Wed, 9.25-10.50pm).

Tirez sur le Pianiste (1960): Charles Aznavour hauntingly excellant as the meek plants caught up in murder and protecting his brothars, in Truffaut's virtuoso homaga to the Hollywood film noir (Channel 4, Wed, 10-11,30pm).

Marcel Berlins This is Spinal Tap (1983): Frequently funny, scabrous



Playing ball: Woody Allen at work in Sleeper

spoof on the rock-music scena, following the adventures of a British group touring the United States promota its controvarsial album Smell the Glove (Channal 4, Fri, 11.15pm-

*First television showing

battlegrounds

Ironic observations of life

Animine by Sterional, translated by C.K. Scott Moncrieff (Soho, £5.95)
My Heart Laid Bare and other prose writings by Charles Baudelaire, translated by August translated by Norman Cameron (Soho, £5.95) Dominique by Eugène Fromentin, translated by Sir Edward Marsh (Soho,

Axet by Villiers de l'Isle-Adam, translated by M. Gaddis Rose (Soho, £4.95).

There has never been such a New Year's present, since a time when I was so young that everything was new. One is lucky to preserve pockets of ignorance that make these surprises possible. Here is Armance, an early novel by Stendhal that I had never heard of, and so good it is like watching the first race of a young horse that is going to win the Derby.
No novel by Steudhal is all

that early: this was the first, and be was 43 when he wrote it, after three years of love with a very beautiful woman, which cured him of an old, long drawn-out, unhappy passion; and cured him of youth perhaps. The three years ended sadly; he wrote Armance

and took refuge in London. His style was already lucid ironic and full of subtle observations of life. The story is simple: hardly more than a conte. The motif of love is complicated only by social obstacles and by the mysteriously dark, maturing temperament of the young man. Action, whenever it occurs,

Notes of an Anatomist by F. Gonzalez-Crussi (Picador, 22.95)

The first few pages of this

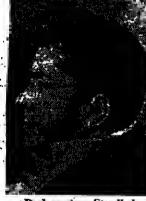
absorbing collection of essays

indicate clearly that Professor

Gonzalez-Crussi has written a

most original and astonishing

book. Born and brought up in



Dark mystery: Stendbal, exploring tensions

lence. "How I should like to command a gun or a steamengine", be says; and there is suppressed violence in the tension of the entire novel.

When Armance first apneared, its readers were mystified, and its hero thought crazy. Even today one might think him just another case of Byronic temperament - the novel ends with his ship in sight of Greece. His widow enters a convent; let us hope. she came out again and married a successful promoter of

But the clue is printed as an appendix; a letter from Sten-dhal to Mérimée written just before Christmas, 1826, reveals that the essential character of the novel is impotence, and the sexual difficulties of

young people. In fact, Stendhal has broached the subject of his masterworks, the process of 100 years younger. growing up; and laid down one

of the secret ingredients of his style which, notwithstanding his pure clarity, is tact, knowing and conveying a great deal more about reality than he says in so many words. He is a profoundly benign writer.

Every publication so far from this new publishing house arouses one's curiosity. I am probably a typical cus-tomer in that I already pos-

sessed only part of the brilliant version with Auden's thrilling but opinionated introduction (Panther, 1969). The present offering is much more substantial. The best known of these

books is perhaps Fromentin's Dominique in Edward Marsh's translation, which used to be common in second-hand bookshops. Dominique has always been admired: I think it is one of Francis Wyndham's favourite books, which says a good deal for it.

The obscurest book to most readers will surely be Axel, an un-actable poetie prose drama by Villiers de l'Isle Adam. In translation the "poetic" quali-ty turns to cardboard, so that I opened it enthralled and shut it frustrated. Sartre called it 'admirable, but mad". I thought it intelligent, but intolerably affected.

The publisher's personal taste is obviously intransigent, and his range is very wide. Lyeskov, Nietzsche's letters, Pater's Marius, and George Barker's Dead Seagull are to come. The list makes one feel

Peter Levi

Portrait of an artist in Paris

Scumbler by William Wharton (Penguin, £3.95)

Scumbler is an American painter living in Patis and inclined to be an aristocratic sculptor living downstairs and a Bohemian prostitute up-stairs. At one point he is cating cold pizza in a bleak studio when a millionaire's wife sweeps in and begins to buy up all his paintings. Basically, however, it is more a simple story about a man coping with middle age, than one about art or Paris. Fortunately he has enough fantasies to liven

Winter Journey by Ronald Frame (Triad Grafton, £2.50) There is often something tan-talizing about a description of an adult relationship as seen through the eyes of a child. The details do not quite fit into a coherent pattern and the child's sense of powerlessness can distort as much as clarify.

In this story Annoele, who is aged about 12, is travelling through Europe with her par-ents. As she sits in the back of the car she listens to her parents tearing each other apart and she recalls past events, isolated memories from her earlier childhood which help to explain the insults they are screaming at each other.

about being Scottish. Kelvin Walker is the product of a strict Calvinistic upbringing who suddenly arrives in Loudon to make his name. With the massailable assets of naivety, self-centredness and his native accent he instantly lands a job in television -interviewing the great and the good. He becomes rich and successful. But it is not enough: he wants to put the world to rights and that is his

in a painful television interview and his girlfriend abondons him. So he returns to Scotland to become a minister of the Church and to live phappily ever after in a state of increasing narrow-mindedness. His girlfriend on the other hand settles down happily with an artist in Ladbroke Grove."It is easier for them".

Anne Barnes men who were mad, bad and

TELEVISION Defence of the realm costs

service warfare.

West always wins.

many of the trappings of the ertist-in-Paris tradition are lovingly laid out. There is things up.

. When we are told at the end that "the only history of importance is the history of what you once believed in, and what you came to believe in", it is hard to decide who has believed in what, since we are left with only the fragments of a story. Perhaps that is the

The Fall of Kelvin Walker by Alasdair Gray (Penguin, £2.95)

This is a moral fable mostly downfall.

His father arrives from the North to cut him down to size says Gray, "they are <u>English</u>",



The editing is fast, the commentary sharp and the anized war would do credit to

fire on Tuesday when the detracts from his message. Ministry of Agriculture is accused of promoting and subsidizing the production of lethal meat and dairy products Dr Michael O'Donnell in

O'Donnell Investigates the Food Business (BBC2, Tues, World War. But whatever the country, 7.30-8pm), launches salvoes the lament remains the same of accusations about - the political conflict of the

fighting the dullar and the Contras, in The Four Horsemen first world is being fought out ministry's part in making the in the third world - and it is saturated British diet one of the innocents whose blood is the most atrocious in the world. Only the fact that he Another dangerous bureau- stands twitching in a sheepcratic conspiracy comes under skin coat in a gloomy field

There is a particularly unctuous, servile style reserved by British broadcasters for Royal interviews and commentaries. Royalty (Channel 4, tonight, 9-10pm) is a refreshing change.

Although its German makers had intended an ironically the critical approach to " the

world's most successful anachronism", what emerges is a favourable portrait of the hard-working family firm of Windsor Inc. Rolf Seelmann-Eggebert

was given access to the Royal Family, which he used to provide insight into, rather than fawning cliches on, the mechanics of being a

Miami Vice (BBC). Tues. 10-10.50pm), a fast-moving music and fashion show with criminal tendencies, is mutton dressed up as lamb. It is a very old format. But continuing its tradition of audience-pulling guest stars, it has singer-songwriter Phil Collins making his television acting debut and strutting around as a gaudily dressed conman.

Horizon: The Case of the Frozen Addict (BBC2, Mon. 8.05-9pm) is a fabulous medical mystery thriller, with the victims of "designer" heroin frozen into statue-like poses by appalling advanced symptoms of Parkinson's Disease. The clues are to be found in a maze of molecular structures and fingerprints of chemicals. Three Up, Two Down (BBC1, Mon. 8.30-9pm), the coarse situation comedy of class conflict in a three-storey up-and-coming area, wastes the talents of Michael Elphick as the Jack-the-Lad basement lodger. Fortunately the over-

unscathed. **Bob Williams**

amplified studio laughter

leaves the best lines

Magic and mischief

RADIO

This evening Radio 4 has two tales to bold children from play and old men from the chimney corner. The children are being wooed - from telly rather than play, of course by a dramatization of Alan

Garner's novel The Weirdstone of Brisingamen (7-9pm). This has been carefully timed to encourage family listening before the children go to bed - an excellent idea.

The adaptation is by The Times's own David Wade, and the cast includes Edward new to radio, Andrea Murphy and Mark Kingston. The plot concerns a brother and sister who become involved in a fight for the possession of a magic jewel which has been stolen by the Forces of Evil. Plenty of wizardry and dandled on the author's knee. enchantment

The grown-ups' treat is a new Saturday night thriller serial, A Judgment in Stone (9.30-9.58pm). Ruth Rendell's chilling novel inaugurates a new weekly spot, in which good modern crime and suspense fiction will be read. Yet another Radio 4 goodie

Makers (10.30-11pm). Five

this evening - the first of a new series called The Mischief Soviet Union".

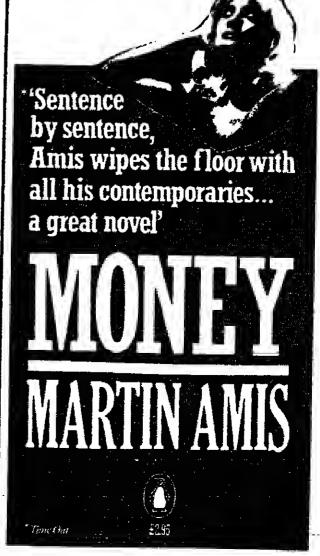
featured, and the first is the odious Frederick Rolfe, also known as Baron Corvo, the author of Hadrian the Seventh and of much mischief.

Auden called him "one of the great masters of vituperation", and his victims were usually those who had initially befriended him. Margaret Howard presents this study in perversity, with Alec McCowen doing the readings.

Radio 3 has a new play by the talented Steve May. Powers Passing (tomorrow, 8.15-9pm) centres on conversation in a North African resort between an elderly Canadian (Barry Morse) and an engaging West Indian de Souzz and two children (Norman Beaton) who apparently has something to sell. On Radio 4, one of the drama highlights is an adaptation of Henry James's mystery story Mand-Evelyn (Wed, 3.02-3.47pm) by Joan O'Connor who as a child was actually

> Time for Verse (Radio 4. Thurs, 11.48-noon) returns with a new series and a new time slot and In the Mist of Silence (Radio 3. Fri. 8.10-8.30pm) offers the English premiere of poems by Irina Ratushinskaya, who is currently serving seven years' hard labour for "distributing poems which discredit the

> > Nigel Andrew



chess

errors, his natural talent has reached a point where he can out-write most of us - and in a style that is rich, flexible and

Crammed with anecdotes and ancient lore, this short book discusses, in accordance with the author's training as a (both real and mythical), and even illustrious, record and to

Mexico City, he qualified there as a doctor, his postgraduate studies taking him in due course to the United States where he is now the Professor of Pathology at Northwestern University in Chicago. His command of the English language could be attribnted in part to his migration northwards, but it is too good for that. While containing one or two charmingly minute

> But literary style is the least of it, when the reader is plunged into a maeistrom of grotesques, abnormalities, perplexities, mysteries and marvels only encountered before in the pages of a Jacobean drama or a play by Ben

the biological oddity of multi- pursue it requires conviction ple births and babies born and scientific zeal.

Abstract philosophizing has with a tail... With its resemblance to a

medical curiosity-shop, Notes of an Anatomist may not appeal to everyone. However, laymen with strong stomachs will welcome it as a healthy corrective to our increasingly hygienic and distanced view of death.

Professor Genzalez-Crussi's mind is scholarly, his mood ironic, his reading encyclopaedic, ranging from Plato and Ancient Greece through the early church fathers to Sir

anions: Plato (left)

and Cervantes Thomas Browne, Montaigne and, not surprisingly, Cervantes. He makes good use of his companions and is obviously at ease with them after many years in their society.

Pathologists, he tells us, necessarily see the world inside ont and "advance by backward leaps". Scientists trained in experimental methods may laugh at a profession that morbid anatomist, the deviant perceives a cause from irreand the accidental in nature: versible terminal effects. But malformations, monsters the method has a successful.

A morbid mind on vile bodies

no place in Professor Gonza lez-Crussi's intellectual armoury. Euphemisms make him smile. Even the persuasive suggestion that the dead become dust and are reabsorbed into the earth and air does oot interest him; and it is significant that he embarks on his one metaphysical flight giving first place to the nnattractive habits of the common

house-fly, and second to its marvellous compound eye. The book draws to a close with some sound and sombre observations on circumcision, child-battering, the present-day exaltation of sexuality, and a semi-jocular chapter on pseudonyms for the male genital organ. First prize on this last topic must go to "Dr Johnson", a term in use from about 1790 to 1880, and so called "perhaps because there was no one he was not

prepared to stand up to".

Professor Gonzalez-Crussi strikes a chord not often heard today: that of the myth-maker who has no need of myths to tell his fabulous true stories. Instead he summons Borges to support him: "The zoology of dreams is far poorer than the zoology of the Maker". It is Professor Gonzalez-Crussi's steady, earthbound look at ourselves as we are that gives these essays their strength and

Isabel Butterfield

THE WEEK AHEAD



BOOKS

BRAHMS SYMPHONY: Ned Sherrin has produced an affectionate mamoir of his former writing collaborator, Caryl Brahms, in *Too Dirty for the Windmill* (Conatable, £12.9S). The titla refers to a theatre management's reaction to a risque lyric penned by Brahms.



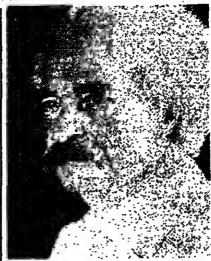
OPERA

FIRST OF JUNE: June Anderson, the coloratura aoprano, makes har début with the Royal Opara in tha name part of Rossini's Semiramide; this is its first performance at Covant Garden since 1887. Royal Opera House (01-240 1066). Wednasday and April 12, 15.



GALLERIES

FIZZ BIZ: Coca-Cola has reached the Concise Oxford Dictionary, and has its own exhibition celebrating 100 years of container design for the world's most popular "aarated non-alcoholic drink". Boilerhouse, Victoria and Albert Musaum (01-581 S273). From Wednasday.



RADIO

HEAVEN'S GATE: Mark Twain. who was born 150 years ago, is the subject of White Suit Blues, commissioned from Adrian Mitchell by Radio 3 and based on Twain's Adventures in the Afterlife. Harry Towb plays the writer. Radio 3, Wednesday, 7.30-9.35pm.



THEATRE

LAUGHTER FUND: Pamela Stephenson features in Comic Relief Benefits, a famine relief fundraising show directed by Rowan Atkinson. With Billy Connolly, Lenny Henry et al. Shaftesbury (01-379 5399). Tonight, 11,30pm; tomorrow, 7.30pm.

THE TIMES CHOICE



DANCE

STAR-CROSS'D: Gelsey Kirkland, former principal artist with the American Ballet Theatre, dances Juliet in a 21st anniversary production of Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet for the Royal Ballet. Royal Opera House (01-240 1066). From Friday, in repertory.

ARTSDIARY

Promise à **Beckett**

Typically, the Irish will be celebrating Samuel Beckett's "official" 80th birthday later this month with a lunch at which their foremost man of letters will not be present. Beckett, who lives in Paris, will remain there while his health is toasted in Dublin by Eire's literati.

But he has been more substantially honoured by being appointed Saoi of the Irish equivalent of the Academie Française, called the Aosdana. This is a very new establishment trying to sound very ancient, but with the booourable enough intention of providing Irish men of letters with a £5,000 pension if they cannot make a bob or two out of their work. Needless to say. Beckett bas oot yet applied fortheir alms.

Pub scene

They're either very forgiving or very forgetful at the Old Vic. The forthcoming production of HMS Pinafore stars Alan Devlio, the Dublio actor who walked off the stage and ioto the history books by declaring — this, I'm off down the pub".

Devlin's mid-scene exit, in the Irish production of Pinafore, does not seem to worry the Vic management too much. "We're pretty sure he"ll be all right", they say blithely. Should Devlin bave cause to give a repeat performance. I cao recommend a pub. appropriately called The Stage Door, some 45 seconds from the theatre. Thirty seconds if he runs.

· You have to admire the blnff approach of Cornish farmer John Southern, wbo owns a remarkable collection of the works of Archibald Thorburn, considered by some to be the world's finest bird artist. The collection, which bung in a purpose-built gallery at his leisure park st Dobwalls, dismally failed to arouse the interest of the thousands of visitors. So Southern simply touk out the paintings and bulldozed the gallery to the ground. lostead, he is spending £300,000 displaying the paintings in an audio-visual presentation which Prince Charles will inaugurate next

Power of love

But for the romantic intervention of Henry Moore, Dame Barbara Hepworth might now be a superannuated teacher. tutting about the pay dispute while doing her knitting. In a new book by Moore's photographer friend John Hedgecoe the sculptor recalls his early days at Leeds Arts School "When Barbara strived she



was just going to do an art school course and she would have become a drawing teacher at a secondary school", Moore recalls, "I became a bit sweet on her and we went out together. Through my influ-ence she changed and wanted to become a sculptor." The rest, as they say, is history.

Silent heirs

The National Gallery is remaining tight-lipped over their latest bequest from the will of Jeffery Daniels, the distinguished art historian. Daniels, the curator of the Geffrye Museum in East London, died earlier this year. In his will he left a modest Old Master to the National Gallery. However, the NG are less than forthcoming about the painting's identity. "We cannot announce anything yet" they say. Apparently they will wait until May before deciding whether to take the painting.





aula Wilcox does oot pull her puoches. "The theatre", sbe says firmly, "is being starved of young talent. The situation is becoming desperate.

For an actress who has made a comfortable living across the dramatic spectrum from popular television comedy in Man About The House to Heddo Gabler in the West End. it seems an unusually altruistic statement.

But with the long established row over Equity's stringent admission rules newly resuscitated - the union is being taken to court by a nonmember sctor for its closed sbop policy - the normally soft-spoken Miss Wilcox

comes on hot and strong. "It is a cause for concern wben you see genuine wouldbe actors come through drama school only to find it virtually impossible to get an Equity ticket, I don't think those are the people for whom it should made difficult", she says."I'm very happy to see snyone who wants to join Equity get in. I do see why they want to keep the number down, but what is dreadful is that they are keeping out so many really genuine talents."

Perhaps surprisingly for an actress who is best known for her comedy parts. Paula Wilcox presents herself as a serious and thoughtful wom-an. Her buge hazel eyes, framed by a soft fringe of honey-blonde hair, remain her most startling feature but she seems unconcerned by her physical attributes.

What makes her concern for the youth in her profession all the more piquant is that she found no difficulty in getting in herself. While at school in Manchester she spent a couple of holidays with the National Youth Theatre during a period when it was spawning such talents as Helen Mirren. Hywel Bennett and Diana Quick. Within weeks she was in a Granada Television production of a Jack Rosenthal play and the work - both on stage and in front of the cameras — has conditued to

flow ever since. But in the current climate Miss Wilcox says she is speaking for many in the profession of her age and status. Her views, too, were backed this week by the Royal Academy provides a very strong argu-

Paula Wilcox is

back on the London stage.

lured by The Beaux' Stratagem

of Dramatic Art's Richard

O'Donoghue who described his establishment's attitude towards Equity's Catch 22 entry rules - you can't work without a ticket and you can't get a ticket until you've worked - as one of "anger". "I know so many young people who have come out of drams school who are having to set up production companies of their own and flog around the country doing all

sorts of things in order to get an Equity ticket", Miss Wilcox says. "It's very good experience for them perhaps, but it still doesn't guarantee them a ticket and it does seem an awful waste of time and energy and effort if at the end of the day they aren't going to be allowed to get one."

students being forced into pub entertainment, low-grade variety work and even stripping in order 10 get their Equity card, she adds: "It should be a hurdle to get into the theatre, but I worry at the same time about other people who are finding it terribly easy to get a ticket - that all you do is go and do a tour in the Middle East singing or something and

hey presto, you've got one," These, however, are not matters that concern Dorinda, the country wench who dis-covers love in The Beaux' Stratagem and who Paula will be playing at the Lyric, Hammersmith, from next week.

Unlike me. Dorinda is very much rooted in the countryside and country pursuits and not at all worried about London fashions and politics. She's of marriageable age but has, one fancies, never actually met anybody whom she could marry.

Written by George Far-uhar in 1707, The Beaux Stratagem has considerable relevance today and is one of the earliest plays to sigue for divorce, she says, "Farquhar

ment because be shows two people who are ill-suited right from the start, who have deeprooted differences of opioion, and should never have married. He also draws a picture of the differences between town and country values which are just as valid today.

"We tend to live a rarified sort of life in London chasing one thing after another and going to all the right places it's a world away from what goeson outside.

When Miss Wilcox is outside the capital city she suffers from, if not dizzioess, theo certainly a strangely alien feeling. Her idea of a restful Saturday afternoon is oot a stroll in the woods, but shouting her bead off on the terraces supporting her favourite football team, Manchester United. It is now 12 years since she

sprang to national promi-nence with her part in Man About the House and st 36 Paula Wilcox ruefully admits that people still remember her best for that show. A recent repeat on Channel 4 has not helped ber to break sway from the stereotype created in some casting directors' minds, and a recent attempt to create a new comic character for herself, as a woman whose husband is in prison in the Willis Hall series The Bright Side, fell on stony ground. There will not be a

second series. "I thought it was very well written and I'm sorry Chancel 4 didn't want to do any more because it's possible to make a serious point in comedy."

Paula Wilcox is an intensely private actress whose name does not crop up in the gossip columns or in the lists of firstnight celebrities. She does not talk about her private life. Seven years ago her husband the actor and director Derek Seaton, died from a heart attack while still in his thirties. They had been married for 10 years. Now she happily admits that she has a permanent relationship with film director Steven Marians and that she is happier than she has been for a long time.

"li's nice", she says with just a trace of irony. "to have a man about the house."

Christopher Wilson The Beaux' Stratagem is at the Lyric, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-741 2311). Previews today and Mon at 7.45pm. Opens Tues at 7pm.

CONCERTS

CHUNG/LSO: Myung Whun Chung conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in Dvorák's Symphony No-7. Berbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795). Today, 7.45pm.

TAKEDA/GUZMAN: Enrique Peraz de Guzman is at the plano for Rachmaninov's Paganini Rhapsody and Yoshimi Takeda conducts the London Philhermonic Orchestra in Berlioz's Carnival Romain Overture. Barbican, Tomorrow,

7.30pm. HANDLEY/NYO: Vernon Handley conducts the National Youth Orchestra in a fine programme - Bax's Garden of Fand, Rachmaninov's Symphonic Dances and Vaughan Williams's abrasive Syphorry No 4. Barbican, Mon, 7.45pm.

DIVINE POEM: Riccardo Muti conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra in Scriabin's rarely-heard Symphony No 3 "Divine Poem" and Itzhak Periman solos in Tchalkovsky's Violin Concerto, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191). Tues, 7.30pm.

DORATT'S SOTH: Antal Dorati's 80th birthday concert is another all-Beethoven programme in which he conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Brighton Festival Chorus and soloists in Symphony No 9 after Radu Lupu has been heard in Piano Concerto No 2. Royal Festival Hall. Wed, 7.30pm.

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

ANGRY HOUSEWIVES: British premiera of US rock housewives who start a career in rock music. Diane angton, Belinda Lang, Mary Maddox, Louise Gold. Lyric Studio, Hammersmith (01-741 2311). Previews Frl, Apr 12, 14, 15. Opens Apr 16.

THE GAMBLER: New version of a show seen in 1980. Mel Smith, Bob Goody, Paul Bown and Philip

Hampstead Theatre (01-722 9301). Previews Thurs, Fri, Apr 12, 14. Opens Apr 15. **OPENINGS**



TIME: Cittl Richard (above, with Jodie Wilson) in a rock musical devised and created by Dave Clark. Larry Fuller directs. Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (01-580 9562/636 8538). Previews today, Mon, Tues. Opens Wed. EDMUND IRONSIDE:

Shakespeare's "lost play" in its first production in 350 Bridge Lane Theatre, Bridge Lane, London SW11 (01-228 8828). Previews

Tues, Opens Wed.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING New production of Alan Ayckbourn's comedy of mistaken identity, with Gwen Watford, Michael Aldridge, Felicity Dean. Directed by Alan-Strachan. Greenwich Theatre (01-8587755). Previews today. Opens Mon.

ORPHANS: Albert Finney, Kavin Anderson and Jess Fahey grace an ordinary American phycho-drama with cracking performances.

Apolio (01-437 2663). From Wed; transfer from Hampstead

MEDEA: Eleen Atkins makes an impassioned and compellingly sympathetic wronged wife in Toby Robertson's stark version of Young Vic (01-928 6353).

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS:

David Mamet's hard-edged, acerbic vision of duplicitous Chroago estate agents at work and play.
Mermaid (01-236 \$566).

OUT OF TOWN **CHICHESTER: Annie Get** Your Gun: Pop singer Suzi Quatro, with Edmund Hockridge, Eric Flynn, Berwick Kaler, directed by David Gilmore.

Featival Theatre (0243 781312). Previews from Frl. Opens Apr 16.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Romeo and Juliet: Michael Bogdanov directs Sean Bean and Niamh Cusack. Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Previews today, Mon; press night Tues; Wed, Thurs, Fri. in

repertory.
Flight: Premiere production
of David Lan's comedy about a
family of Socialist Jews
from Eastern Europe who amigrate to Rhode The Other Place (0789 295623). Today: press night Mon; Tues and Wed. In repertory.

DANCE

AMERICAN BALLROOM THEATRE: Opening an American dance season at beleaguered Sadler's Wells Theatre, four couples led by Pierre Dulaine and Yvonne: Marceau aim to evoke the romance of the Astalre/Rogers

Sacter's Wells (01-278 -8915) Thurs-April 19 except : Sun; matinee April 12 only. ROYAL BALLET: Romso and Juliet is the week's highlight (Fri). On Mon David Birtley's Sons of Horus led by Deldre Eyden on a bill with Ashton's Birthday Offering and A Month in the

Covent Garden (01-240 SCOTTISH BALLET: Paul Gnatt's excellent production of Napoli has two performances at Glasgow today then goes to Aberdeen (Tues-April 12). Theatra Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234). His Majesty's, Aberdeen (0224 638080).

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: The popular Coppella goes to Eastbourne for one week, Tues-April 12, matinees Wed and Sat. Congress Theatre, Eastbourne (0323 36363).

PHOTOGRAPHY

THE LAND: The British andscape celebrated in black and white by Fay Godwin; haunting, magnificent and almost always devoid of people. Metropole Arts Centre, The Leas, Folkstone, Kent (0303 55070).

MOTION PICTURED: Edward Muybridge was the Victorian whose study of animals and human locome helped cinema develop. The Photogallery, The Foresters Arms, Shepherd Street, St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex (0424 440140).

SPAIN IN CONFLICT: Photographs and posters which commemorate the outbreak of the Spanish Civil Arnolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol (0272 299191).

FIRST CHANCE

Booking opens this week for

BUXTON FESTIVAL: Booking opens this week for programme of opers, concerts, theatre, exhibitions, films, jazz, children's and finge events. July 19-Aug 10. Buxton Festival, 1 Crescent Viewa, Hall Bank, Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 71657/71859).

SELECTED CHARLIE GIRL: Booking opens this week for musical with Paul Nicholas, opening on June 19. Victoria Palace, Victoria Street, London SW1 (01-834 HALLÉ CONCERTS:

> May concerts. Halle Booking Office, 30 Cross Street, Manchester 2 (061 834 1712). THE MASK OF ORPHEUS: World premiere of Harrison Birtwhistia'a new opera.

OPENINGS

FILMS

A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG): After David Lean's A Passag to India, the Merchant-Ivory team present an earlier E.M. Forster novel James Ivory directs Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott and a choice

supporting cast in a comic portrait of the English heart and mind. Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737).

HEARTBREAKERS (18): An HEARTBREAKERS (18F AR essay in male chauvinate chic ICA Cinema (01-930-3647), Carnon Tottenham Court Road (01-636-6148). From

FRIGHT NIGHT (18): Excellent horror thriller from



writer-director Tom Holland, With Amanda Bearse (above) and Chris Sarandon as the affable vampire. Warner West End (01-439 0791), Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). From Fri.

SELECTED ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS (15): A film with the fidgets: visual japes pile up and the plot, once glimpsed, is trite. But Julien Temple's musical fantasy bursts with energy. 930 5252), Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011).

NO SURRENDER (15): Alan Bleasdale's abrasive farce set on New Year'a Eve in a seedy Liverpool club, with warring religious factions, genatrics and hoodlums. Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2738). ·

ROCK AND JAZZ

DEPECHE MODE: Surburban electro-poppers follow Gary Numan in the footsteps of Kraftwerk. Tonight, Scottish Exhibition Centre, Glasgow (041 248 3000): Mon, Whitley Bay Ice Rink (091 252 6240): Wed/Thurs, NEC. Birmingham (021 780 4133). STEPHANE GRAPPELLI:

Lyrical fiddle from Django Reinhardt's ageless confrère. Tonight, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-636 0933). FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS:

After three well received singles and a hit album, Roland Gift's distinctive voice may be in danger of losing its novelty value. its novelty value.
Tomorrow, Goldiggers,
Chippenham (0249 56444);
Mon, Rock City,
Nottingham (0602 472544);
Tues, Ritz, Manchester
(061 236 4359); Wed, Tiffany's,
Newcastle (0632 612526);
Fri, Barrowlands Ballroom,
Glasgow (041 221 0103) Glasgow (041 221 0103). JENNIFER RUSH: "The Power of Love", in which she

opens at London Coliseum on

May 21. Also booking for British première of Busoni's

Doctor Faust (opening April 25), and revivals of Die Fledermaus, Mary Stuart, and Rusalka.

English National Opera, London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836

LAST CHANCE

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI:

Last performances today of National Theatre production

at 2.15 and 7.45pm. Lyttleton Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928

performance this season by Royal Opera. Tonight at

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240)

7.30pm. Also Arabella, Tues and Thurs at 7pm.

DER FLIEGENDE

HOLLANDER: Last

BOOKINGS

Summer, seems to have bought her a secure niche in the gallery of one-hit

came across as a synthesis of Barbra Streisand and Donna

wonders.
Tomorrow, Brighton Centre (0273 202861); Mon, Bristol Hippodrome (0272 25524); Fri, Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212).

JAZZ WARRIORS: Whatever its real artistic achievements, Courtney Pine's 21-piece band of young black British musicians is doing the jazz scene a favour by attracting an audience of enthusiastic first-time buyers. Tomorrow, Shaw Theatra, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (01-388 1394).

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

HAYWARD ANNUAL: Selected by lecturer Jon Thompson and gallery director Barry Barker, For the first time the show includes European artists to put our geniuses into Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3144). From Wed.

WATERSCAPES: Subtitled "Today and Yesterday", works by eminent past members of the Royal Society of Painters in Water-colours such as Turner of Oxford, De Wint and J S Sargent, as well as current members Phyllis Ginger and Malcolm Fry. Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey (0483 504455). From

SPANISH PAINTING: Four artists, two generations, in this show of contemporary Spanish art. Eduardo Arroyo and Miguel Barcelo represent the 1950s and '60s, Antonio Saura and José Maria Sicilia tha stars

of today. Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford (0865 722733). From tomorrow.

SELECTED

ALFRED GILBERT: Sculptura both monumental and minute by the Victorian genius who made "Eros". The Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052)

DAVID HOCKNEY: Brightlycoloured lithographs demonstrating Hockney's latest enthusiasms. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313).

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA: This is the international Opera Festival. This afternoon, free performances in Covent Garden piazza: "Operaction" presents a spoof Snow
White at 2pm, followed at
3.30pm by singers from the
London Savoyards in a Gilbert
and Sullivan selection. At 7.30pm, a further performance of Das filegende Hollander.
On Tues at 7pm a regular performance of Arabella Covent Garden, London

WC2 (01-240 1066). ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Smetana's folk opera, The Bartered Bride, returns this week in Elijah Moshinsky's colourful song-and-dance production. Performances on Thurs and April 12 at 7.30pm. Three performances of The Merry Widow tonight, Tues and Wed at 7.30pm, and one of Joachim Herz's new Parsifal on Fri at 5pm. Collseum, St Martin'a Lane,

London WC2 (01-836 3161). KENT OPERA: At Plymouth this week with three performances of Jonathan Miller's revived Le Travieta (Tues and April 12, with a Prom performance on Wed).
On Thurs and Fri, their new production of The Coronation of Poppea. All performances start at 7.30pm.

Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752 669595). For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Concerts: Max Harrison, Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Dance: John Percival: Photography: Michael Young, Films: Geoff Brown; Rock &

Jazz: Richard William Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland: Opera: Hilary Finch: Bookings Anne Whitehouse

المكذا من المرا

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 4: His Excellency the Saudi Arabian Ambassador and Saudi Arabian Ambassador and Madame Almangour, His Excellency the High Commissioner for the Republic of Zambia and Mrs Zuze, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and Mrs King, Sir David and Lady Willensky, Professor and Lady Willcocks, Professor Sir Geoffrey and Lady Allen, Miss Elizabeth Chesterton and Mr and Mrs Christoper Mo-

Mahon have left the Castle. By command of The Queen, the Viscount Davidson (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy for Hong Kong and bade farewell to Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 4: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, continued the visit to the Isles of Scilly today. His Royal Highness later left

St Mawgan in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Princess of Wales, Patron, London City Ballet, this morning attended a rehearsal at Festival Ballet House, Jay Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith

April 4: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon visited Bromsgrove and opened the refurbished Offices

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr

and Mrs G.P. Brookes, of

Lyndholme, Worksop, and Caroline, younger daughter of the Right Rev Stewart and Mrs Cross, of Bishop's House,

The engagement is announced

between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs W. Baliszewski, of Swin-

don, Wiltshire, and Isla, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs F.H.J. Rowley, of Haytor, Devon.

The engagement is announced between Edward Barclay, The

Blues and Royals, eldest son of Captain C.G.E. Barclay and the

late Mrs L.M. Barclay, of Brent Pelham Hall, Hertfordshire, and

Mr P.M. Burelli

and Miss C. Vollmer de Marcellus

The engagement is announced

between Pedro Mario, son of Mr.

and Mrs Miguet Angel Burelli, of Caracus, Venezuela, and Cristina, daughter of Dr and

The engagement is announced

shire and Patricia Mary, youngest daughter of Mr J.D.
Murgan, of Brackley, Northampionshire, and Mrs E.W.

Major T.P.E. Barclay and Miss E.A. Whitehead

Mr E.A.J. Baliszewski and Miss L.M. Rowley ...

was in stiendance.

Mr A.P. Brookes

Blackburn.

and Miss C.P.M. Cross

of the Bromsgrove District Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival at Bir-mingham Airport by Her Maresty's Lord Lieutenant for Hereford and Worcester (Cap-

tam Thomas Dunne). The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Mrs Elizabeth Blair. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

April 4: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, amended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, left Heathrow Airport, London

ben Heathrow Airport, London this evening to visit Thailand and subsequently Hong Kong where, as Honorary Commandant General, Her Royal Highness will carry out engagements with the Royal Hong Kong Police Force.

Upon arrival at the Airport, Princess Alexandra and Mr Ogilvy were received by His Excellency Dr Owart Suthiwart-Narueput (Ambassador of Thailand), Mr Colvyn Haye (Hong Kong Commissioner), Sir Edwin Arrowsmith (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Mr Howard Phelps (Director of Operations, British Airways) and Mr John Hield (Deputy director, British Airports Authority, Heathrow).

Prince Michael of Kent will attend the unveiling of the memorial to the Duke of Beau-April 14.

Lord Frederick Windsor, son of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, is seven tomorrow.

The Bible as a record of faith

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 5 1986

nounce on the views expressed faith and history. The Jenkins repossess their land. controversy has, however, been carried on entirely without reference to Hebrew scriptures. Yet if Paul and the Evangelists' methodology is to be properly grasped, it is to the Jewish Bible that we must

المتناسه العلام

Frequent attempts have been made to substantiate the historicity of the Hebrew narratives through appeal to ar-chaeology. This has been achieved only by harmonizing in an utterly unscientific man-ner biblical material with isolated documents and other

evidence from all over the

ancient Near East, either total-

ly unrelated in time and place

or of such general application as to make the exercise Rather than attempting to establish the historical reliability of the accounts themselves, we must recognize Hebrew narrative as an ex-

pression of faith at concrete

points in time.

The scholars task is to isolate the moment at which the stories were set down as connected narrative and then identify the theological pur-pose of the author who selected those particular traditions from others available to him. For instance, while the pa-triarchal narratives may have first taken shape as "history"

support the new

Davidic/Solomonic state, in

their present form they act as

encouragement to the exiles in

Mr P.M.G. Reid and Miss L.J.M. Birtwistle

Birthdays

The marriage took place yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, of Mr Malcolm Reid,

Marriages

The bishops of the Church of Babylon some 400 years later. restore the Davidic monarchy distinguished from the exo-England will shortly pro- As God brought Abraham (Amos 9:11-15). The dus. While the latter may from a distant eastern land by the Bishop of Durham. At identified as Babylon, so he God's judgement on his peo-stake is the relation between can bring back the exiles to ple becomes a sign of faithful-of the community of faith, this

> The Hebrew authors thus saw all scripture as the property of the community of faith and knew it must be reinterpreted for each generation in order that the faith might be made real. Their concern was not primarily to preserve the truth as it must have been for those who first penned the sacred texts: rather, they

aimed to proclaim the truth

for their own generation.

Traditions of the past were interpreted as promise ful-filled in the present, and the contemporary re-expression of faith acted as hope for the future. Scripture was thus a living dialogue between the community of faith and the God whom they experienced and to whom they sought to witness in their own situation. New experiences continued to invite new expressions of

That can be clearly seen in the Prophets and in the Psalter. The bulk of Amos's oracles were delivered to the northern kingdom of Israel before its destruction by the Assyrians in 721 BC. They were then reinterpreted to apply to southern Judah (Amos 2:4-5)

When more than a century later she too suffered defeat at the hands of the Babylonians. the prophecy was again reinterpreted to act as a sign of hope that God would deliver his people from exile and

Farmers' and Fletchers'

The Lord Mayor and Lady

Mayoress, and Mr Sheriff and Mrs Christopher Collett were

guests of the Master of the Farmers' Company, Mr Derek Pearce, and the Master of the Fletchers' Company, Mr David

Eldridge, at a reception held at Butchers' Hall yesterday after the laying of the foundation stone by the Lord Mayor of the companies' new livery hall at 3

ness for the future. Similar reinterpretation is immaterial, for both tradi-tions become part of the found in the royal psalms (2,72,89,132) in the Psalter and New Testament. Al-

- the new Davidic monarchy - they were preserved and included in the Psalter for quite different reasons. There they act as witnesses to Messianic expectations.

In the desperate circumstances of the late BC period in which the Psalter was formed, the faithful saw the only bope for the future in divine intervention which would establish God's kingdom through his annointed one. For the New Testament writers, those royal psalms become proof texts that in Jesus Messiah had indeed come, that his kingdom was

already breaking in. The Bible then acts as a continuous record of faith lived out in history. The faith is from time to time tested by events which lead to that faith being reassessed - the new Davidic state, the exile, the

Christ event While faith cannot be divorced from bistory, both evolving within it and being formed by it, the bistoricity of the traditions nonetheless remains theologically irrelevant. It is in the words which the community of faith used to express their faith that relevation is to be found.

So the flood is not to he

Viscount and Viscouré Macidiniosh of Hafriay, Viscouri and Viscourdess Macmillan of Ovenden, Mr Tooy Baldry, MP, and Mrs Baldry, Mr and Mrs John Broome, Miss Nerrys Hughes, Mr and Mrs Millo Bersord Adams, Mr and Mrs Millo Bersord Adams, Mr Young and Mr and Mrs Peter Carvin.

The annual dinner of the Lan-

cashire and Cheshire branch of

the Old Grovian Association was held last night at the Mitre

Learoyd, branch chairman, was

in the chair and the other speakers were Mr J.S. Brodwell,

a Governor of Woodhouse

Grove School, and Mr A.E.

Service dinner

52nd Lowland Volunteers

Old Grovian Association

fulfulment of the prophecy of actually have been experiple becomes a sign of faithful- of the community of faith, this is immaterial, for both tradi-

The claim of the Bible to be though once attached to a the word of God does not rest particular historical situation on establishing the historicity of its contents, but rather on the appropriation of the realily of the experience of God offered there.

Whether the child Jesus was ever born in Bethlehem is theologically unimportant: what is important is the author's belief that his birth fulfilled Messianic prophecy set out in Hebrew scriptures That explains the different ways in which Matthew and Luke deal with the traddition that historically Jesus was associated with Nazareth.

Whether the resurrected Christ ever walked to Emmaeus is theologically unimportant; what is important is the author's belief that in the breaking of bread the community of faith may know the reality of that presence.

A methodology which attempts to prove the historical reliability of narratives which were never intended to be read as history is bound to miss the point. Worse still, it makes faith impossible for some who might otherwise embrace it.

Anthony Phillips

Chaplain, St John's College, Cambridge

Mrs J. Goble A thanksgiving service for the life of Mrs James Goble was held at St Bartholumew's Church, Bayton, nn Thursday, March 27, 1986. The Rev R. Bree officiated. Those present

Memorial services

March 27, 1986. The Rev R. Bree officiated. Those present included:
Mr Jaroes Goble musbands. Capitain Trmoliv. Goble and Mr Jonathan Choise isonal. Ser Julian and Lany Lea forother and sisterialization. Miss Rosemary Lea insisteria bit and Mrs Michael Kenyon-Staney and Mr Andrew Maraden-Streedies Brothersielaw and sisteria. Dana Lady Lea classification and sisterialization and Mrs Robert Laa. Mr Maraden-Streedies, Brothersielaw and sisteria. Dana Lady Lea classification of Legislation of Mrs Robert Laa. Mr Maraden-Streedies, Mr Jerenty Kenyon-Staney. Mr Lea Mrs A Goble, Miss P. Berling, Mr F. Berton, Mr A Goble, Miss P. Booke, Mr F. Berton, Mr A Goble, Miss P. Goble, Mr F. Berton, Mr A Goble, Miss P. Goble, Mr F. Berton, Mr A T. Shaw. Mrs and Mrs T. Shaw. Mrs P. Anderson, Mr and Mrs E. Beicher, Mrs P. Burnand, Mr and Mrs E. Beicher, Mrs P. Burnand, Mr and Mrs D. Burnett-Stuart, Mrs B. Butts, Mrs S. Burrows, Mrs D. Coley. General Sir Ceorge and Lady Cosper, Lord and Lady Correvallis. Mrs M. Mr Caccader W. Dudgeen, Mr and Mrs C. Fenner, Mr and Mrs J. Felden, Mr and Mrs T. Miss Mrs M. Mandeten, Mrs M. Monder, Mrs D. Mrs M. Munders, Mrs M. Monder, Mrs M. Monder, Mrs D. Marchen, Mrs M. Mandeten, Mrs M. Monders, Mrs M. Struck, Miss D. Lander, Mr S. M. Mandeten, Mrs M. Monders, M ed him.

iscount Knutsford A memorial service for Vis-count Knutsford was held yesterday at St John the Baptist, Aldenham. Canon G.R.S. Ritson officiated. Viscount

Trinofty Brandsaw: 6.30 E. Prebendary J. Pearte.
ST STEPHEN'S, Glouxester Hoad; 8,
9 LM: 11 HM. Missa Braschalis
quinque covum (Lassus), Rev Robert
Browner, 6 Solient Eventsony and
Besselictio, Preb Herbert Mount.
ST VEDAST. FoSiar Lane. EC.2: 11

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Point Street, SWI: 11 New
John H Barris: 6-30 Rev Paul T
Cordenty, OF OUR LADY, St John's
Wood: 10-46 SW Barrin, Missa Brevis
Wood: 10-46 SW Barrin, Missa Brevis
Palestrian), Candidi Facti Sunt
Tratisi
CROWN COURT CHURCH. Covent
Garden: 11-18 6-30 Rev Keith M
McGobb: 12-20 HC
THE ASPERTITION, Warwick Street,
W1: 8, 10, 12-4, 8 LM: 11 SM, Missa
Bolannist Decarit, Haec dies (Byrd),
This korts becarit, Haec dies (Byrd),
This korts Easterdoe (Wood).

Busch Nacolal (Hayron). Excitate Ham THE ORATORY. Brompton Road; 7. 8, 9. 10. 12.30. 4.30. 7 LM: 11.10M. Missa Pape Marcelli (Palestrus). Victimae Paschali (Victimae): 3.30 vespers. Ardens cor meum (Victoria): ST ETHELDREDA'S. ELP Place, ECI: 11. SM. Missa Brevis (Palestrina). Essutiate Deo (Palestrina). OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kensinglon High Streei: 8, 9. 10. 12.30. 6.30 LM. 11. HM Miss O Quam Cloriosum (Victoria). Scio enim quod Redemptor meus vivil (Lassus). AMERICAL O'LLRCH IN LONDON. WI. 11. Rev. Ron F. Allison. CTY TEMPLE, Holborta. 11, 6.30 Rev. Malcolin Hameon. HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, WI: 11, Mr Brian Bibb; 6.30. Jugath Lampard and Jenny

ST JOHN'S WOOL URC. NWS: 11.
Rev John Miller
WESLEY'S GHAPPI_CIS Road, ECZROYALD C CUbbins.
WEST-MINSTER CENTRAL HALL
(Methodist): 11, 6-3G, Rev R John TUDOF WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Bucking-ham Gale: 11, 6.30, Rev R T Kendall.

OBITUARY

AYATOLLAH KAZEM SHARIAT-MADARI

Moderate who lacked resolve

clergy in politics would bring

discredit upon them. He also

opposed Khomeini's concern

of I'clarat e-Fagih (the reser-

vation of supreme political

leadership to a religious jurist) in the belief that it would

concentrate too much power

For this reason, he and bis

considerable number of fol-

lowers, mainly Azerbaijanis,

boycotted Khomeini's refer-

endum on the new Constitu-

tion of the Islamic Republic in

Quietly, he was placed un-

der house arrest and harred

from meeting journalists. In December, 1979, a party

which had been formed to

support him in Tehran and

Tabriz, the Muslim People's

Republican Party, took con-

trol of Tabriz for two days, but

Shariat-Madari did not sup-

port the action and the

regime's armed forces, togeth-

er with left-wing activists,

suppressed the rebellion, kill-

ing many of its leaders.
It would have seemed out of

character for the ayatollah to

be decisive to the point of

different

risking a civil war, but if he had, subsequent Iranian histo-

In April, 1982, Shariat-

Madari was officially accused

of baving connived in an

The ayatollah's school, next

door to his house in Qom, was

ransacked by a mob. Under

televised interrogation, he de-

nied any participation. He was sentenced to eight months'

imprisonmeot: Qotbzadeh

died the death of a tragic

figure. He was, within the

confines of Islam, a liberal, a

moderate traditionalist who,

because of his bigh position,

could have changed the course

better, but seemed to lack the

but it might be claimed that, at

the time of his death, he was

He died in official disgrace,

Ayatollab Shariat-Madari

was executed.

or nts cou

uis

the autumn of 1979.

into the hands of one man.

Avatollab Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, who died in Tehran on April 3, was one of the five Grand Avatollahs, or "Sources of Imitation", of the Muslim Shia sect in the Middle East.

A man of mild manners. gentle humour and moderate beliefs, he became the leading spokesman of the clergy in Iran in the final years of the late Shah. He was less successful under the rule of his former classmate. Ayatollah Khomeini, whose senior he was in religious learning.

though not in age.
Born in 1905 in the city of Tabriz, in the Turkish-speaking province of Azerbaijan. he studied at first in the holy town of Najaf, in Iraq.

As the future of that country as a place of religious learning seemed insecure after the replacement of Ottoman by British rule, he went, in 1924. to the Iranian holy town of Qom to join a small band of other clergymen who had made the journey a few years earlier.

Thus he and Khomeini became classmates and they energetically set about reviving the theological schools of the town, Gradual fame and increasing revenues, in the form of voluntary religious taxes from devout followers. eventually enabled him to pay stipends to thousands of theological students and to support schools and hospitals for the

DOOF. In 1963, when he was already being described as the most senior clergyman in the land, he and, among others, Khomeini, opposed the Shah's land reform programme. But his statements on the issue were less inflammatory than those of Khomeini.

Khomeini, who had not vet ry might have been very achieved the rank of avatollah. was implicated in bloody, nation-wide nots and was threatened with execution, but he was saved from such a fate alleged plot by the former Foreign Minister, Sadeq Qotbzadeh to kill Khomeini. by his old classmate who, together with the other Sources of Imitation, promot-

As ayatollahs enjoyed immunity from all punishment under the ancien regime. Khomeioi was instead exiled to

During the crisis of 1978, when revolutionary turmoil poured on to the streets, bariat-Madari felt compelled to decounce the rule of the Shah as "un-Islamie", but he did not yield to the demands of extremists to condemn the liberal Government of Dr ar, on whose he bad been consulted.

Soon after Khomeini's trinecessary decisiveness. umphant return to Iran, the two men's differences of opinion came into the open. Sbariat-Madari feared that the best loved clergyman in direct participation by the that country.

Catherine Scorer, who died cause she kept firmly in view

MISS CATHERINE SCORER

on April 3, at the age of 38, the civil liberty issues whatevwas a key figure in civil er the political situation might liberties for more than a be. decade.

as a solicitor and became legal and her colleagues on the officer with the white-collar executive committee.

engineering union. TASS. Scorer was elected to the executive committee of the NCCL in 1978 becoming its ican actress who was married chairman in 1983/84. She was to Yul Brynner for 16 years, also the chairman of the has died at her home in Santa Northern Ireland committee Barbara, California. She was from 1979 unul her death and 66.

gard of all those with whom Kaye in 1945. she worked and she is remembered in Northern Ireland 1944 and they were divorced

She was a co-author of The She was concerned about all Prevention of Terrorism Act: civil liberty issues but her The Case for Repeal, and also special interests were the of Amending the Equality

problems arising out of the Laws.
situation in Northern Ireland and women's rights.

Laws.

Her clear grasp of the issues behind any problem was allied In 1972 she became the 10 an unassuming and ap-National Council for Civil proachable manner and a Liberties first Northern Ire- readiness to do routine tasks land officer, a post she held for which earned her the respect four years. She left to qualify and affection of NCCL staff

Virginia Gilmore, the Amer-

she was a founder member of the NCCL's women's rights in Pride of the Yankees with committee. Gary Cooper in 1942 and in "Cash" Scorer won the re- Wonder Man with Danny

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

House Gloucestershire.

BERTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM

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cic on Court and Social Page £6 a fee + 15% YAT

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries us 61-822 9853 (after 10.30mm), or send to 1, Panalagher Street, Landor ES.

ADIE On April 2nd at Torbay Hospital to Pessty Ince Langrish) and John. a

Mrs R.L. Jay, of Broadwindsor,

100

daugnter.
ALEXANDER On March 26th at Queen
Charlotte's, London, to Marcia (née
Reggi and Simon, a daughter, Azzaz
Elisabeth: Beggi and Simon. a daughter. Azzza Elizabeth.

Glassertodor. Born on April 3rd to Nicky (nee Ric) and Nick. a daughter. Laura Catherine.

Cammodilable. On 2nd April 1986 in Australia to Judith and Alentain. a son. Rusaraidh Alestain.

GAIN To Kamarine thee Wolfron) and Lawrence. on 13th March 1996. a daughter. Laura Miriam.

CREATON On Easter Day. 30th March to Susan (nee Abernetny) and roser at the John Raddille Hospital. Onford. a son. Christopher Robert.

COLE Henry David Richard. born on 22 March to David and Rachel (nee Beatt).

STEKELIS On 25th March 1986, to ... Meg and Paul a son, Valdis Charles. THISLEY On 2nd of April to Deborah (nee Haynes) and David, a son, Robert. TOWNELY On 4th April at Oldham and Districts General Hospital. To Motra thée Whitehorn) and Peter. a WALEY-COREN To Josephine the

22 March to David and Machel three Seath.

COMMOR To Michael and Rachel (new Brooks) on 19th March. a daughter. Emily Rachel de Visme.

FLETGHEF - on 28th March 1986 to Bridgel. (new Martin) and Hogh, a daughter Lydia GHES: on March 29th to Anne-Louise write of Alexander. a daughter GHLHES - On April 3rd, 1986, to Victoria (new Wroth) and David, a son. HODISSON On March 31st to Anna (new Gibertson) and Nicholas. a son. Thomas Martin.

MUDICISON On March 31st to Anna (nee Gibertoon) and Nicholes, a son. Thomas Martin.

LA MECE On 30th March to Susan (née Lepoard) and Jeremy, a daughter. Josephine Eilse, a sister for Carolina.

Carotime.

LEIGH - On 2nd April to Caroby (mea Henry) and Robert: a son. Henry Winston.

LOWERTHAL SELL On March 28 to Susan and Melvyn a daughter. Rebecca Charlotte Is grandcraite for Cecily, Laurie and Attas. MARRIAGES: The mirriage took place quietly in London on March 25th between Mr Barnatoy John Tomkinson of Rochempton and Miss Rosa-Naria de Carvaino of Sao Paulo. Brazil. DEATHS

BANKES on April 2nd peacefully at The College of St Sarnabas William John Hawtrey Bankes, Priest, lormerly Chaplain R.N. Requiem at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday April 9th at The College of St Barnabas, Blackberry Lane, Lingded, Surrey followed by Intertroent et Lingded, Parish Crurch.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER 11

CLIFFORD On 3rd April. William Hugh Clifford, of Farm Lodge. Steep, Petersfield, dear husband of Barbara and much loved father of Otivia Hall-Craggs, Funeral Service Wednesday 9th April 3pm All Saints Church, Strep. No flowers by request, Enqui-ties: Funeral Services Patersheld

CLOUGH On 2nd of April after a short filness, aged 84 years. Philip Henry, dearly loved brother of Hester and uncle of Alah and Peter and great-peshews and neices. Funeral service will take place at Salkbury Cernato-rium on Thursday 10 April at 12.45. No letters or flowers by request.

de BURGH On Saturday March 29th in Florence, Louise Elizabeth, aged 28, most beloved daughter of Patrick and Bridge and sister of Charles, Memori-al gervice Id be announced later.

exer on 25th March 1986 Hugh Kinghorn CSE, ISO. The so loved one of Biddy and Sarbara, Formariy Head of Communication Department of the Foreign Office, Funeral service at Christ Church, Epsom Common on Monday Thi April at 2.45 pm 10-lensed by artistate companion. Semily lowed by private cremation. Family Gowers only. Donations if desired to National Society for Cancer Figure.

MALL M.M., Witigits Henry, beloved husband of Say and father of Barrie. Howard and Martin. On Sunday March 30th, suddenly at home, wyecrof Court. Service Wednesday 5th April 11.30 am. tollowed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations to the Royal British Legion Benevolent Fund.

BIGLIS. Freda. of Stockion-on-Tees.
Suddenly but pearefully aged 78 on
Easter Monday. while slaying in
Bury-S-Edmunds. Dearly loved and
much mourned by Fred, Linda, Lesley, and all her grandchildren.
Funeral at St. Peter's Church. Stockton, on Friday 11th April at 11.30
am.

Am.

KELLOR On 26th March 1986, suddenly at home in Hourslow, Charlotte Rachel, aged SO. Furleral service on Wednesday 5th April at 3.30 pm in \$5 Stephen's Church, Hourslow, hollowed by cremation at Harworth crematorium. Flowers to Barton & Son. 116 Harworth Read, Hourslow, let III-570 0118.

LAWDAY On 29th March 1986, Cathle, whe of the late Arthur Lawday and dear mother of Patricia, Cillian and James. Requiem Mass at the Church of The Sacred Heart. Cobham. on Monday 7 April at noon followed by private cremation. No

flowers pieces.

LOTO - On March 31, while on holiday in Gloucestershire. Charles Christopher Lloyd 29ed 79, of Llon's Wood. Llon's Creen, Healthfeld. Beloved husband of Brendz, and Jather of Joanna and John, Funeral service at All Seints Church. Waldren, on Thesday 8th April at 3 pm. Family flowers only, or donations if wished to Royal National Life Boat Institution, c. o. R. Jarvis, Funeral Directors, Migh. Street. Cross-in-hand. Healthfield. East Sosser. Memorial Service to be announced laier.

MAIR Professor Lucy Philip, late of the London School of Economics, on April 1st 1986, peacefully, aged 85.

MANSFIELD-WILLIAMS R Hugh, very sundenty and peacefully at his home early in the morning of 24th March, aged 68. Regunan Maes 11 am Thursday 10th April at Smarden, Ashford, Nent, Buriat 2-30 pm, Friday 11th April at Harston, Cambridge. Flowers to Smarden Church, or to Willers, Button End, Harston, Cambridge, or donations to the Church of England Children's Society. Canterbury.

MELLARD Phylis peacefully on April 2nd. Family funeral. Memorial ser-vice laier. No flowers. Denations in Oxiam.

NEISH On April 1st 1986, James Symmers, at his home Weybridge, Surrey. Service of Woking St John's crematorium, Monday 7th April, at 4.30 pm. Flowers to F. W. Chitty & Co. Ltd., 45 Eingrove Road, Weybridge, Surrey.

O'KELLY on 28th March 1986 after a short filness. Beatrice (Bolty) of Lif-tey Bank, Kilcullen, Co Kildare, dear sister of Euzabeth Foster-Melhar.

PEARS - Sir Peter, Sunger, on Thursday - 5 April 1986, peacefully at home, aged 75; last surviving chilo of Arthur and Jessie Pears. Funeral, 2 pm. Wednesday 9 April, at Aldeburgh Parish Church, Flowers, to Tony Brown Funeral's, Samundham, or donations may be made to The Endowned Fund. The Britten-Pears School for Advanced Missical Studies.

RAYEN On 2nd April peacefully in hospital, Elizabeth Anne i Lizi, dearly lot ed wife of Charles and mother of Juhan. Alexander and Rupert, Funeral Service for family only on Monday April 7th al 2pm at Greatness Computery. Supports Florance Formatery.

nest Cemetery. Sevenciais. Flowers or il profetted donations for Kings College Hospital. Scatmer Appeal may be seni lo W Hodges & Co. 57 Ouakers Hall Lane. Sevenciais Tel: 0732-454467. Service of Thanksgiving to be announced later.

Mass will be held at Wymdham Abbey Church on Thuriday 10th April
9.30 am. Funeral service at 2 pm.
Committal will take place at 5t
Faith's crematorium 4.30 pm. Flowers. or if preferred donations for the
Wymondham Day Centre (MIND)
may be sen it offers R J Bartram &
Son Funeral Directors Wymondham,
Norfolk NR18 OJS, please.
ROBERTS On Good Fidday. Edward

ROBERTS On Good Friday. Edward. beloved husband of Freda, peaceful-fy at home in Fore Street, Hatfield, after a long litness. No flowers by

tear wife or Frank Sugar Auto in-merty of Chelsea College, Cremation at Stough crematorium Wednesday 9th April at 2 pm. No flowers please, but donations if desired to Cancer Re-search Campatign, 2 Carition House Terrace, London SWIY GAR.

SCOTT FOX A T. M. (Dodie). In her sleep April 3rd. Cremation Efford Crematorium. Plymouth, 3.30 April

VIBERT McInroy Esle on 29th March. aged 92. at Sta. Maria, Mailorca. Sadly missed by Bruce and Barbara.

WELLS On March 51st at his home at Bawdsey. Woodbridge. Suffolk, Wal-ter Reginald Wells. aged 66. dearly loved husband of Yeronica. Small service at St Mary's Church. Bawdsey at 2.300m on Wednesday April 9th for local friends and family only. No flowers by his request. Do-nations of wished for the Suffort Scanner Appeal, E.B. Button & Sons Ltd. 24 St. John's Street.

Woodbridge, Sufjolk, WIGG On April 4th at Gui Eileen Wigg, wife of the late Captain W S G Wigg, beloved mother and grandmother, formerty of Tower grandmother, formerty of Tower Hill and Hitchin, Funeral service at Sr Nicholas, Guiseborough, 12.30 5th April, prior to cremation. Dona-lions to Cancer Research.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for Peter Raynes O.B.E. II.S.C., V.R.D., will be held at St James's, Piccadity, London W1 on Wednesday April 16th at 3.00pm. MANCY BRYSSON MORRISON, Memorial service at St Andrews Church, Frognal Lane NW3, April 17th at 12 o'clock.

Liunding

Masten. Junes, of Liss, Hampshire. Mr S.G. Clapbane and Miss S.N.R. Skrine Derek Clapham, of Blue House Farm, Mattingley, Basingstoke,

MIS AIDC

Mr E.A. Cameron

and Miss P.M. Morgan

Caracas.

Hampshire, and Susan Nesta Rosemary, only daughter of the late Commander Charles Skrine, RN, and of Mrs Charles Skrine of Ballyrankin House, Bunclody, Co Wexford, Ireland. Mr CSC Cooke and Miss L.R. Lawson . .

The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of the late Mr C.J. Cooke and of Mrs Cooke, of Wantage. Oxfordshire, and Leonie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Mau-

rice Lawson, of Hampstead,

Mr C.J. Goldingham and Miss A.E. Teesdale The engagement is announced between Charles John, elder son of Major and Mrs Antony
Onldingham, of Angestun
Grange, Uley, Gloucestershire,
and Anne Elizabeth, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs John
Tecsdate, uf Whitminster

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Davison, of Ash, near Canterbury, and Catherine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.P.H. Werner, of Tromschiffe, Kent.

Mr J.A. Davison and Miss C.R. Werner

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.M. Gill and Miss F.M. Lidstone The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr H.A.C. Gill and Mrs M.E. Gill, of Buckland, Surrey, and Fiona, daughter of Mr D.G. Lidstone

Mr S.K. Hyam and Miss M.A. O'Leary

The engagement is announced between Andrew James, younger on of Mr and Mrs Raiph Hyoard, of Winchelsea, East Sussex, and Deborah Luisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs

and Miss A.R. Gray

Mr T.G. Platt and Miss Y.L. Pack The engagement is announced between Thomas, only son of Mr and Mrs Martin Platt, of

The engineent is announced Richmond, Surrey, between Stephen Geoffrey, cl. Mr R.J. Taylor, dest son of Colonel and Mrs. and Miss FLC. Baker Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer, 76; Mr Julian Faber, 69; Mr Willis Hall, 57; Dr David Ingram, 59; Mr Justice Knox, 61; Sir Philip Moore, 65; Lord Newton, 71; the Duke of Northumberland, 72; the Rev lao Paisley, MP, 60; Miss Felicity Palmer, 42; Mr André Previn, 57; Lord Winterbottom, 73; the Most Rev Dr Frank Woods, 79.

youngest son of Dr and Mrs Kenneth Reid, of Rest Harrow. Cooden Sussex and Miss Luncinda Birtwistle, younger daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs

and the late Mrs J. Lidstone, of Burnham, Buckinghamshire.

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Whitchurch, Cardiff.
Mrs. P.G.T. Whitehead, of Mr. A.J. Hynard
Faster Essenside, Schirkshire, and Miss. D.L. Rosa

The engagement is announced between Donald, son of Mr and

Shorne, Kent, and Yvonne, only

The engagement is announced between Rupert Justin, son of Mr. Jonathan A. Taylor, of Rumer Hall, Stratford on Avon,

Fordingbridge, Hampshire, Mr P.M.P. Thomas and Miss T.M. Fisher

Staffordshire. Mr R.W.J. Vincent and Miss S.R. Jay The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs W.G. Vincent, of Knowle

Anthony Birtwistle, of Hatch Hill House, Hindhead, Surrey. Father Charles Borelli, Father Frank P. McHugh and Father Michael O'Brien, SJ, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Maximilian Fane, Sophie Stuart and Emily Sand-

ys. Mr Graham Reid was best The engagement is announced between Stephen Keith, son of Mr and Mrs K.A. Hyam, of Stoke Bishop, Bristol, and Michele Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E.M. O'Leary, of Whitchurch, Cardiff.

Mr. A.L. Hymant A reception was held at the Hurlingham Club and the honeymoon will be spent Mr F. Hawkinson and Mrs M. Larthe

and Mrs M. Larme
The marriage took, place on
Friday, April 4, in Winchester,
of Mr. Francis Hawkings, son of
Sir Geoffrey and Lady
Hawkings, and Mrs Marilyn
Larthe, daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Smith.

Horacio Rosa, of Rio de Ja-neiro, Brazil

TODAY: Vice-Admiral Sir Neil Anderson, 59; Miss Bette Davis, 78; Baroness Delacourt-Smith of Alterya, 70; Mr J.K. Dick, 73; Miss Verona Elder, 32; Dr John Gilbert, MP, 59; Mr Gontran Mrs David C. Montgomery, of Sauchic, Alloa, and Angela, daughter of Dr and Mrs John M. between Ewen Angus, youngest Sauchie, Allon, and Angela, son of the late Lieutenant-daughter of Dr and Mrs John M. Colonel A.A. Cameron and Mrs Gray, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, A.L. Cameron, of Ascot, Berk-Canada.

Gilbert, MP, 59, Mr Gontran Goulden, 74; Mr Arthur Hailey, 66; Mr Nigel Hawthorne, 57; Sir Douglas Henley, 67; Rear-Ad-miral Sir Edmund Irving, 76; Professor D. Lyden-Bell, 51; Professor P.G. Moore, 58; Dr Cecil Northcott, 84; Mr Stanley Orme, MP, 63; Mr Gregory Peck, 70; Miss Jennifer Penney, 40; Mr W.R. Horaby Steer, 87; Mr Herbert von Karajan, 78; Vice-Admiral Sir Dymock Watdaughter of Mrs Joan Pack and the late Mr Norman Pack, of Vice-Admiral Sir Dymock Wat-TOMORROW: Miss-Joan Carlyle, 55; Mr Bernard Carter, 66; Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer,

and Mrs B.G. Stroud, of Shirkoak Farm, Woodchurch, Kent, and Helen Charlotte, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs David C.F. Baker, of Martin, Woods, 79.

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr P.J.P. Thomas, of Roston, Derbyshire, and the late Mrs T.N. Geesin, and Tina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Fisher, of Aldridge.

Canford School Canford School announces the following awards: following awards:
Major schotarship: PRI Newman
(Perrott Hill Crewkerne). To Critchies, Moembeiler, Pwignian, and Camford School). AG Paarson (Preben-da) School). Chichester, and Canford School). Chichester, and Canford School). CSW Richards (Edinburgh House, New Jellien). and Canford House, New Million, 2856 Cardord School.

Milnor scholarships: A Stalker Dumpion School. Windows. CE Sundi (Caldicott School. Partible). The Sundi (Caldicott School. Partible). The Sundi (Caldicott School. Partible). The Sundi (Caldicott School. Partible). Have a scholarship: RW A Jones (Westhourne House. Chichester). Was cholarship: CM Hestor (Castle Court. Corte Müllen). RJ Lanvey (Sedoum. Boops School. Winterbris). Dig Dawlet (The Pfigrand School. Winterbrist). Pfi Dawlets.) Pfi Newman (Parrott Hill. Crewkerne). St Giles, Somerset, and Rosa-tind (Rosie), younger daughter of Lieutenant Commander and

MCKEOWN On April 2nd 1985 to Tracey Uliman McKeown and Alian McKeown, a daughter, Mahel Ellen McKeown, at Cedar Stote Hospital,

MORRES on 21st March, to Hazal (nee Dyson) and Keith, a daughter, Philip-ps Susan. a sister for Robert.

MOWINGS On March 25rd to Lisa and Richard, a daughter: Salpie Elena.

RICHEY On April 2rd at Frimley Park Hospital to Carol (nee Roberts) and Brand, a daughter, Nicola Clare.

ROBBISON On March 27th at Queen Charlotte, to Charlotte (see Lyal) Granti and Richard, a daughter, Care Veronica, a sister for Fenella.

Spencer) and Stephen on April 3rd. 6 daughter. Tamsin Alice.

WALFOLE On 27th March to Lucy use Hopkins) and Kelft, a son, Ban-lamin Joseph, a brother for Jennifer, Jacquellae and Bonnie.

YEATES On April 2nd to Sue Inse Prescott) and Richard, a daughter, Charlotte Emma.

Cloth Street, ECI. Dinners National Children's Flome

Reception

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were present at a dinner at the Mansion House last night given by the National Children's Home in aid of its "children in danger" campaign. The Rev Dr Gordon E. Barritt, principal, and Viscount Tonypandy, chairman, were the hosts and the guest speaker was Mr Jeffrey

Archer, deputy chairman of the Conservative Party. The other guests included: Appointments. Mr Peter Harris, head of the Civil Courts Division, to be circuit administrator of the

Potter.

Services for

First Sunday

after Easter

S2nd Lowland Volunteers:
A dinner was held last night at Redford Cavalry Barraeks, Edinburgh, to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the 2nd Battalion, 52nd Lowland Vulunteers, Lieutenant-Colonel C.G.O. Hogg, Commanding Officer, was in the chair and the guests included Major-General Sir John Swinton, Honorary Colonel, Colonel H. Rose, and Major D. Wood. D. Wood. Lientenant-Commander Time-thy Laurence, aged 31, assistant navigating officer on Britannia in 1979 and now principal warfare officer (underwater) on Northern Circuit, with the rank of under-secretary, from June 9, in succession to Mr Raymood sion to Major Hugh Lindsay. P.B. Davies gave an address.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: 6 14C: 10
CHIGTER'S SERVICE: 11 HC, Rev CEL
THORSEON: 6 E. Rev CEL THORSEON.
CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsen: 5 HC: 11
C. Rev N Wetr.
HOLY TERRITY, Prince Council
Rose: 6.30 HC: 11 Data. The Bustop
of Fullern.
HOLY TERRITY, Shope Square: 8.30.
12.10 HC: 10.30 Each, Canon Roborts.

ALLCI LASICI
GANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 6 HC:
9.30 M: 11 Sung Euch, Bread of
heaven (Wills), Culton A M Allcha,
Vice-Deum: 3.15 E. Responses Gasal,
Cobeylum Regule (Wond), Lef Supeople praise three (Gastilas), 6.50 EB,
VORO AdMS-ER: 8, 8.45 MC: 10.15
Sung Eoch, Mass for four wolcase
(Bartol, Ave verum (Byrtd, Rev lanElecy; 11.30 M, Oo healt (Reuchant); 4
E. Hail oladdening Botal (Wood), The

EMEN, 11,50 m. us press to see the property of adoremus (Casali).

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY:
11.16 Sung Euch, Rev Lesise Harman,
QUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracies 11. Sung Euch, the Chaplain,
TOWER OF LONDON: 9.16 HC 11
M. Jublian (Cabonesis Surgens Jesus
OTENDE CHAPEL Held Street 8.30
HC 11.18 MP and HC Responses
Leon Russes, Te Deum Laudamus
(Maccherson to E. Justiare Dec
(Maccherson to E. Justiare Dec Sarvice Royal Hempton Court Palace 8-30 HC 11 Sing Euch I was fit up my eyes (Walker). Rev John Shesse, 3-30 E. Christ rising easin Chapter D. Jubilate in Chords (Schiller).

12.10 MC 10.30 Esca, Casca reservastr. ALBANS, Hesbort: 9.30 EM: 11
HM, My beloved grabe Glodiery. Pr
Constant: 8.30 LM.
ST SARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT.
Smatthfeed: 9 Stary Esch, Missas Brevity
Mescale Seiber), Crivit is sow cysen
Glackiessi. Rev Petry Coleman: 6.30
E. Christia resurpers (Lassus)
ST BRIDE'S. Free Street 8.30 C. 11
ST BRIDE'S. Free Street 8.30 C. 11
Office 6.30 E. 1
Control 6.30 E. 1
Control 6.30 E. 1
CHEST 6. Hander Greater John
SWE 10 HC: 11 Sung Euch, Justiane
COLTHERT'S. Philipsech Cardens,
SWE 10 HC: 11 Sung Euch, Justiane
Dec (Lassas), Par W J Kartholottick 6
E and 8.
ST GEORGE'S. Handerer Square: 8.30
HC: 11 Sung Euch, in the voice of
praise and Businspiring (Handel), Ber
RT LAMES'S. Piccadible: 6.30 HC: 18

Rector.

ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly: 8.30 HC: 11

Sung Euch: 6 Evenium Proper.

ST JOHN'S. Hyde Park Crescent: 10

C. Mr John Willeri: 6 E. Rev Rouse:

ST LUKES. Cheles: 8, 12:16 HC:

ST LUKES. Cheles: 8, 12:16 HC:

Statism in Di. Rev O in Watses. 6.50

E. This toylor Easterthe (Wood), Rev

ST MARCARETS. Westminster: 11

Sung Euch. Rev John Schoffeld.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: 4.

12:30, 7:30 HC: 9:48 C. the Vicar:

11:30 MS. The Vicar: 2:45 Chinese

Service: 4:18 E: 6:30 ES. Rev Charles

Hedley.

Hedley.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kernslogios: 8.
12:30 HC: 9.30 Suite Euch, Sister Cerd: 11.16 M, Sister Cerd: 6.30 E. Rev S H H Actand Struet, SW1: 9, 94.6, 7 LP: 11 HM, Misses Sanctorum ments: (Palestrina). U some and daughters (Walton Layers Caristus Cestryers (Walton) Struet, SW1: 9, 16, 5 LP: 11 HM, Misses Sanctorum ments: (Palestrina). U some and daughters (Walton) and surveys (Palestrina). O some and daughters (Walton). Struet, Caristus Cestronic Cestro

NEWSTROTON URC. Allen Street. WE: 11 HC. Dr. Kenneth Slack: 6.30, Rev. Wesley Workman, PRESBYTERIAN URC. TAUSION PLACE: 11. Mr. Badl PHS: 6.30, Rev. John Miller.

Sung Elect.
THE ANNUNCIATION. Bryansion
Street, WI: 11 HM, Missa II quam
gioriosum (Victoria). Reguna Caeti
(Soriano): 6 LM and Benediction.

Sume Euch, Rev Sam Van Colfin.

ALL SOULS, Language Placer, 9.30
HC 11, Rev Michael Lawson: 6.50
HC 12, Rev Michael Lawson: 6.

with particular respect be- in 1960.

REEVE On April 2nd, peacefully in the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital II Margaret L. Reeve. former Headmistress of Wymondham High School. very much respected and dearly loved by all who knew her. Requium Mass will be held at Wymdham Abey Church on Thursday 15th April

request.

ROOM - on 2nd April, beacefully at 100 Rosedale Road. St Ices, New South Wales, 2075 Australia. Thomas Gerald ScD., FRS, Emeritus Professor of Mathematics, mourned by wife Jessle, son Robin and daughters Rosemany and Geraldine. SOLARI On Wednesday 2nd of April at the Royal Surrey County Hospital. Dr Mary Elizabeth Solari :"Babs"i. dear wife of Frank Solari and Ior-

RAPAPORT A Memorial Service for Barbara in the Montefore Hall at the Froebel Institute. Roctampton Lage on Sunday 20th April at 3.00pm.

on Sunday 20th April at 3.00pm.

WAILES A service of Thanksgiving for the life of Rex Walles will be held at Hoty Trinity Church, Brompton Rd., London SW7 Inext to the Oratoryi on Tuesday May 6th at 2.30 pm.

36

A spring clean for 'Monty'

labour movement gets a fair

(Gray's Inn Road), so as a

have put it forward and said

'Here, take it.' We will risk the

secretary of Sogat 82, interviewed on the same pro-

gramme, said that offer had

been made at talks with News

International earlier vester-

day, and admitted that it had been "quite a surprise".

be considered. But it cannot be seen as an alternative to the

company's responsibilities on

johs, and compensation for

people who may not get jobs.

But it is factor, and something

we will look at in a construc-

tive way. It could be said to be

good for the movement at

patterns are by no means rigidly fixed. New products

can make headway while es-

tablished ones can decline.

Much depends on how papers

After all TUC unions were

sounded out, the TUC confer-

ence in 1983 set up a commit-

tee to gather financial support

from members. However, by

early 1984 it was clear the

mit their funds to the project. Only £2 million of the re-

quired £6.7 million initial

some of that was conditional

on the other unions playing

In September 1984, the

project was formally buried because of the unions' refusal

to provide funds to launch

to changing

International."

Move to end dispute

He recommended that if the unions were reluctant to com-

that would make a small profit costs had been pledged, and

adapt

Miss Dean said: It needs to

Miss Brena Dean, general

extra competition.

We have no use for it

tiously last night to an offer by Mr Rupert Murdoch to hand over to them his printing plant at Gray's Inn Road, London, for the production of a new left-wing daily newspaper.

Except for printing of The Guardian, which is produced there under contract, the Gray's Inn Road presses have been idle since January, when Mr Murdocb moved production of The Times and The Sunday Times to a new plant at Wapping, where they are now printed without staffing by the traditional print

Announcing his offer on Channel Four News after several hours of talks with union leaders yesterday. Mr Mur-doch said: "We would like to settle this dispute. We would like to pull the barbed wire down from around here (the Wapping plant) and get on with our business.

Mr Murdoch said:"This does give them an opportunity for jobs for those who have hardship and who have not next few days, at which clarifi-got other jobs, and it also cation of the offer would be addresses the whole question sought, Miss Dean said.

Continued from page 1

support for their party."

enough national newspaper

In June 1983, the Labour

peer Lord McCarthy produced

at the request of the TUC a

£28,000 study into the feasibil-

ity of the unions launching a

new daily newspaper that

would "reflect the aims and

interests of the Labour and

unions could raise £6.7 mil-

lion, a 32-page, six-day tabloid

newspaper could be launched

selling 300,000 copies a day,

and £6.4 million annual profit

if sales rose to 500,000. Run-

ning costs would be £13.3 million a year for the lower

sales figure and £16.5 million

encouragingly: "Readership newspaper.

trade union movement".

large, but the first priority Franc set must be our members who to fall Further talks were to be held with News International in the sharply

Cuntinued from page 1

Italy also had to devalue within the system last year The devaluation brought the total number of realignments within the EMS to eight since the system was created in March 1979. A realignment has been expected for some time. The Dutch guilder is expected to follow the mark up within the system, while the Italian lira and Irish punt are both expected to take lower positions with the French franc.

Whether the result is presented as an upward revaluation of the mark or a devaluation of the franc depends on the details of the negotiation.

Discussions between the ministers this weekend had been planned for months in preparation for next week's meetings of the International Fund

French bombshell, page 21

late Field Marshal Montgomery, yesterday went to inspect restoration work being carried out on his father's old tank at the Army's armoured vehicle sub-depot at Ludgershall, near Andover, Hampshire. His father is pictured in the tank, right, in

The converted Grant Mark Two tank, nicknamed "Monty", was used as Field Marshal Montgomery's tactical headquarters' con vehicle from the start of the El Alemein offensive to the end of the war in Europe. Although the tank will be

restored to running order, it is set for a far less hectic life. The Army will hand it over to the Imperial War Museum, in London, in September.

Kinnock threatens Militant purge

against local constituency party attempts at disciplinary action in places such as Car-diff South and Penarth, Mr James Callaghan's constituency, Stevenage, Ipswich, Exeter

The change of party consti-

tution will introduce a new disciplinary code to reinforce although about 40 Militant the present vague rule under supporters had been expelled which constituency party gen- by local parties under that rule eral committees are given the within the last two years, duty "to take all necessary steps to safeguard the constitution, programme, principles and policy of the Labour Party al grounds

Labour Weekly said that senior party officials were "concerned at what they see as a growing trend of legal action against the party on procedurLetter from the Khyber Pass

Two sheep for Sir Geoffrey

International Red Cross Hos- the recent Soviet party pital close to the frontier in plenum Afghanistan. Sir Geoffrey Sitting or squatting on the Howe, the Foreign Secretary, ground in front of him, yesterday came face to face wearing white turbeas or

A young Afghan mujahidin propped in the air and the lesh where his shin and foot should have been dangled

like so much steak. Upstairs another man was lying exhausted on his bed. The doctor uncovered his legs and showed the mass of puncture wounds. "He has splinter lesions all over," said Dr Jorma Salmela, a surgeon from Finland

A young boy no more than 12 years old a pixie-like triangular smile on his face for the visitors, lay by an open window with files buzzing around him. His leg was also propped in the air. "It is very difficult to deal

with cases of this sort," said the doctor. "He is a haemophiliac too. Bleeding starts without any warning. In a ward for women, only Lady Howe and Mrs Gabriele Fyjis-Walker, the wife of the British Ambassador, were allowed, since Afghan men are protective of the modesty of their women. Inside two girls showed their amputated

walked on land mines. "Twenty per cent of our patients are women and children," said Dr Salmela. The hospital has 100 beds. At times of crisis it can take 150 patients by piling them on balcomes and verandahs.

stumps where they had

Last October when I visited it, there were 270 patients. "It is quite shattering," said Sir Geoffrey. And the speeches on the Afghan situation later in the day were plainly affected by his visit. "I have been profoundly moved by what I have seen," he told a gathering of tribal elders in Katchi Garhi refugee camp on the outskirts of

"Afghanistan is. in truth, a bleeding wound," Sir Geoffrey told the refugees, repeating a phrase used by Mr

yesterday came face to face wearing white turbans or with the reality of the Afghan chitrali, caps of round rolled felt faintly puzzled, since i guerrilla was having his was only a week since the US wound dressed. His knee was Attorney General, Mr Edwin Meese, had compared the Afghan struggle against the Russians to the American struggle against the British and seemed to be comparing King George III with M

> The Foreign however dispelled their doubts and announced that Britain's aid to the Afghan refugees will be increased this year to £4.8 million - up hy 17% on last year's total.

Later he and his officials drove up the barren grandeur of the rock-strewn Khyber Pass, past the memorials to British regiments still decorating the granite walls of Kipling's "Dark Defiles", to Michai Point just above the border with Afghanistan. Lientenant Colonel Mahboob Ali Shah, com-

manding the local regiment of the Khyber Rifles, pointed out historical antiquities, the forts built by such myaders as Tamburlaine, which now blend into the jagged skyline where the mnjahidin and the Afghan troops exchange fire. At the Khyber Rifles officers' mess a line of tribal Maliks garlanded Sir Geof-frey and his wife profusely with tinsel. And, without ever having heard of Mr Denis Healey's remarks comparing an attack by Sir Geoffrey with being savaged by a dead sheep, presented him with not one but two sheep, also

We shall cut and eat them tonight in his bonour," said the chief Malik present, Nematullah Shinwary.

garlanded and clothed in rich

Last night the Foreign Secretary arrived in Lahore, where he will meet leaders of commerce and industry be-fore moving to Karachi. He leaves tonight for home.

Michael Hamlyn

* * * 27 · 74

* T- 3 : ** Company Control

 $J \in \mathbb{R}^{-2d-2}$

27

1.00

Burran

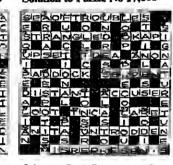
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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution to Puzzle No 17,011 Solution to Puzzle Nn 17,006

Lord McCarthy observed, and sustain the new



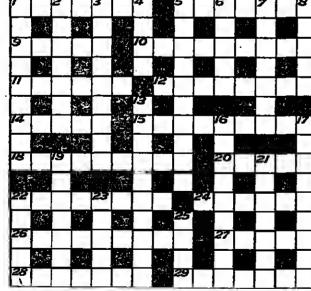


The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,012

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Colcy Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr Alan Paterson. Swan House, 2 Doris Road, Norwich: Mr I Auronherg, 7 Netherfield Road, Sheffield: Lord Birkett, Great Allfields, Balls Cross, Petworth, West Sussex.

Address



ACROSS

11 Ruddy state

- Clean rabbit for some regional cooking (4.3).
 Book by which one's simply instructed (7).
- 10 Not penned in according to custom (9).
- end to it (6). 12 Silly response in East, not West (8). 14 Origin of lethal fire, perhaps
- 18 Short suit or jacket on (9).
- 20 Urchin endlessly imitating beners (5). 22 Check, so to speak, this un-conventional type (8) 24 Forbidding sweetheart 10
- see author (6). 26 Like guerrilla one left out, perhaps? Right (9). 27 Modern poet's pen (5).
- 28 Profligate fellow returned to 23 New spell for a string sor-currer (7). 29 Fool cut parent at short no-

- I What Parthians did didn' turn out as expected (9). Record attendance of pupil
- for lecture (4.3). fect beauty (4.5). 4 Students retaining nothing
- in mind (4). S States result of modernization here . . . (3,7).
- ... including this name changed (5). Competitors used to switch the lead (7) Significance of points a cou
- ple repeated (5) 13 Not civil, as a rule (7,3). t6 Club, for example - shot in the dark? (9).
- 17 Stupid or very sharp (3-6). 19 Remove from bay? A for eign shore, perhaps (7). 21 Philosopher has brandy to
- 22 Passing cheese to 29 (5).
- 25 Count or display data, say
- ISLE OF WIGHT: Liste Combe, St. Lawrence, 2m W of Ventnor; 4 acres. water gardens, spring flowers, shrube, rock garden, large pheasant and water-lowl collection; 2 to 5.30; or by appoint-ment (0868 852582). **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14**

Today's events

Concert by the Downshire Chamber Players; St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq, WC2

Recital by The Holhume Group; Redditch Ecumenical Concert by the Jerusalem String Trio: Mason Croft, Stratford upon Avon, 8.

Concert hy the Insurance Orchestra; Dorking Halls, 7.30.

Piano recital by Philip Lange; ump Room, Bath, 7.30 Recital by Truda Helen Brown (harp) and Timothy Arnold (piano); St Peter Mancroft, Norwich, 7.30.

Organ recital by Kimberley Marshall: Christ Church, Ox-General

Model and Hobby World: Alexandra Palace and Park, Wood Green, N22, 10 to 8 (ends April 6).
The Year of the Comet: help The Year of the Cornet: nerp Paul Doherty create a large mural showing Halley's comet; National Maritime Museum. Greenwich, SE10, 10.15 to 4, Hippo day at London Zoo, facts, fun and food for children; London Zoo, Regent's Park, NW1

Sconish Antiques Fair 1986; Roxburghe Hotel, Charlotte Sq. Edinburgh, 11 to 5.

Tomorrow's events

The Princess of Wales, Patron of the National Children's Orchestra, attends a concert by the orchestra at Si David's Hall, The Hayes, Cardiff, South Glamorgan, 4.25. Music

Jazz. Latin and Greek music by 4 on 4 Quartet; Riverside Studios. Crisp Rd. W6, 12 to 2. Concert by the Radio Leices-ter Big Band, Charnwood Theaire. Markei Longhborough, 7.30. Place,

Concert by the London Mozart Players: The Hexagon, Queen's Walk, Reading, 7.30.
Concert by the Bampton Singers, orchestra and local soloists: St Mary's Church, Bampton, 7.30

Gardens open

Today

IIEVON: Westpark, Yealmoton off
A379, 7m E of Phymouth on Newton
Ferrers road: half acre of trees, strubs,
Rower borders, bulbs; also open April 12.

Anniversaries

Births: Thomas Hnbbes, philosopher, author of Leviathan. Westport, Wiltshire, 1558; William, 1st Viscount Brouncker, first president of the Royal Society. London, 1684; Jean-Honoré Fragonard, painter, Grasse, France, 1732; Joseph, 1st Baron Lister, surgeon and pioneer of antiscosis. geon and pioneer of antisepsis, Upton, Essex, 1827; Algernon Charles Swinburne, London,

1837. Deaths: Rnbert Raikes, founder of Sunday schools Gloucester, 1811; Douglas Mac-Arthur, general, Washington, 1964; Howard Hughes, aviator, film producer, near Houston,

Texas, 1976. PAYE was introduced, 1944. TOMORROW Births: Sir John Betieman

Poet Laureate 1972-84, London, Deaths: Richard I, King of ngland, 1189-99, Chalus, rance, 1199: Raphael, Rome, 520: Albrecht Dnrer.

Nurnberg, Germany, 1528; Juhn Stew, antiquary, anthor of Survey of London, London, 1605; Edwin Arlington Robinson, poet, New York, 1935; Jules Bordet, bacteriologist, Nobel laureate 1919, Brussels, 1961; Igor Stravinsky, New York, 1971.

Roads

The Midlands: M1: Contraflow on N bound carnageway between junctions 15 and 16 (Northampton and Daventry), junction 16 closed: M5: West Midlands. both carnageways closed overnight from 9 pm Seturday between junctions 4 and 6 (Lydata Ash and Warndon). N bound diversion via A38 Bromsgrove and Crothwich bypass, 5 bound diversion via A40, A450 and A456, contraflow on M5 between junctions 4 and 5 (Rashwood) between junctions 4 and 5 (Rashwood).

The pound



In the garden

Roses should be pruned now and given a fertilizer. Give them another feed towards the end of the month. It is unlikely that the frosts will be hard enough to damage new shoots.

Provided the ground is not too wet, firm the soil round any

trees, shrubs or other plants that were planted before the frosts came as the roots may have been loosened. Young trees and shrubs rocked about in the recent gales also need firming and the ties holding them to

checked. Nylon ties on trees need particular checking as they do not stretch and after a year or two may be cutting into bark which could kill the branch.

There is still time to plant trees, shruhs and herbaceous plants. Quick growing conifers such as Cupressocyparis leylandii and the Russian vine Polygonum baldschuanicum, a very quick grower with masses of white flowers in autumn, can be used to cover a shed or

Jerusalem artichokes, which will grow five to six feet high in the summer, can be used to screen a vegetable plot.

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 24).

Show You Wed That Fil Sal Total



21 +3 +4 +4 +9 22 +1 +4 +2 +8 23 +2 +5 +2 +6 24 +4 +5 +2 +4 25 -1 +2 +2 +8 26 -1 +4 +2 +6 27 +5 +3 +2 +6 28 +6 +3 +3 +5 29 +5 +3 +1 +6 30 +2 +2 +3 +6 31 +8 +3 +6 +4 32 +3 +5 +3 +5 33 +3 +4 +7 +8 34 +6 +3 +5 +4 35 +2 +4 +6 +7 36 +2 +5 +5 +4 37 +2 +2 +3 +8

38 +2 +2 +3 +6 39 +3 +2 +7 +5

40 +2 +2 +2 +7

Weather forecast

An anticyclone to the NW of Scotland is drifting only slowly SE.

6 am to midnight

late of Marc. Surry periods, scattering showers of rain, seet or half devi

anemont to give a bear evening, was no light or moderate; max temp 9C (48F).

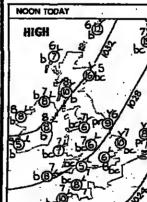
SE, E, ME England, Eest Anglis, Channel Islands: Sunny interveits and showers of ram, sleet or half, most frequent on coasts but dying out inlead ourning the evening; word N to NE light or moderate but fresh at haves in coastal areas; max temp 9C (46F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orloney, Shettands Sunny intervals and showers of rain, sleet or half with snow on the higher ground at times but dying out after dark: wand N light: or moderate; max temp 7C (45F).

SW, NW Scotland, Glesgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny periods, porhaps an isolated shower; wind N light: max temp 8C (46F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Mondey; Showers in the S and E. Sunny periods in

Showers in the S and E. Sunny periods in the W and N, frosty at night away from the E coastal sreas.

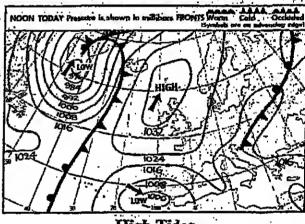


Lighting-up time

· Yesterday



Winning preminm bond numbers in the April draw for £10,000 prizes are 4FT 217679 (winner lives in Angus), 5HF 099666 (Solihull), 9KN 847696 (Dorsei), 12SZ 840020 (Leeds). 18TF 773364 (Nottingham)

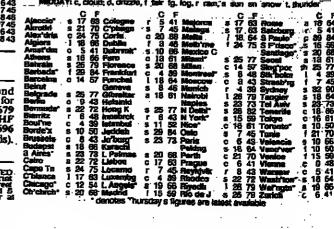




TOMORROW Sun rises: 6.26 am

Around Britain

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SATURDAY APRIL 5 1986

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1420.9 (-5.0) FT-SE 100 USM (Datastream)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4490 (-0.0110) W German mark 3.4624 (-0.0182) Trade-weighted 76.4 (-0.1)

Share sale at Reuters

United Newspapers has sold its entire holding of 17,46 million shares in Renters, the news agency, at 440p a share the newspaper group, which includes the Daily and Sunday Express, said yesterday.

The shares were placed with

various institutions. The proceeds were about £76.7

New jobber

wholly owned jobbing company which would start trading on April 28. The new company ny, called Wood Street Securities, will initially job in investment trusts, insurance stocks, oil majors and leading pharmaceuticals. It will be headed by Mr Chris Cart-wright and will be integrated into the stockbroker Wood Mackenzie after big bang in

Australian cut

The National Mutual Royal Bank of Australia has cut its prime lending rate from 19 to 18 per cent - the lowest in

Tokyo rate

The Bank of Japan plans no further cuts to its 4 per cent domestic discount rate, the governor, Mr Satoshi Sumira, said in Tokyo.

Nordin stake

The offer by Mr Ake Nordin to buy Campari International shares not owned by him or his family trust has lapsed. Acceptances were received for 1.47 per cent, taking his stake to 49.23 per cent.

Share sale

ing its interest in its South African subsidiary, Turner & Newall Holdings, from 78 per cent to 51 per cent by offering shares to the public. The proceeds will be about £4

Premier move

Premier Consolidated Oil has written to Goal Petroleum proposing that Goal co-opt to its board of directors Mr Roland Shaw, chairman and managing director of Premier.

\$30m issue

Hill Samuel & Co, the merchant bank, is to be lead manager of a financing through the issue of convertible Eurobonds – of up to \$30 million (£20.5 million) by Granges Exploration, of Canada, for exploration and development opment costs of existing properties. The issue terms will be determined this

Merger talks Good Relations, the public

relations company, is involved in preliminary talks which may lead to a merger.

Lee success

oversubscribed.

New York

Commerzbank

The application list for 16.66 million shares at 180p each in Lee International yesterday

MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS. ... 1760.66 (-5.74) Tokyo Nikksi Dow 15019.81 (-252.43) Aurora ... 1643.90 (+18.60) ____269.0 (+0.1) ___1153.9 (+9.7) ... 844.21 (+34.75) 372.1 (+7.5)

2: \$1.4490 2: DM3.4624 2: SWF12.8879 2: FF/10.9255

Yen261.18

buying rate US: Prime Rate 9%

SKA General ______509.40 (seme) GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$335.60 pm-\$334.50 close \$335.00-335.50 (£232.00-232.50) Hew York: Comex \$336.35-936.85

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

710p (+35p)
351p (+10p)
249p (+19p)
313p (+35p)
658p (+13p)
905p (+13p)
405p (+12p)
405p (+12p)
169p (+18p)
188p (+18p) Distillers
Guinness
S W Beristord
Hillsdown
Tate and Lyle

was not considered a likely Argyll and **Brussels** hold talks

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Commission's competition department officials held talks this week with Argyll Group now fighting Guinness to take over the Distillers Company. It signals close interest by Brussels in the prospect of Guinness adding Distillers, Britain's biggest whisky pro-ducer, to its Bells whisky subsidiary.

The competition department is fact-finding and the talks have apparently been

held in this context.... If the commission were sufficiently concerned about the effects on competition it could freeze any merger be-tween Guinness and Distillers. This would be an interim ere while the situation was fully assessed on competi-

tion grounds.
So far such a move seems kely out what does to be opening up is the prospect, that longer-term competition problems might

These developments have come as Argyll was refused an interim interdict, or injunc-tion, in the Court of Session at Edinburgh in a case Argyll has brought to stop the Guinness bid for Distillers. It has been arguing that a inerger, under European law, would lead to abuse of a dominant position. The case will continue, Argyli

said vesterday. In Brussels it was indicated that investigations at this stage were aimed as assessing whether there was any poten-

tial problem.
Guinness has already satisfied Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading that by selling off some Distillers brands to Lonbroits brand share in the United Kingdom market would be sufficiently

reduced. A more crucial factor being looked at in Brussels is the share of Scotch whisky distilling the merged companies would have. The Lonrho deal would leave distilling of the

sold-off brands with Distillers. Although a 25 per cent market share is under regulations the benchmark for com-petition assessment to start, in practice the commission competition department regards 40 per cent or more market share as normally the crucial breakpoint.

CURRENCIES

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 11%% 3-month Intertienk 11*ie-11%% 3-month eligible bills: 10%-10**is

£ \$1.4490 \$: DM2.3895 \$: Index: 121.5

ECU £1.60386 SDR £ n/a

Lloyds makes surprise bid for Standard Chartered

[علناسالعل

Lloyds Bank, the smallest of surprised the City yesterday with an announcement that it wanted to buy Standard Chartered, the overseas bank, creating a banking group with assets of over £70 billion.

The news sent Standard Chartered's share price racing up by 30 per cent but the bank was quick to reject the Lloyds approach, prompting speculation that a rival bid would not

be long in coming. Lloyds said that its chairman, Sir Jeremy Morse, had approached Standard Char-tered asking for talks which would lead to a recommended offer for the bank worth 750p per share, valuing Standard at £1.2 billion. The announcement sent

Standard shares up well above the offered price, from 639p to 830p. Lloyds shares fell 7p to 632p although other clearing bank shares rose during the

There have been recurrent remours for months about a bid for Standard but Lloyds the Bank of England.

banking organization. Last year Lloyds made pretax prof-its of £561 million, and Standard Chartered £268 million.

contender. Mr Michael McWilliam, group managing director of Standard, said yesterday: The approach from Lloyds has come as a surprise and is not welcomed.

believe that Lloyds will almost certainly have to raise its offer and that a rival bidder is likely to come forward. Names which have been mentioned recently as possible buyers include Midland Bank, Hongkong & Shanghai, Royal Bank of Scotland and Trustee Sav-

The £1.8 billion contested

bid for Woolworth Holdings by Dixons, the electrical goods

retailer, will put the spotlight firmly on the people who run the former "sleeping giant" of

The glare of publicity will be

low key management team headed by the massuming, but well regarded chief execu-

tive Mr Geoffrey Mulcahy. Mr Mulcahy came to Wool-

worth in November 1982 as

Beckett, the former chairman

of British Sugar, Mr Beckett

recruited Mr Mulcaby and Mr

Nigel Whittaker to British

Sugar in 1977 and all three left in 1982 when S&W Berisford

acquired the company after a

In November 1982 they

recmerged as the new manage-ment of Woolworth, bought

out from its American parent

for £310 million with the

backing of a consortium of financial institutions. The new

management gave itself seven

years to put Woolworth night,

is only halfway through its

Mr Stanley Kalms, chair-

man of Dixons, has criticized

the directors of Woolworth

"because they are not retailers". Mr Mulcahy's aca-

demic background is in sci-

ence and his business

experience is largely financial.

Mr Whittaker has two law

degrees and was a corporate lawyer for Hoffman La Roche before joining British Sugar.

The new non-executive chair-

sort near the West German

border, which should have

been the venue for a quiet,

routine meeting of EEC fi-

nance ministers this weekend,

has suddenly become the cen-

tre of crucial oegotiations over

realignment of the European

Chancellor of the Exchequer.

are meeting at Ootmarsum,

The gathering could be con-

tentious, and Mr Mark Eyskens, the Belgian finance

minister, yesterday said he

saw no technical reasons for

devaluing the Belgian franc in

the wake of the Bank of

France's decision to suspend

official currency quotations

yesterday. Mr Eyskens said the French

move had taken him by

surprise, and European cur-

rencies had appeared stable

after the recent French elec-

The EEC's monetary com-

officials from national finance

ministries, laid the ground

EMS realignment has politi-

cal implications for two EEC

member states facing elections

work for the talks yesterday.

today and tomorrow.

hitter bid battle.

the high street.

'Sleeping giant'

in the spotlight

somewhat of a strain for the there have been four appoint-

part of the three man manage- director from Zodiac Toys ment team headed by Mr John and a finance director from

but it is now going to have to justify its performance when it

Mr Brian Pitman, Lloyds chief executive, said that combining with Standard Chartered would create a banking group with the widest international spread of any European

"Lloyds is strong in Britain, Enrope and Latin America while Standard is strong in the Far East, Middle East, Africa and the US", Mr Pitman said. "Standard has established domestic banking businesses in places where entry is now restricted - it offers us a way into markets we cannot get into ourselves."

Lloyds would afford the bid through an offer probably made up of 50 per cent cash and 50 per cent preference shares, Mr Pitman said. Following the sale of Lloyds Bank California, announced earlier this year, and other recent disposals, the bank will have £450 million in cash to invest.

The purchase of Standard

hunter, who has been spear-

heading Woolies search for

retailing talent over the past

two years, said Mr Mulcahy

was at least as clever and as

he had worked with.

tough as any chief executive

He also pointed out that

ments to the board of FW

Woolworth, including a mer-

chandising director poached

from House of Fraser, a

marketing director from Dee

Corporation, a development

glare of publicity

Guinness. The marketing di

Argyll Group and Boots.

The present manage

therefore believes it is well

qualified to run Woolworth. It

foreign baok is also thought Lloyds' dependence on the possible. Any bid could only UK market from which it succeed with the approval of earns 80 poer cent of its carns 80 poer cent of its profits. The UK market is increasingly competitive and likely to become less profitable. The acquisition of Staodard would raise our overseas earnings to around 40 per cent

of total profits." Despite its widespread international activities Standard Chartered has little exposure in Britian. It is known to want a secure UK earnings base and failed in an attempt to buy Royal Bank of Scotland five years ago. But the bank would not comment further yesterday on its reasons for rejecting

the Lloyds approach. The move would greatly increase Lloyds Bank's exposure to South Africa. Although Standard last year reduced its shareholding in Stanbic, the South African Banking operation, from 43 to 39 per cent, the group derived 12 per cent of its profits from South Africa

There was scepticism in the City yesterday over the in-creased exposure to the US that Standard would bring to

By Cliff Feltham presumptuous takeover bids

support from under 1 per cent of Extel shareholders at the first closing date.

into separate parts and float them off on the stock market. but now there is an underwritten cash alternative of £4 a share in addition to a straight

Demerger claims are coming under increasing threat from rival sources. Mr Peter Earl, a director of

rector of its merchant bank fincorp, said: "Shareholders in Extel might wonder why rector has brought in six managers from various retail-ers including W H Smith, their own board has not gone out and arranged the sort of deals we have fixed up. Mr Earl said that Extel's

sports and news services -representing 45 per cent of also believes its institutional total earnings - were coming backers are happy with its under attack from the Press performance so far. The re-Association, its former part-Association, its former partturn the institutions have made on their investment is clients, the bookmakers

man, who has replaced the recently retired Mr Beckett, is Mr Kenneth Durham, chair-was of Unilever.

The takeover price in 1982

A key figure in the battle is the publisher, Mr Robert Woolworth's value in the Maxwell, head of Mirror Mirror Maxwell, head of Mirror Mir Although they had no retail—stock market yesterday rose to Group Newspapers, who sits ing experience before they more than £2 billion. Both on an II.7 per cent stake in joined Woolworth, the directory was burg Investment Manager Extel. He was yesterday study-

tors point out that they have ment and Robert Fleming learnt a lot in the past three which hold 14 per cent and 10 ing the new terms.

Mr Maxwell said last night

Demerger revises Extel bid

One of the City's most

took on a more serious dimension yesterday when the newly-created Demerger Corporation launched a revised offer for Extel, the news and information group, backed by cash.

Demerger's earlier £170 million all-paper bid received

It still plans to break Extel



Demerger and managing di-

£4.9 million profits from its

deserves to be by all other

and a half yearsyears and they per cent of Woolworth's equihave hired a strong band of ty respectively, said they experienced retailers at just would not be such large below group board level. holders if they were not happy the deserves to be by all other A leading London head- with their investment. French shatter the peace at finance ministers' retreat

By Richard Owen, Sarah Hogg and Diana Geddes A small Dutch holiday re-

PREVIOUS EMS REALIGNMENTS

DM: +2% Lira: -6% October 1981 Monetary System (EMS).
The finance ministers, including Mr Nigel Lawson, the

June 1982 DM: +4.25% Lira: -2.75% March 1983 DM: +5.36% October 3700 DM: +5.5% Guilder: +3.36 Guilder: +5.5% BFranc: +1.361 sounded the alert for a scale of the suspended offi-FFranc: -3% I ment when it suspended offi-cial currency quotations. This Punt - 3.63% 1985 February 1982 1985 BFranc: -8.5% Lira: -7.8%

shortly: the Netherlands, which has a general election on May 21, and West Germany, where local elections in Lower Saxony will be a test of the popularity of the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl

The new exchange rates being discussed by European finance ministers bring to a total of nine the realignments that have taken place in the six-year history of the EMS since it was created io March, mittee, composed of senior 1979. However, the last major adjustment of currencies took place in 1983, and only the parities against other curren-

expected to lead to an upvaluation in the mark, and possibly the Dutch guilder. against other European currencies and particularly the DM: +2%
DM: +4.25%
DM: +4.25%
French franc. inc law and the franc
November 1979
Guilder: +4.25 | Iween the mark and the franc
Dkrone: -5%
Franc -5.75% is expected to be adjusted by at least 5 per cent, and probably more. The Bank of France

followed a sharp fall in the franc in New York on Thursday night. Agence France Presse, the

semi-official French news agency, quoted well informed sources" as saying that the realignment within the European Mooetary System (EMS) would be accompanied hy an "abolition" of French exchange control. However, Le Monde suggested that the controls would simply be reduced".

The prime minister's office declined comment

The French stock exchange shot up to a record high yesterday in anticipation of the move marking an increase Italians have changed their of nearly 40 per cent since the beginning of the year, while the Bureaux de Change io the As usual, this realignment is banks virtually closed down,

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Hillsdown cuts through the Berisford tangle

Hillsdown Holdings had been a candidate to bid for S&W Berisford ever since it built up its 10 per cent stake in the nominally larger sugar and commodities group.It did so yesterday with such acute timing that a sharp rise in its own shares raised the value of its all-share offer from £430million to nearly £480million during the course of the day. The offer, or some variation of it, bas every chance of success ,forming the crucial stage in the possible creation of a new diversified food group on

tha largest scale. David Thompson and his partner Harry Solomon have built their empire so fast that even after the flotation of Hillsdown last year, few outside the City are aware that its £1 billion turnover carries so much influence on the meat, poultry, egg and canned and processed food shelves of the supermarkets. That success was built on opportunistic buying of troubled companies in unfashionable businesses. Berisford falls neatly into the Hillsdown strategy, even though its main earner, the British Sugar Corporation, is in as bealthy a state as market conditions

will allow The merger of Ephraim Margulies' commodity trading interests with BSC was only just allowed by the Monopolies Commission, and bas in practice proved beyond the City group's management capacity. The commodity side has suffered badly recently and the board seems to have fallen out after Gordon Percival.wbo was put into to run BSC ,tried to arrange a management buyout. In the end Mr Margulies was reduced to attempting to sell the sugar side to the Italian Ferruzzi in a complex deal that was aimed at him leading a buyout of the recapitalised commodity arm.

In the event, Ferruzzi has sold out its interest in Berisford to Hillsdown for a 3 per cent stake and talks on cooperation in Europe and further afield though in other foodsluffs rather than sugar. That scuppers Mr Margulies' plan. The other interested party Tate & Lyle, also sitting on around 10 per cent, would certainly not be allowed to buy BSC. Hillsdown,on the other hand, can avoid a monopoly vetting if it wishes to honour the commitments given by Berisford. Since Berisford seemed prepared to deal with the Italians at well below the present bid price, the main question marks may well be whether Hillsdown will need to offer an underwritten cash alternative and whether, on reflection, the stock market remains so sanguine about the tremendous debt burden Hillsdown will take on.Hillsdown and its advisers Klienwort Benson are certainly aware of the problem.Kleinwort has bought Hilsdown's stake in Berisford to lessen the cash strain by converting it into shares and the bidders seem prepared to sell Berisford's property business. They may also sell the commodity trading part back to Mr Margulies orrun it down. Hillsdown will want to sort the combined balance sheet out quickly , for the gleam in its management's eye has already lighted on Berisford's strategic stake in Ranks Hovis MacDougall, which will no doubt be pomdering defennsive measures

White House split widens

Unemployment figures for March have sharpened the schism between Reagan Administration officials over the good and bad effects of collapsing oil prices. The jobless figure, at 7.2 per cent, showed a continuing weakness in the economy, especially in the manufacturing and energy sectors where 80,000 jobs were lost last month alone.

It lent public support to the views of some Administration officials, notably Vice-President George Bush and the energy secretary John Herrington, that special help is now needed for the depressed oil industry to save jobs and domestic production while avoiding a dangerous dependence on imported oil. Mr Bush and others in a sharply divided Reagan Administration support a new proposal to prop up marginal domestic producers by doubling or tripling the 50 cent a barrel excise tax on imported oil. They want to use the proceeds to buy oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve from domestic producers

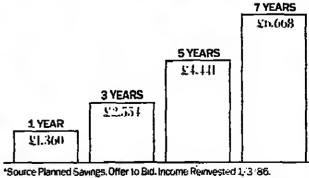
Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff, and James Baker, the treasury secretary, are sharply opposed to the idea. Despite big sectoral weaknesses in the US economy associated with the oil price collapse, they believe that overall, and over time, the US economy will benefit :°s

10

But the new jobless figures have put pressure on the free market advocates. Despite the fact that the March figure was down in actual terms, from 7.3 per cent in February, most economists say unemployment went up. The February number was an aberration, because of bad weather and flooding which reduced hiring in key industries. Without these factors, unemployment in February would have measured an estimated 7.1 per cent, up sharply from 6.7 per cent in January. Overall, since the November-January period, 500,000 jpbs have been lost. The fact that this trend continued and actually increased in March is worrying to officials who believe that the good effects of the falling dollar and falling oil prices have yet to offset big weaknesses in farming, manufacturing, energy and banking.

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الملذامية الأملاء

banking arm.

wonder of Woollies.

ASDA-MFL the result of a

merger between Associated

Dairies and MFL, the flat

pack furniture group, has

underperformed ever since

the deal was consummated a

year ago. In the past three

months it has lost 13 per cent

ainst the FT all-share

The main worry has been

that problems at Asda food

stores would hold back the

group. But following the ap-pointment of Mr Derek Hunt, who masterminded

MFT's rise to fame, as chief.

executive and deputy chair-man of the combined group,

there are growing hopes that

The choice of Mr David

Donne, well known for his

role at Steetley. Daluety and

Crest Nicholson, for chair-

man is also welcome in the

recovery will be quick.

Between the devil and the deep North Sea

One by one the oil companies ahead T-block needs an oil have announced cuts in their price of at least \$18, and it exploration budgets. The cuts have become more savage as the oil price has sunk lower and lower. Expenditure on drilling is the most flexible part of the capital budget, and cutting back is the quickest way to make an impact on strained finances.

WAS TO

Much more difficult is deciding what to do about undeveloped oilfields where most of the evaluation and design work has been done. and sanction to begin ordering hardware was expected during the next 12 months. What matters for these fields is what the oil price is going to be when they start produc-

ing from 1990 onward.
It will be impossible to make sensible business judgements about future developments until the oil market shows signs of settling, preferably above \$18 per barrel. Even at this level the banks will be unwilling to give nonrecourse project finance to some projects and this will make it difficult for the financially weaker companies to borrow money for their

share of development. There is no evidence that where orders have already been initiated, such as Shell's Tern and Eider fields, development will be halted. However, there must be a great deal of hard thinking going on about how to proceed with new developments such as T-

T-block was always a marginal project, but with oil at \$25 it looked attractive enough to Agip and Century, Power & Light to pay Phillips \$182 million for its 35 per cent share. Agip has now been confirmed as operator in place of Phillips and the consortium, which also includes Petrofina and Lasmo. is faced with some difficult

More appraisal drilling needs to be done on T-block. As well as trying to establish additional reserves, much effort will go into finding ways of cutting the capital cost of the development. Until detailed engineering studies are completed to quantify the scope for reducing costs, it is impossible to work out the

But it is clear that to have

may not be viable at that. Originally, it had been hoped to submit the Annex B in the tannia. Mr Robert Maxwell first quarter of 1987. Slippage holds a substantial stake. is now inevitable.

somewhat more robust. This project is resilient at \$15-\$18. per barrel, but only if it is a no-frills development. Every avenue is being explored to reduce capital costs, not just on the existing design but also looking at other methods of

going ahead.

Alternatives include the possibility of situating the sour gas facilities onshore rather than on the platform, and using the Huttou method of construction, where the platform was loaded up in harbour and floated out virtually complete. BP has won the operatorship of Miller from Conoco. The other partners are Enterprise and Santa

For any project to be approved, all the partners in the consortium must believe in it. As no one is making any bets on how long the oil price is going to remain low, it is nlikely that we will see much money being spent on new capital projects in the North Sea until the oil price ootlook becomes much

Britannia Arrow

Britannia Arrow has produced annual results which, if nothing else, should reassure shareholders that the successful defence against Guinness Peat was not wasted effort. Whatever a marriage with GP would have produced, it is clear that Britannia is capable of continuing strong growth on its own.

The cost of the bid defence came out at £2.4 million, or 4.5p a share. On the other nd, the bid helped to push Britannia's shares from a modest 90p a few months ago

to nearly 150p yesterday. Britannia has met its forecast, made at the time of the bid, of a 4.2p full-year dividend, up by 68 per cent from the previous year's 2.5p. Protax profits were up 40 per cent - from £14 million to. £19.7 million - with satisfactory growth in most areas of any chance at all of going are any plans to sell off Singer

COMPANY NEWS

• THE GRA GROUP: Results for year in October 31 (£000). Pretax profit 643 (377), tax 245 (11 cdi), extraordinary credit 350 (657). Earnings per share before extraordioary items 0.92p (0.91), after 1.74p (2.44). The profit was achieved although the White City was closed for the whole of the trading period, whereas it opfor most of the corresponding period.

There are, of course, still questions overhanging Bri-• MOUNT CHARLOTTE INVESTMENTS: The chair-man, Mr S C Smith-Cox, says in his annual statement that the company's profitability in 1986 so far has exceeded budget targets. He confidently expects further progress in profits and net earnings per share this year. s now inevitable. Presumably he will retain it.
The Miller oil field is at least while he is involved. with Mr David Stevens in other Stock Exchange operations. Mr Stevens is to join as a main board director when TI GROUP: The chairman. Montagu Investment Man-

Mr R E Utiger, says in his anoual report that, after the progress in 1985, this year is agement is merged with Britannia. viewed with a great deal more coofidence. Demand for Stores company's products remains

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 5 1986

After the initial emphoria of Dixons' bid for Woolworth, CULLEN'S HOLDINGS: Acceptances have been received for 99.63 per cent of the 2.649.958 new ordinary shares offered at 200p. Shares not raken up have been sold at a net announced on Thursday, the stores sector lost some of its gloss yesterday with shares in Storehouse, Marks and Spencer and Laura Ashley among premium of about 74p over the subscription price. the losers. Investors seem to have decided that prices are

• GROFUND INTERhigh enough. • GROFUND INTER-NATIONAL: Results for year in February 26. No final, mak-ing 1,3c (1.8). Figures in \$000. Net. revenue 649 (945) after transfer to capital redemption reserve nil (437). Net revenue Though takeover activity has already pushed most prices to fairly demanding levels, there are still one or two shares which might atper share 1.3197c (1.8213). tract the attention of investors who have missed the

 NOBLE AND LUND: Final NOBLE AND LUND: Final 0.35p, making 0.7p (0.1925). Figures for 1985 in £000. Pretax profit 278 (59). Earnings per share 3.85p (1.02). Board is pursuing policy of expanding through acquisition. Existing business has been transferred in a new subsidiary. Noble and a new subsidiary. Noble and Lund Engineering, and Noble and Lund will be the holding company. Group has completed the acquisition of Aquadrum, a small advanced technology company manufacturing spark erosion machinery.

• SCOTTISH & NEW-CASILE BREWERIES: Company has launched its first Eurosterling £50 million issue, led by Hill Samuel and Morgan Grenfell. The issue has a maturity of 20 years, a coupon of 9% per per cent. The proceeds will be used in improve the mainrity and "cost structure of borrowings.

• WEST'S GROUP INTER-NATIONAL: The Tilbury of-fers have been declared

• STAFFORDSHIRE In the year to April 30 the POTTERIES: Acceptances of company is expected to have Coloroll's offers have been re-ceived for 15,241 shares (0.27 made an annualized £170 million or so, suggesting that per cent of the issued ordinary, and 321 pref shares (0.02 per cent). Before the announcement of the offers Coloroll owned the shares at 148p are trading on a multiple of 14 times earnings. That may not be 497,000 shares (8.7 per cent). The offers and the cash aftercheap but it leaves scope for appreciation once sentiment native have been extended until 3pm on April 17.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Bid fever keeps its grip Stock Exchange vesterday with turnover valued at

down five points at 1,420.9. The FT-SE 100 index was 7.9 off at 1,709.7. Bid mania showed little sign of easing as the market ended

clearers.

Earlier, there had been the offer by Hillsdown, up 35p at 313p, for S & W Berisford, 1gp better at 248p, new Demerger terms for Extel, 12p higher at 405p, news of merger talks at Good Relations, which gained 16p to 169p, and a hid

were struck on the London

After a bearish start the FT 30 index recovered to close

an eventful week. It was another session in which takeover situations dominated, as the spotlight switched to the banking sector where Lloyds launched a bid worth £1.2 billion for Standard Chartered, whose shares rose 181p to 820p after the approach. Lloyds finished 7p down at 632p amoog other firm

approach for Standard Fire-

140p after 160p.

cham 20p to 388p, while good figures, closing 12p lower Distillers jumped 35p to 710p at 340p. after comment oo the latest developments.

Mearly Useful (130p)
Lexicon (115p)
Lexicon (115p)
Macro 4 (105p)
Merivale M (115p)
Norank Sys (90p)
Really Useful (330p)

it-taking. share prices 15p on Woolworth at 905p. strengthened as the market Dixons, meanwhile, shed 18p closed. Among the leaders at 412p. Burton also reflected revived bid gossip lifted Bee- profit-taking after yesterday's

Speculative buying lifted Aurora 11/2p to 73/2p, while

SAC Intl (100p)

RECENT ISSUES -

EQUITIES Abbett M V (180p) BPP (160p) Brookmount (160p) Chart FL (66p) Chancery Secs (63p) Conv 9% A 2000 Cranswick M (95p) Dialene (128p) Ferguson (J) (10p) Gold Gm Trot (165p) Granyte Surface (56p) Inoco (55p) JS Pathology (160p) Jarvis Porter (105p) Wates F/P Westland F/P

SPP (125p)
Templeton (215p)
Sigmex (101p)
Snowd (20p) Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p) Underwoods (180p) Wellcome (120p) W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p) RIGHTS ISSUES Cuttens F/P Greycoat N/P
Hartwells N/P
NMW Comp F/P
Porter chad F/P £350 £48 -12

A record 46,000 bargains works, which improved 19p to There was still plenty of Vickers still reflected compen activity in stores where sation hopes, advancing 12p Elsewhere, after some prof- counterbid hopes put another to 540p. There was no holding Amstrad, which responded to fresh investment buying by climbing another 50p to 490p.

Among foods Avana, after yesterday's broker's lunch, rose 13p to 492p. Another firm spot was in brewers where Vaux remained excited by talk of a Pleasurama bid, jumping 50p to 535p.

Recent Oppenheimer profits stimulated Mercantile House, 15p higher at 342p, while Mercury Securities, on Steinberg stake speculation, put on 25p at 953p. Royal Bank of Scotland climbed 28p at 380p on speculation that it would sell its Woolworth

There was profit-taking in Reckitt and Colman, 18p easier at 882p, hui Tate & Lyle gained 13p at 658p, reflecting its stake io Berisford.

Reusers, after the sale of the United News stake, closed 10p results due soon, also lost 10p, closing at 328p.

Weather hits foods group The dividend is maintained closing the special products

Bad weather last summer The dividend is maintained closing the special products and autumo sharply reduced at a total 3.33p after a final factory and transferring proprofits at E T Sutherland and 1.87p, payable on May 30. Son, the Sheffield-based foods group, according to results

announced yesterday.

Although sales of chilled foods were higher in the second half of 1985 than in 1984, they fell short of the budgeted figure in what is normally the busiest time of Sutherland reported operat-

ing profits of £840,000 in the year, down from £1.51 million in 1984, despite a rise in turnover to £23.64 million from £20.74 million.

Members of the chairman's main factory. family have waived their

rights to the final dividend.
The company says trading slowly.

grow and were huilt up to

and this year has started Overheads in the chilled foods division cootinued to

match a turnover level that was not reached. Operating profits, therefore, were significantly lower than planned. Since the end of the year steps taken to cut costs include

The canned foods division

is still facing competition from imports of subsidized canoed meat products, mainly from Brazil and Holland Although this is expected to be temporary, it has been decided oot in trade io uoprofitable

Pending a return to a more acceptable level of profitability, Sutherland will be reducing capital expenditure

substantially.

APPOINTMENTS

British Land: Mr Gerald Rothman is appointed a director.

Currency Brokers International: Mr Spencer Freeman-Haynes and Mr Graham Mansfield have joined the

Nolton: Mr Richard Opnerman has become an executive director. Tim Arnold: Mr Eric Watt

steps up to director from account director, and Mr Mark Beasley, a director of Masterguide, takes up à similar appointment with Tim Arnold.

Foseco Minsep: Mr Robert Jordan becomes group manging director in succession to Mr Tony Chubb who is ap-Mr D G Lewis have been pointed deputy chairman. Dr made directors. Dong Bryant and Mr lan

Hazlehurst join the board. Mallinsoo-Denny Ltd: Mr Roger Barklett has been appointed finance director.

The British & Commonwealth Shipping Company: Mr David Kinloch joins the board as an executive director. Superdrug Stores: Mr Alan

G Chandler has been made a

Bairstow Eves: Mr C H Sporborg bas become chair-man and Mr J M Clay and

The British Association of Industrial Editors: Mr Cecil Pedersen has been appointed chief executive following the retirement of secretary general Ken Bartlett,

The Howard Group: Mr Kevio Dower has been appointed managing director of Anthooy Popple and Compa-ny Limited, the Lloyds broker specializing in US casualty

Beatle era collection is saved

By Teresa Poole

The Beatle City collection of memorabilia has been saved from the auction rooms of New York, and will remaio

Transworld Leisure, the London developer, has acquired the loss-making exhibition for £500,000 from Radio City, the Merseyside independent radio station.

The new bome for more than 1,000 exhibits from the Beatle era will be Liverpool's Festival Gardens, which are being developed Transworld at a cost of £8 million under an agreement with the Merseyside Development Corporation.

Without the Transworld deal, Liverpool would have lost the collection. Two other potential buyers were inteoding to move the exhibitioo to Loodon and, failing an agreement, Radio City was plan-ning to ship the collection this month to Sotheby's in New

Since its opening in April, 1984 at a cost of £1.4 million, Beatle City has lost money.

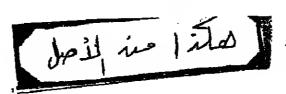


STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities recover

For !	*TIMES Polio
DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000	WEEKLY DIVIDEND £20,000
Claims required for	Claims required for
+39 points	+166 points ring 0254-53272

up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You soust always have your card available when claiming.			April 11. §Contango day April 14. Settle d on two previous business days.	ment day. April 21.	Claims required Claims for fo	,000 required or
winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You soust always have your card available when claiming.		31 OI WARE CHE CHEST SEE PARTIES	·		+39 points +166 Claimants should ring 025	points 4-53272
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for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in today's newspaper. MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT VICENTY 1000	100 108 Genero (14.0) 346 7.7 3.2 12.0 285 285 Wh. 165 86 HA1 194 8.4 8.2 10.8 155 86 HA1 194 8.4 8.2 10.8 155 86 HA1 194 8.4 8.2 10.8 155 86 425 Heistein Bar 194 +113 3.31.5 65 42 Heistein-Sharr 94 -1 8.0 4.3 18.6 155 8.2 195 13.0 Natural Albinson 100 +2 8.9 3.3 14.8 14.0 195 194 130 Natural Albinson 100 +2 8.9 3.3 14.8 14.5 Albinson 100 +2 8.9 3.3 14.8 14.	FINANCE AND LAND 100 Per 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	105 111 Gloven 144 -1 4.2b 3.0 19.8 107.7567 Gloven 144 -1 4.2b 3.0 19.8 107.7567 Gloven 277 +8 12.8 5.7 21.5 54 65 Gormado 277 +8 12.8 5.7 21.5 55 410 Goring Kurr 420 -1 2.5 3.0 10.1 261 167 Granada 281 -4 61.3 3.0 10.1 261 61 62 62 64 61.3 3.2 2.5 10.7 6 Granada 282 -4 61.3 3.2 2.5 10.7 6 Granada 282 -4 61.3 3.0 3.5 10.1 2.5 3.7 4.1 2.5 3.7 4.1 2.5 3.8 10.1 2.5 3.7 4.1 2.5 3.8 10.4 2.5 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.0 3.8 3.0 3.0 3.8 3.0	LEISURE	207 200 Usher Walter 210 -3 65 46 Insce 49 756 685 Vacdington (2) 756 +15 207 273 Waterbush 286	85 62 47 46 113 87 46 113 307 47 148 83 33 168
	397 288 D0 A 397 -2 5.0 2.2 12.7 125 118 281 165 76 180 71 Labryncos (Walther) 183 r 5.25 0.1 7.5 265 5.0 180 71 Labryncos (Walther) 183 r 5.25 0.1 7.5 265 5.0 180 7.5 265	realis 220 • . 17.1 58 809 dover 248 • +5 57 6.8 88.4 strong 45	191 141 Hermon 188 . 5.7 3.1 16.5 (183 126 Boosey & Heavines 123 43 10.0 146 96 Brand Wester 148 7.9 6.4 12.4 56 34 Cempter 86 -1 1.45 28 14.2 215 186 Craysols 213 55 6.6 13.5 480 411 First Leisturn 480 18.7 8.8 13.8 52 53° GRA 55° 61 88 Hearth-ories Bender 77	PROPERTY	45 1.1 20.0
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SHORTS (Under Five Years) 99 97 Trees 3% 1955 99 58 99's 99 Each 10', 1966 99's 105 100's 99', Trees 125 1966 100 12.0	482 640 Recland 480 -2 165 32 17.6 375 330 Arg 170 166 Robertsi Addrd 170 8.6 5.1 14.3 365 286 AB	DA-MFI 148	100 68 HOZ Loyd 100 +5 64 84 74.5 223 148 Hopkinsons 200 -5 3.8 4.3 73.6 Howard Machiney 118 6-5 4.8 4.1 11.8 149 119 Husted Bay 214's 6+9 59.0 41 200 234 Husted Assect 200 10.7 36 19.7 35	175 136 Mediminisher 150 7.0 5.3 13.5 271 278 Pleasatzima 150 7.0 5.3 13.5 363 278 Pleasatzima 150 4.5 10.7 6.0 14.0 365 286 Reely Useka 328 4.5 10.7 6.0 14.0 287 188 Reely Useka 588 4.5 16.1 288 189 Useka 588 4.5 16.1 288 189 Holicary 290 4.5 8.4 10.9 360 280 Samuskon (p) 355 4.5 8.4 10.9 360 370 370 370 370 370 360 370 370 370 370 370 360 370 370 370 370 360 370 370 370 370 360 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370 370	178 144 Br Land 117 -1 170 138 Briston 164 -4 45 36 Caird (A) 85ons 41 -1	39 22 185 7-8 45 282
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97', 92's Fund 6' is 1985-87 9' s 6 87 100's 98's Treas 10's 1987 100 's 100 93's 93's Treas 3' 1987 93'; 3.2 103's 97's Treas 12's 1987 103 8-2 116	518 342 Terunac 514 -2 11.7 2.3 21.4 180 145 8ea 576 473 Teylor Woodrow 56 -2 11.4 8.8 15.11 188 60 8ea 186 140 Tifbury Group 102 7.0 4.3 14.0 180 60 8ea 101 7.7 Trend 6 Armyld 366 11.0 2.9 18.9 180 73 8ea 101 7.7 Trend 7.7 153 8.8 5.2 19.2 187 142 Car 12.0 21 9.2 187 142 Car 12.0 246 Ward 200 246 180 256 256 256 256 256 256 256 256 256 256	Wending (BVI) 72 0-1 8.6 2.9 13.3 Chary-Schwappes 175 0-2 8.6 4.7 19.1 Chary-Schwappes 181 . 8.0 4.5 18.6 Chary-Schwappes 181 . 8.0 4.5 Chary-Schwappes 181 . 8.0 Chary-Schwappes 181 . 8.	290 255 Johnstott 290 +5 10.4 3.6 18.4 180 68 Jones 6 Shipmen 110 6-2 5.6 6.0 7.2 195 133 Jourdan (Thomas) 103 +2 10.5 6.4 10.5 29 23 Kalendard 60 -7 2.9 11.2 8.7 180 58 58 Kalendard 60 -7 2.9 11.2 8.7 180 58 58 58 John	13° 8° Ang Amer Coat 28° 45° 50° 73° 38° Ang Amer 943° 46° 54° 91° 57° 38° Ang Gold E48° 41° 448° 9.1° 58° 38° ANIT 28° 41° 27° 4.0° 48° 41° 48° 41° 48° 41° 48° 41° 40° 41° 50° 00° 40° 23° 41° 42° 42° 42° 48° 41° 50° 00° 40° 23° 41° 42° 48° 48° 48° 48° 48° 48° 48° 48° 48° 48	220 175 Camera 220 625 470 Decise 225 250 180 Decis Dev 220 +6 10 64 Dates 2	23 18 855 60 86 68 68 60 245 86 30 231
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110': 101': Each 12': 4: 1990 110 -4: 11.4 334 79's Trees 3": 1990 83'* 6-2 3.5 9": 28's Trees 8'-4: 1967-80 97's 100's 92's Trees 10''s 1990 102's 6-2 9.7	138 108 107 200 180 Mor 111 781, Bayer DM50 299 +1 700 7.1 257 215 Med 100 102 Bleeden 102 -5 10.3 10.1 15.4 821, 681, Non	* (Wind) The State Supp 110 6	100 132 Lantont 176 -2 8A 2.5 9.3 71 42 Lawler 61	87. 8's Gentlet 17 . 60.0 8.6	332 275 Land Securities 312 -4	7.7 27 326 23 1.5 m6 10.9 33 15.4 1.7 26 359 12.1 3.8 27.1 96 1.3 33.6 9.3 4.7
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS 10% 98 Trees 11% 1081 1094 4 10.7 20% 84 Fem 5 3% 1967-9 1914 4 6.3 1099 984 Each 11% 1991 1071-9 10.2 1174 103 Trees 10% 1992 1054 4 10 10 1084 914 17063 10% 1992 1054 4 9 9.0 1079 955 Trees 10% 1992 1004 4 9 9.0	160 162 162 163 163 163 163 163 164 165	din 8 Peecock 176	214 178 Los Michael 214 42 14.2 3.5 14.2 1 116 90 Do Did 118 44 74.2 3.5 14.2 1 73 5994 Los Albert 57 74 110 59	93 35 Gopeng 35 - 200 57.1 275 295 Grootvie 275 +2 54.0 19.5 148 110 Hempton Areas 113 - 8.4 A.8 34.3	288 247 D0 6-74 229 288 288 Lan & Prov Shop 243 171 180 Lan & Prov Shop 243 300 288 Lymbon 298 380 273 AlEPC 338 -12 125 90 McChemeny 122 156 105 HCKey Sect 13 6 148 125 Mentrate Moore 146 +1 15 80 Memberough 49	8.0 27 21.4 7.50 4.5 12.9 6.8 29 67.1 15.9 4.4 21.5 4.9 4.3 10.9 3.16 5.6 24.0
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1244 100 Secto 121-5 1994 1224 4-4 11.0 . 1 1194 974 Ecot 131-5 1994 118 -4 10.8 1014 854 Trans 99, 1994 1004 -2 00 1114 1004 Trans 124 1995 1154 -4 104 777 851 Gen 29, 1990-95 7694 -3 39 1077 81 8524 1004 1995 1009 -4 9.8	18 734 imp Chem ind 942 e-10 47.1 5.8 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18	TELS AND CATERERS nd Met 418 e-72 13.0 3.1 14.0 next Brookse 283 +7 6.1 6.7 14.6 proke 383 -6 16.1 4.0 18.1 Pult Hotels 477 14.3 6.5 20.7	288 755 Michaelme 195 -2 11.4 59 9.3 100 78 Magnolis 193 +5 45 47 9.4 650 495 Magnolis Bronze 00 +1 48 8.5 7.6 104 191 Margine Bronze 00 +1 48 8.5 7.6	20 14 Marieum Neminy 18 -1 12.0 14.9 12.	96 92 Montdow (ALJ) 98 20 19 Municipal 75 73 New Cyrondists 73 68 43 Petaches 82 278 225 Petaches 271 6 194 179 Prop Atlan 190 107 Prop Society 123 123 188 Prop Society 123 0 167 Ragian 82	1.7 22 322 2.15 34 61.6 13.1 46 260 82 32 512 6.0 3.1 500 3.60 29 267
130's 112's Trees 14% 1996 1229 - 13.8 102: 67 Trees 9% 1992-6 100's 90 148's 122's Trees 15'-% 1996 138's - 11.0 128: 111's Each 13'-% 1996 128's - 11.0 128: 111's Each 13'-% 1996 129's - 16.8	180 67 Prin	CO W House CO 81 477	78 80 Marshalle Univ 78 +3 0.9	102 NN ENGLAND NN TOP 200 270 Northpain 222 124 125 Northpain 222 125 125 Northpain 222 225 229 Even West William 1 20 20 225 125 Northpain 20 20 125 Nort	545 320 Regulen 525 -15 595 330 Rosehaugh 596 -6	5.2 10 400 1.1 4.2 11.2 4.6 12.2
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112's 86', Tricos 16', 1999 116 5.9 110's 94'; Corry 10', 1999 118', -5 8.8 131', 111's Tricos 13's 2000 128's -5 16.1	205 0 11.4 5.8 9.8 221 178 AAH 239 184 AGB 1 161 00 AAH 239 184 AGB 1 161 00 AAH 251 243 APV 251 APV 2	Recearch 232 +1 9.5 4.1 24.5 97 0-1 3.2 4.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10	ZIS 203 Office Sect Mach 216 . 11.4 8.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19	138 66 Surgal Gest 116	216 198 Tradiced Park 225 136 00 UK Lancy 128 570 225 Ukd Shaal 265 510 475 Warner 510 0+6 25 1772 Web (Jos) 22 0+6 160 142 West & Country 160	20 04 201 257 12 267 71.4 42 409 6.7 12 71.0 11.4 7.1 11
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS 109% 81% frees 10% 2001 107% -1, 9.3 168 89% Conv 99% 2001 105% -1, 9.2 31% 00% Conv 99% 2000 20% -1, 31.4 10% 95% -0 70% 2000 03% -1, 00 0 15% 17% frees 14% 1988-01 133 -1, 10.5 10% 84% Conv 10% 2002 100% -1, 0.3 12% 10% 20% 10% 20% 100% -1, 0.0 12% 10% 20% 10% -1, 0.0	DRAPERY AND STORES 125 00 Alexon	reon 158 0+3 0.0 3.6 12.0 st	505 365 Person 468 -6 143 29 186 25 11 Peet 777, 177, 178, 177, 177, 177, 177, 177,	269 - 439 Union	SHIPPING 805 374 Aeso B Pors 877 -5 1 366 301 Br Commonwealth 383 -5 307 297 Chestons \$53 -2	143 23 223
110': 93' Treas 10'- 2003 108's -5 9.2 136's 119'- Treas 13'- 2000-03 136 -5 10.2 121's 104 Treas 11'- 2001-04 119's -5 66 119's 94's Treas 10'- 2004 100's -7 5.2	19 13 Bescis Less 15 -77	Heat 558 -2 15.7 4.7 17.1	172 88	505 575 Western Area 250 +12 676 14.0 525 525 525 Western Day 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170	95	87 17784 47 88 70 79 34 246 51 88 88 95
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45's 00° Cornots 4% 44'; 6.0 40's 34' War in 3'; 49'; 87 51's 44' Corno 3'; 50' +6 8.5 34's 29' Trees 3' 37' 89 25's 24' Cornote 2''s 28'' 87 50 94's Trees 2''s 28'' 87	101 BA Conduct /41 445 A 81 1000 B Holes	ord 118 5.5 8.5 10.7 1 mm 308 +18 18.1 4.0 18.0 Comments 24 -3 1.0 5.7 15.5 1 ord (SEW) 245 0+15 18.5 6.3 11.0 Tods 114 7.0 8.5 10.9	#3 53 Richard (Lake) #3 1.4 1.7 0.9 1 14 1.7 0.9 1 14 1.7 0.9 1 15 19 Richardson Res. 123 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Summa Bros. 500 186 Strammal (CD) 286 . 6.0 9.4 \$3.4 \$6.6 \$421 Br Astronomere. 506 427 Br Astronomere. 507 226 6.0 10.4 \$71 \$29 Br. Car Accidence. 508 0-7 22.6 6.0 10.4 \$71 \$29 Br. Car Accidence. 509 180 168 Cadlyre. 509 180 168 Cadlyre. 171 70 Covins (T) 185 0-5 6.0 2.7 8.6 \$1.3 \$1.6 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5	200 164 Gerner Booth 164 68 22 Headem Store 205 216 1650 Lactor'd Howerer 276 +15 82 65 Newcold & Burlon 76 105 65 Pleased 106 105 05 Pleased 106 105 05 Pleased 278 105 05 Store & Flatter 278 105 105 Style 278	110 M 75 12 13 23 44 13 230 62 14 16 114 81 58
1701- 1143- Treas II. 2% 1985 1255 + 2 2.1 1033- 085 Treas II. 7% 1990 1033- 4% 2.2 1133- 1085- 1763- 1895- 1133- 4 2.5	10	24 -3 1,0 5,7 15,8 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1		397 304 FR Group 307 +6 48 1.9 27.3 65 65 Gates Frank G) 68 -2 48 1.9 22.5 70 234 General Motor 278 -4 48 1.9 3.2 270 284 General Motor 278 -7 25.0 9.1	TEXTILES 573 413 Alled Text 570 0+2 1 200 195 Advans Bros. 178 -2 146 97 Beats (John) 140 194 85 Beatons (A) 142	H HH
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250 180 Alled Inst 77 42 16.8 32 281 281 281 281 281 281 281 281 281 281	190	m (Wan) 11'4 320' -2 12.5 3.9 12.9 17 me to 227'4 -2 12.5 1.9 12.9 17 me to 227'4 -2 13.0 12.0 me 300 42 17.9 6.1 15.4 18	27 SI 27 SI 22 2.34 71 6.2 20 218 Sink Threy 28 92 6.5 16.2 2 2 2 49 Saville Gordon (J) 71 0+5 8.5 4.0 16.5 2 2 2 49 Saville Gordon (J) 71 0+5 8.5 4.0 16.5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	607 395 Aguar 678 9-6 129 28 6.0 9-8 72 Assaugus 66 44 0.7 6.0 7.0 7.0 7.0 9-7.0 9-9 72 Assaugus 66 44 0.7 6.0 7.0 7.0 7.0 9-7.0 9-9 9-9 9-9 9-9 9-9 9-9 9-9 9-9 9-9 9-	75 - 148	Lib 12 114 Lib 12 175 145 22 109 15 21 64 17 22 84 18 25 21 18 25 21 18 26 21
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invest money

SHARES It is difficult to see why investors with soms of less than, say, £50,000 bother with

efficient and cheaper way of holding a portfolio of shares. Stockbrokers Capel Care Myers came to the same many people still like to have a dabble in shares or want to stag a new issue.

direct investment in shares -

Their solution offers the best of both worlds — the Master Portfolio Service is a unit trust with a minimum investment of £50,000 and a dealing service tacked on as an

PATABLES TANK

26 St. A. 25 10

Costs are kept to a minimum with a front end charge of only LS per cent compared with the normal 5 per cent charged by most unit trusts. The annual management charge is l per

Investors get the benefit of professional management for their core holdings of shares — the blue chips and others that you are not going to want to sell. In addition you can still deal directly in shares in the normal way but brokers' time is no longer taken up with discussing your portfolio. Around 21 million of new

money a week has been coming in since launch date and the fund now stands at £16 million.

The cost of preparing capi-tal gains tax computations necessary when buying and selling shares, not to mention a high minimum bargain charge now levied by most stockbrokers makes the Capel Cure Myers service an attractive alternative.

Fall details from Capel Cure Myers, 65. Holborn Via-duct, London EC1A 2EU, tel:

Cheaper way to City fever as boom continues

STOCK MARKETS

Stock markets hit new highs again this week as investors indulged in a spate of bed and breakfasting keeping stockbrokers working until the small hours of the morning and severely straining the Stock Exchange computers.

"I shall be here probably until midnight", groaned Anthony Wilkin of Scringeour unit trusts are a more tax Vickers. We have to get the paper work done."

"The volume of bargains is bitting record levels too," confirmed Paul Killick of Quiter Goodison. "On Thursday, for example, the number of transactions was 37,900 compared with 26,900 a year

And shareholders and unit trust investors have some handsome profits to take. The FT all share index is up over 30 per cent on a year ago as is "Footsie" the new Stock Ex-change index, while the FT Ordinary index is up by nearly 50 per cent on the 12-month

If stockbrokers have been busy the accountants barely have time to answer the phone. "Everyone wants to know what their capital gains tax position is and how much profit to take. I'm going to chuck this job in and become a stockbroker," complained an overworked accountants

For unit trust investors, the latest performance figures show the Japanese trusts dominating the top end of the three-month charts with no less than 12 of the top 20 invested in Japan and the Far

But if both the performance of the yen and Japanese stocks are pushing the Japanese trusts through the roof, trusts invested in neighbouring Hong Kong and Malaysia take the booby prizes at the bottom end of the charts, along with the Pacific, Australasian and commodity funds. These funds have seen



osses of as much as 30 per cent since the beginning of the year with a £100 investment in Target Australia now worth

الملذامة المواسد

For new investors coming into the market, is it reasonable to expect the boom in share prices to continue? "We are quite relaxed about the situation," says Fred Carr of stockbrokers Capel-Cure My-

lington at the ball before the poshed further and further into the future." battle of Waterloo - you stay He believes that the fall in the price of oil has fundamenat the party but you keep your boots near the door." Investment adviser Peter Edwards of Premier Unit tally changed the entire world

Trust Brokers is quite bappy with the situation. We are remaining fully invested with

and the UK with 20 per cent in

Japan. We have taken no

liquidity," he says. He confirms that since early

January when it became obvi-

fall, his clients have been fully

invested and have remaioed

because I don't think anyone

knows yet at what price oil will

He is recommending TR

Smaller Companies in the UK, both the M & G Ameri-

can funds and Target Ameri-

can in the US as well as Baring

worldwide are being rerated. But he is predicting that the price of oil will rebound to about \$18 a barrel by the end of the year which does indicate that a modicum of cauers. "The turning point in the economic cycle seems to be think like the Duke of Weltion would not come amiss. "I

UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE

Current value of 2100 invested over three months to April 1, 1985

County Bank Japan Growth Legal & General Britannia Japan Performance Terget Japan CS Japan Oppenheimer Japan Growth

Wardley Japan FS Belanced Growth Wardley International Growth Sentinel UK General

Source: Planned Savings

His recommended portfolio would have 40 per cent in the

L'K with 20 per cent in each of the US, Japan and Europe. He likes most of the Mercury and the M & G American funds. going for the Baring and Baillie Gifford trusts in Japan and Sun Life and Target However, before you rush

Japan Special in Japan, with

GT Germany for a bit of

He is. however, recom-

European interest.

off and invest in unit trusts it s worth taking a closer look at the statistics. Perhaps the most telling figure of all is the fact that even in markets which have risen virtually without a break since the beginning of the year, only 120 out of \$63 unit trusts have managed to outperform the FT Ordinary Index - less than per cent.

one third in each of the US Admittedly many of the trusts are invested exclusively overseas - but similarly, most of those trusts that have outperformed the index are precisely these overseas invested trusts. Out of the 120 ous that the oil price was set to trusts that have outpeformed the FT Ordinary index since But are share prices fully discounting the effects of the fall in oil prices? "No the beginning of the year, only 55 could be described as invested in the UK and a significant proportion of these

are income funds. settle," be says. "It is perfectly possible that it will drift even It doesn't say much for the fund managers and makes a powerful case for an "index fund" - one which simply invests in the constituents of the FT index.

Lorna Bourke

Why you should meet outside the office

ALLOWANCES

As a result of a recent court ruling it now pays partner-Investment adviser. Peter ships and small businesses to Hargreaves of Hargreaves hold weekend or overnight Lansdown, has a slightly difconferences - rather than terent explanation for the working lunches. The case of Watkis v

Ashford Sparkes and Harward concerned a firm of solicitors. The partners were self-employed and therefore as Schedule D taxpayers one of the facts they had to prove to the court was that the expenses they claimed as deductions mending a shift of emphasis for UK investors who he were "wholly and exclusively laid out or expended for the purpose of the trade, profes-

sion or vocation. The solicitors sought to offset the cost of various lunch meetings at which the partners discussed business and their evening business meetings fol-lowed by dinner. The court held that the food and drink was not a deductible expense because it did not satisfy "the wholly and exclusively" criteria - it took the place of meals which would have been con-

sumed in any event. But the partners also went on an annual weekend conference - with their wives and children. They stayed in a hotel because the purpose of the meeting was to dicsuss particularly important issues affecting the business and continuity of these discus-sions was of considerable

importance and value". The court accepted that the cost of overnight accommodation for the partners was "wholly and exclusively" incurred for business purposes

and was therefore deductible. They went a step further and confirmed that if the hotel bill is reasonable, the amount will usually be allowed in full without being broken down into accommodation on the one hand and food and drink

on the other. Patrick Way a tax partner at Nabarro Nathanson, said: "What the Revenue is looking to see is the main purpose of the taxpayer when incurring

"In the case of food and drink it is very hard to say that the main reason for incurring the expense is a business one; obviously the individual would have eaten anyway. However, if the taxpayer goes away to a conference, the cost of the hotel accommodation is over and above that which he would have ordinarily

incurred. "In these circumstances, where food and drink is consumed as well, provided that the bill is reasonable, the Revenue does allow all the costs. The motto therefore may well be for Schedule E taxpayers to have their important firm business meetings way from the office."

Furthermore, if you are selfemployed you should be able to deduct the cost of travelling 10 the conference, provided you travel to the meeting from your place of work and not from home.

"Everyone is conferencing". said Gill Smillie, a partner in the Dorking-based conference organizers Conference Venues been an unprecedented boom in conference business."

The reason for the increased popularity of overnight conferences could well be as a result of a court case. Gill Smillie said firms are increasingly requesting hotels with leisure facilities for their conferences.

Lord Denning said in the Watkis case: "If the purpose is exclusively business and any personal benefit or enjoyment is incidental, then the conference expenditure can be deducted.

At the top end of the market, luxury country house hotels such as Ettington Park, near Stratford, charge £90 a delegate a day. This includes VAT, all meals, conference room hire and the use of leisure facilities such as indoor swimming pool.

Another recent trend Gill Smillie has noticed is that fewer delegates are accompanied by their wives.

Sue Fieldman

Marriage allowance hitch

A little-noticed consequence personal allowance and re-of the proposed switch to placing it with extra social-transferable income tax allow-ances, as proposed by the approach, it is said, would affect single parents. Chancellor of the Exchequer have the advantage of removin the Green Paper on person-al-tax reform, published on Budget day, is the adverse al-tax reform, published on from the tax system and Budget day, is the adverse concentrating it on the bene-effect this could have on single—fits system, it would simplify

archis. the tax system, give bein to At present, single parents those single parents who do ents to the equivalent of the together. Under the present

ing support for single parents

The Green Paper, like its equivalent of the married man's allowance system, they each get the equivalent of the married man's allowance, unless they marry.

Pacific

Assets Trust

Objective The only UK investment trust which has an objective of investing in selected companies in the Asian Pacific region, excluding Japan and Australia, for capital growth.

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HARVARD

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Number

Extracts from Chairman's Statement

Performance over year Stock markets (weighted, in Sterling)

promising.

Net Asset Value Dividend per share (net)

During the first year of the company's life stock markets

throughout the region have been declining in Sterling

terms thus providing an opportunity to invest at

portfolio of quality investments, the future looks

reasonable values. Over the longer term, with a solid

The first is that many working single parents are proud to be independent of the social security system. The new system would force them into claiming benefits.

with dependent children re- not pay tax, and reduce the tax would allow a man to leave his an additional personal allow. The latter point refers to point he would have two ance, of £1,320 in 1986/87. cases of men and women with this increases the tax allow children from previous marances available for single partiages who decide to live while, has one allowance to set against her income, irrespec-tive of the number of children.

David Smith Economics Correspondent

BASE

LENDING

RATES

Adam & Company 1114%

Citibank Savings†11.95% Consolidated Crds114%

Continential Trust...

Co-operative Bank..... C. Hoare & Co

Mortgage Base Rate.

Charlotte.

Square

MALAYSIA 5%

INVESTMENT BY LOCATION

CK 17%

THAILAND

TATWAN 84

____114% ____114% ____114%

11%%

FUND

All-Out Capital Growth, with a Touch of French Flair

ramlington European Fund aims for maximum capital growth through investment in shares quoted on the principal European stock markets.

Europe is now one of the most popular areas for investment. But it is a diverse and complex market: for investment success strong links with the continent are highly desirable. Framlington's are with Crédit Commercial de France, enabling us to combine CCF's expertise and knowledge of the European market with our own eminently effective approach to long term capital growth.

THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH Our special style is to concentrate on smaller companies and try to identify those with really good growth prospects before the rest of the market recognises their promise, aiming for exceptional capital growth performance.

The results of this have been good, especially over the long term.

OUR RECORD

The two previous Framlington funds which have most closely followed this approach have been Capital Trust, investing in U.K. shares; and American and General Fund, investing in the U.S.A. Both have done well.

Over the ten years to 1st March Framlington Capital Trust was the very best performing of all the 273 unit trusts monitored by Money Management over the period. It turned an original investment of £1,000 into £11.415.

And over seven years, our American & General Fund (started 1978) was one of the two best performing unit trusts out of the 27 investing in North American shares, It turned £1,000 into £4,544.

OUR EUROPEAN LINK

The manager of the fund is Philippe Herault, who has been seconded from Crédit Commercial de France. He is our link into CCF's research, while working in London with the other Framlington fund managers.

The fund will have a bias towards smaller companies: it is, for example, authorised to invest in the French Second Marche.

In geographical terms the current emphasis of investment is on France (37 per cent), Italy (11 per cent). Switzerland (13 per cent) and Germany (11 per cent), with smaller holdings in Belgium, Sweden, Spain, Holland and Norway, There is currently a substantial flow of new money into the fund. As this is invested, the proportions will change. In particular, the proportion invested in Germany is likely to be increased. The fund has powers to invest in Britain but will not do so for the present.

LUMP SUM INVESTMENT

You can make a lump sum investment simply by completing the form below and sending in to us with your cheque. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. The minimum investmeor for a lump sum is £500. There is a discount of 1 per cent for investments of £10,000 or more.

> MONTHLY **SAVINGS PLAN**

tarting a monthly savings plan is equally easy. The minimum is 620 per month, with a discount of I per cent for contributions of £100 or more. Accumulation units are used and are allocated at the price ruling on the 5th of each month. To start your plan, complete the application and send it with your cheque for the first contribution. Subsequent contributions are by the direct debit mandate which we shall send to you for your signature.

l wish to invest

Investors should regard all unit trust investment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

On I April the price of both income and accumulation units was 53.8p, compared with 50.0p when the fund was launched on February 14. The estimated gross yield was 0.95 per cent.

GENERAL INFORMATION Applications will be acknowledged; certificates for lump-sum investments will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Pic, normally within 42 days.

The minimum initial investment is £500. Units may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields will be published daily in leading newspapers. When units are sold back to the managers payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of the renounced certificare. Savings plans can be cashed in at any time.

Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to holders of income units annually on 15 July. The first distribution The annual charge is 1% (+VAT) of the value of the fund. The initial charge, which is included in the offer

price, is 5%. Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries at the rate of 114% (plus VAT). Commission is not paid on savings plans.

The trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. It ranks as a wider range security under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc. The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited. 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone 01-628 5181. Telex 8812599. Registered in England No 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of

I wish to start a Monthly Savings Plan for

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HIMPSIN	MONTHLY CATALOG

in Framlington European Fund (minimum £500) I enclose my cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited. I am over 18. For accumulation units in which income is reinvested, tick here	I enclose my cheque for £
Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)	
Full first name(s)	
Address	
Signature	Date
(Joint applicants should all sign and if neccessary give details	separavely) T
FRAMLINGTON	EUROPEAN FUND——

VORY & SIMP INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT WORLDWIDE. ONE CHARLOTTE SQUARE EDINBURCH EHZ 4DZ -TELEPHONE 031-225 057. To: Ivory & Sime plc, One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EHZ 4DZ Please send me a copy of the first Annual Report of Pacific Assets Trust.

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The United Biscuits offer: What will be in it for the Imperial shareholder?



When you examine it closely, the United Biscuits argument soon starts to crumble.

They have no experience of tobacco and brewing.

No record of acquiring or managing diversified businesses.

And little chance of creating "global brands" (Eventogether, "United Imperial" would be dwarfed by the international food giants.)

Now look at Hanson Trust's argument.

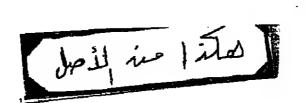
Our shareholders have seen their dividends grow by 28.7%p.a. over the last 5 years.

Our earnings per share have grown by 33.9%p.a. over the last 5 years. And our record of growth in profits has been unbroken for 22 years.

United Biscuits' so-called commercial logic?
Or Hanson Trust's actual financial logic?

We recommend you accept the Hanson Trust bid before the next closing date on April 11.

HANSONTRUST



FAMILY MONEY/2

(علدًا من العلام

Small fortune at end of tunnel

What a difference 10 years can make. This was when a bank manager with a wife and two children to support could find he had little change from a salary of just over £8,000 a year. It was 1976 and the Labour Chancellor, Denis Healey, was expected to tax cheap bank mortgages as a fringe benefit.

Bank managers up and down the country were getting ready to trade in their desirable detached residences for something more modest.

It did not happen, but it was about this time that a very typical bank manager working for one of the high street banks and living in the home countics started keeping detailed records of his family's budget.
Io 1976 he earned £8,041 a

ear, with taxable benefits of £520 a year for his bank car and private medical insurance. He took home £442 a mooth. He lived in a fivebedroom detached house and his low 2.5 per ceot bank mortgage cost him ooly £106 a month. Even so, at the end of the month he had just £18 to huy the family's clothes, shoes and presents, and nothing left

Today his salary has risen to £24,240 a year with taxable fringe benefits of £480 for his car and £240 for his private medical insurance. His takehome pay is £1,399 a month.

He earns another £125 a month from shares, buildingsociety accounts and his annual boous. He lives in the same house and his mortgage repayments of £106 a month have paled into insignificance. Now he has a surplus of £532 at the end of the month.

He said: "Ten years ago we were scrimping and saving. £300. Now we hardly know what to do with our money. We could buy a larger house. But with the children grown up and working and soon to move away, we ought to be thinking

of huying something smaller "Nor do we spend much more oo food. Ten years ago our monthly food bills came to £108. They more than doubled over the next five years and by 1981 we were of a lesser spotted something spending £232 a month. Now Twitchers spend a fortune oo our supermarket bills come to £256, but the children chip in

Running for money has proved increasingly popular as a means of raising funds for a

variety of good causes. There will be a number of sponsored runners in the 26 mile London.

OKAY! YOU KIDS HAVE REACHED WORKING AGE NOW -YOU CAN START PAYING US BACK . . .

£108 a month." "Our major expense and

luxury is holidays. Mooey used to be so right that I put an amount every mooth into a special holiday fuod. If hadn't, we would never have taken a holiday. In 1976 I used to put aside £30 a mooth — £360 a year. Now that I feel so much better off I doo't hudget for holidays any more. "Even so, last year we spent

nearly five times as much on holidays as we did 10 years "I spent a week bird-watching in Spain, which cost £500.

My wife and I speni a week io Scotland - that cost £400. Then my wife went visiting friends in the United States for a couple of weeks. I gave her £500 towards the trip. And she weot for a week to Norway. with her choir, which cost

"Now I'm off again - this time for a week bird-watching in Israel. It is my most expensive trip - it's going to knock me back more than

£500. "Bird-watching is my passion. I used to be what the bird-watching fraternity call a 'twitcher' - someone who rushes off to the far corners of the country at the first sighting of a lesser spotted something. petrol driving around the

THE BANK **MANAGER'S** BUDGET

	1976		196
Mortgage Food Holiday fund TV rental Life insurance Pocket money Fares Rates Telephone Gas Electricity Water rates School lunches	106 108 30 8 2 43 17 33 10 22 8 3 5	106 232 80 280 19 55 10 31 18 9	1025
TV ticence, housing insurance and servicing Newspapers	8	20 8	2

523 442 884 1399 8041 15474 24240 Includes savings

"Ten years ago I was still a twitcher and my petrol hills came to £16 a month. Now I've calmed down, and the petrol hills have gone up to

only £28 a mooth.

"I oow compare notes with other bird-watchers by telephooe. We do a lot of local committee work, which also iovolves being oo the telephooe a lot.

" As our petrol hill has gone down in real terms, so our phone hills have good up. Ten years ago our quarterly bills came to about £30. Now they come to more than £100. Some of that is the cost of renting another little luxury: my cordless telephone.

When we didn't have much money we didn't drink. Now we have the money we are modest drinkers, majoly gio aod sherry. But when I sat down and worked out this budget I was horrified to find that we were spending £60 a month oo drink. That would have been out of the questioo 10 years ago.

"I also keep a detailed record of all bills over £100. Last year there were not many big items. We bought a new shower unit for £185 and there was a hill for £120 for repairing and servicing my soo's

There are not many of us who have the advantage of a 2.5 per cent mortgage rate And it is not much consolatioo to know that 10 years ago our bank manager was close to

koocking on his hank manager's door. But his carefully kept records do show how much the seemiogly endless financial squeeze of bringiog op childreo can suddenly ease.

Anthea Masey

A run for their money

heads for printing and

marathon on April 20. Of the estimated 25,000 people running, only 2,500 will be women. But 15 of them and two men will be running for the from Winchester, aged 69, suffragette Hannab Mitchell and Mr Morrissey, arrested only historical archive of the since her first in 1981. She is

women's movement dating proud to commemorate back to 1870. They hope to Emmeline Pankhurst.

A couple from Manchester, Margaret and John Richard-Their runners include peace son, will be commemorating reconctively the Manchester campaigner Madge Sharples respectively the Manchester

the issue of votes for women publicly. For complete lists of runners

and sponsorship forms please contact the organizer Dr Angela Richardsoo (telephone 01-993 2361) or write to her c/o Fawcett Library, City of Lou-don Polytechnic, Old Castle Street, London El 7NT (01-

Jennie Hawthorne

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FIDELITY MANAGED ANTERNATIONAL TRUSTA

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GENERAL INFORMATION A contract note for some applications repetitive with a horselver will be seen manufacted. I am certainsten will be seen within Violence. The convent command group prof in 0.25% at the offer prove of 155 days of the Fedelity Managed International Team at 2nd April 1980. The description of the 15th April 1980 at 2nd Marchi.

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Figures based on the market prices at 5.50pm on Friday.

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Source: Money Management Magazine

For more information on Gartmore's top performing unit trusts, telephooe 01-623 1212 or send this coupon to Gartmore Fund Managers Limited, 2 St. Mary Axe, Londoo EC3A 8BP Name Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)____ The Fund Managers

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THE GUINNESS BID FOR DISTILLERS. HERE ARE THE ARGUMENTS FOR ACCEPTANCE.

- 1. The Guinness best and final offer is worth 770p per Distillers share. The Argyll best and final offer is worth 732p per Distillers share. The Guinness offer is better by 38p.
- 2. The Guinness offer is unanimously recommended by the Board of Distillers. The Argyll offer is unanimously rejected by the Board of Distillers.
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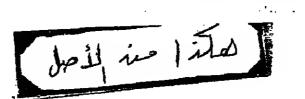
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GUINNESS PLC

Guinness is good for Distillers.

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The Offer values take account of estimates by Wood Mackenzie & Co. Limited and Cazenove & Co. of the values, based on the relevant ordinary share prices, of the Convertible Preference Shares and the Convertible Preference Shares of Argyll Sources: Fortune, Datastream, Guinness Offer Documents and Internal Documents. Guinness Annual Report. Stock Exchange Quarterly Dec. 1985.



FAMILY MONEY/3

Men take up the fight in row over equality

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The normally sleep-inducing subject of pensions simply refuses to go away. Just when you thrught it was safe to go back to the personal finance sections of the newspapers, pensions have resurfaced with a vengeance. This time the

It was sparked off several weeks ago by a European Court of Justice ruling that women should be allowed to retire at the same age as men instead of, as normally happens in the UK, leaving work at 60 while men are allowed to toil on until 65. That prompted the Government this week to publish a consultative document called Ser Discrimina-tion and Retirement which proposes to incorporate the European ruling into the Sex Discrimination Bill now be-

The idea was quickly at-tacked by a whole range of interests from trade unions to government bodies. But one of the most trenchant criticisms came from the Equal Opportunities. Commission. Somewhat uncharacteristically, the commission dammed the document as being unfair in men and it pointed out that if implemented it would probably turn out to be illegal anyway.

Some consider the ruling illegal

We have already had a lot nf telephone calls from men complaining that it would be unfair on them if women were allowed to work until 65," said Kath Farrell of the

The reason is because 90 per cent of Britain's company pension schemes work on the basis that women retire and take their pension at 60 and men at 65. If a woman was allowed, under the new law, to carry nn working until 65 she could still take her pension at 60 while her male counterparts would still have to wait an extra five years for theirs.

This situation arises because the European Court ruling and the Government's document say nothing about pensions. They are exclusively concerned with equality of employment contracts. Nor do they say anything about giving men the option of retiring at 60 instead of 65....

ated by the effect of equal retirement ages on pensions is also probably illegal, said Kath Farrell. The commission supported a case not long ago of two female Lloyds Bank employees who complained that the bank made smaller pensinn contributions for them than for their male counterparts. The case went to the European Court which decided that pension contributions counted as part of an

employee's pay. By making different pension contributions for women Lloyds was therefore contra-



vening article 119 of the leave employment to bring up and continue working. There Treaty of Rome requiring a family," said Mr Hopkins. would be five years not a salary equality of pay between the

judgment is that if women are entitled to take their pension and still continue to work employers can be accused of giving them a higher remnneration than men.

"The Government never drawing their regular pension consulted us on this issue," said Kath Parrell. "It is ill advised of the Government to allow employers to have a different set of rules for the

sexes in pension schemes." This adverse judgment was echoed by Colin Lever, chairman of the National Association of Pension Funds, which represents more than 90 per cent of occupational schemes.

"The Government's whole proposal is half-baked," he said, "There is a wide diversi-ty in the way pension schemes operate but most of them would probably want to change their rules to give uting to their pension up to

age 65."

Clive Hopkins, vice-chairman of the association, pointed out that lengthening the retirement age would at least be simple and cheap for asion funds to adapt to certainly not as difficult as coping with a shortening of everyone's retirement age. A woman would theoretically have four options to chose

Women could have four options

She could simply retire at 60 and take her pension as normal. Or she could carry on working ontil 65; deferring her pension at 60 for five years. But there would be little point in doing this because it would do nothing to enhance her final pension rights despite the extra five years of work. More likely she would choose to continue contributing to her pension for the five extra years to increase the value of the al payout.

"Many women might welcome the chance to do this since their pension contribu-tions have often been disrupted earlier in life when they

MOTORING

Road users are increasingly at risk as more motorists break the law and fail to take out proper motor insurance. With limited exceptions, anyme who uses a motor vehicle on a road in the UK has to have insurance to cover its use.

The compulsory insurance is broadly to cover personal injury to third parties, al-through this bare minimum is not readily available from insurance companies. Most people are insured either "third party" - which would cover third-party property damage as well as personal injury — or comprehensively.

However, an increasing number of people are not bothering to insure, though the penalties can on conviction be disqualification and a fine up to £1,000.

In 1984 in England and Wales there were 219,253 convictions for using a motor vehicle without insurance and a further 22,300 written cautions. This must be the rip of the iceberg naly.

It is estimated that 10 per ent of motorists are uninsured, so if you are involved in chances of the other driver being uninsured are not as rempte as you might think.

only a pension. Most women would probably choose in carry no contributing to their If an insured driver has the misfortune to be involved in they eventually retire - and I doubt they can do that if they an accident caused by the negligence of a motorist who is not insured, how can that innocent party recover his

After a crash, the greater shock

In a "damage only" acci- dents involving uninsured ent the insured motorist can, drivers and of so-called hitdent the insured motorist can, if he has comprehensive insurance, claim on his own policy, although even then there may well be uninsured losses such as the excess on the policy and loss of no claims bonus. But what if the insured motorist is one of those 35 per cent of mountists who have only third

party insurance? The personal liablity of the driver at fault is not affected hy his lack of insurance and he can be sued for all losses.

Yet often the uninsured motorist is impecunious that's probably why he is uninsured in the first place and the innocent party may be just wasting money in trying to recover his losses by taking fruitless court proceedings. He may well end up footing the bills himself.

If the innocent motorist has the greater misfortune to beinjured in an accident caused by the negligent driving of an uninsured driver, then at least so far as those personal injuries are concerned he can be assured of receiving appropriate compensation.

The Motor Insurers' Burean was set up in 1946 by the insurance companies, with the agreement of the Government, as an extra-statutory body, specifically to compen-sate innocent victims of acci-

and-run drivers where the uninsured or untraced driver

Compensation is, however, payable only for those risks which a motorist has to insure against - in other words for personal injury only.

The bureau derives its funds from the insurance companies which execute mntor insurance policies and the cost is passed on to the motorist who insures as part of the premium required for insurance. How-ever, Britain's membership of the EEC will be bringing changes to our laws nn motor insurance which have re-mained substantially un-changed for over 50 years.

On December 30, 1983, the Second European Community Motor Insurance Directive was adopted by member states. The changes required have to be brought into effect in the UK by December 31, 1988, at the latest.

The most significant effect is to require Britain to extend the definition of compulsory third party insurance - the minimum insurance which every motorist must have - to tn third parties, but also damage tn third-party a sharp increase in the cost damage property.

That by itself is not going to have a significant effect on insurance premiums because most insurance policies already cover this.

But this change in definition to embrace third-party damage will have a substantial effect un the functions of the Motor Insurers' Bureau. It will be paying damages for personal injuries as before but will also be liable to pay the cost of repairs to third-party property when the driver at fault is uninsured, regardless of whether anyone was injured.

Anomalously, however, it is not proposed to extend this tn cover cases of damage to property where there is a hitand-run driver, nn the rather spurious argument that it would open the way to fraud by those whn damaged their own property and then allege that an unidentified driver was responsible.

There are also decisions to be made on other points such as whether there will be an excess nn property damage claims -- it seems almost certain there will be one.

Nonetheless, it seems likely they will be brought into effect well before the deadline of December 31, 1988. When they are in force, the Motor insurers' Bureau will be pay-ing out perhaps very substantial additional sums.

The bureau's funding ar-rangements will not be changing and thus the effect on the motorist who does insure wil be that there will inevitably be

Ian Brewer

NEW TRUST LAUNCH

The fourth choice would be to continue working until 65

but take all or some of her pension at 60. "Many might

chose to take their lump sum

commutation at 60. It could come in rather useful at that

stage," said Mr Hopkins. "But

few women are likely to start pensinn."

and a pension but thereafter

pension to make it larger when

are already drawing their

Richard Thomson

Coffer of Our fresh approach to Europe can get your

moneygrowing

N the last few years, the investment climate in Europe has changed dramatically.

Private investment is now being actively encouraged, and a large number of companies are now issuing shares as a way of raising capital.

And Europe is enjoying sustained economic growth.

This combination of increasing economic freedom and all-round growth has made today's Europe a highly attractive investment proposition.

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Which is why we are launching the new TSB European Unit Trust now.

TSB's view of Europe

Not for us the fashionable choice of the moment, or the faddish flavour of the month.

Because Europe is not one market, but many. This is why we aim to seek out those Continental companies which, because of their special positions within the European economic structure, look set to maintain improving growth.

Europe's best prospects

By far the best prospects for profit lie in those European countries with sound industrial and commercial bases. And the promise of yet more growth to come.

Germany, Switzerland, France, Holland, Italy, Sweden and the UK will be research and intelligence of some of the among the countries we'll be working in to secure our prime objective: sustained and solid growth from a broad spread of carefully selected shares.

Our experience in Europe

Though TSB European Unit Trust is a new venture, we are not newcomers to Europe.

We have already achieved considerable success on the Continent with over £68 million invested there through TSB Investment Management Limited, the Investment Managers to this Trust.

And we are well-placed to build on this profitable experience.

Our Investment Managers have an extensive network of contacts across all the major markets of Europe.

They have immediate access to the leading banks in Germany, France and Switzerland. And make regular visits to selected companies to assess their investment potential.

All of which means that a holding in the new TSB European Unit Trust could see you moving into profit through 1986, and the years ahead.

Profits over the longer term

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. And you should regard your investment as being a medium to long term one.

Which in this case, and in this trust, is a good thing. Because we believe our approach to Europe is one that will pay off over the longer term.

Invest now at the initial price

To make your investment in the new TSB European Unit Trust, simply complete the buying order below. (You'll see we're now offering you the opportunity to buy units with your Trustcard.)

Act before April 15th 1986 and you'll be able to buy units at the fixed initial offer price of 50p. After that, units will be offered at the price ruling on the day we receive your order.

You owe it to yourself to act today.

(BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE)

NOTES

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Price/Yieldr Until April 15th 1986, the initial offer price for Accumulation/Income Units will be 50p and the estimated gross yield 1.50%. Thereafter, units will be allocated at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt of applications. Prices and yield are quoted daily in the national press. Income: First distribution April 2nd 1987; thereafter

income will be payable on April 2nd and October 2nd Registered Office: Keens House, Andover, Hampshire SP10 tPG. Registered in England and

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To: Ann Roberts, TSB Unit Trusts Limited Keens House, Andover, Hampshire SP10 1PG. Tel: (0264) 63432/3/4

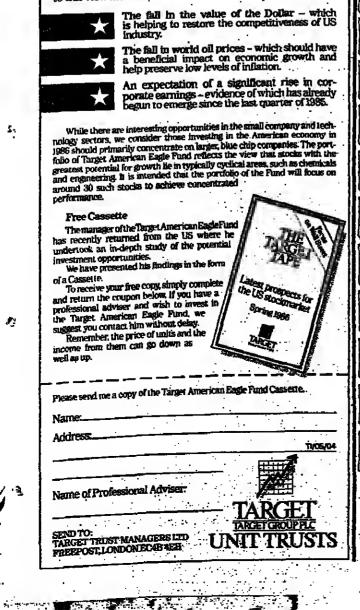
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1/We enclose a cheque payable to TSB Unit Trusts or - Please debit my TRUSTCARD account

As a general rule, Accumulation Units, with income reinvested, will be issued to all investors. If you wo

This offer is only open to investors who are 18 years of



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The prospect for investors in the United States stockmarket

this year looks particularly favourable. Factors which lead us

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The Regatals interior is spacious... equipment in the time and refined.

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...The twin cam 100 Super can manage a class-leading 109 mph and the 0-60 mph dash in under 10 secs."

".. ride comfort is good ... and handling safe and predictable"

FIAT REGATA 85S AUTO-£6996 RENAULT 18 DEAUVILLE GTD-£6955 -£5549 DAIHATSU CHARMANT 1.3 MITSUBISHI LANCER 1800.

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TAROMEO GUILIETTA 1.6-£7350 ROVER 213 SE AUTOMATIC-£7323 FORD ORION 1600 GHIA £7875 LANCIA PRISMA 1600-£6990 VAUXHALL CAVALIER 1.3 L-£6409 £6539

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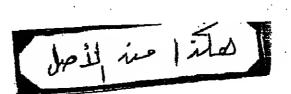
Neither will they cost a fortune to buy. Your Fiat dealer can show you all five 1.3 and 1.6 litre Regata saloons and two estates at prices that

But talk to him now - he may be able to tempt you even more with a very special offer.

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FAMILY MONEY/4

Check the small print to keep the risks low

BUSINESS EXPANSION

The Budget proposals on the Business Expansioo Scheme have caused most of the heavy asset backed oumbers to close their doors oo further investors. The requirement that no more than half the net assets of a company aspiring to BES status can be beld in land and buildings means that post Budget investors' tax relief on investment in heavy asset backed ventures is at risk.

It is by no means certain at this stage whether the half-net assets test will deter the prop-erty-based schemes or simply lead to a glut of highly geared asset backed projects. But it is significant that in its most recent utterance on the subject the Inland Revenue has stated that the Finance Bill will include a power to change the proportion in the test - by statutory instrument.

One offer remaining open at least for the early days of the new tax year — is a project to establish a chain of quick print shops called Sir Speedy Printing Centres.
The company is looking for

up to £2 million to exploit a licence to use various printrelated trademarks and tradenames in western Europe. The licence comes from Sir Speedy Inc, which according to the prospectus, " is recognized as the fastest growing quick print franchise to the US." The idea, at this stage, is to set up a chain of Sir Speedy print shops in London and branch out to the the IIK and branch out to the the UK and other European outlets. Five outlets have already been bought and the minimum subscription of £300,000 is

already underwritten. As BES issues go this one. certainly has some distinctive features. First, although shareholders are being asked for £1 a share, the directors, sponsors and various other interests have acquired or been allotted shares, either at 2p or 25p a share. The sponsors say it is difficult to give a breakdown as to whom exactly paid what

Either way, 3.5 million shares have been issued at a substantial discount to the current offer price. Why is

When we put our money up there was no business, no shops, no company," says Daniel Mootano of sponsors Montano Securities, who points out that the BES issue is really the third round of Daniel Montano, the option

BUSINESS EXPANSION COMPANIES Acorn Hardwoods
Alian Paul
Aliance Asset Mont
Branch Retirement H
Care Homes (UK)
Diodex
First Fine Wine
Frew MacKenzle
Honeygien Assured I
Roweroft Hospice Sh
Tibeatre Rowel President 01-4866266 01-7309123 01-5884278 021-2333404 049-4-50696 021-2333404 01-2422563 0304-205461 0272-213206 01-2422563 0272-276521 0202-894514 01-2482417 01-820655 Incorp Earl
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Rest home
Soft furnishings
Cleaning products
Secured builders Sir Speedy Printing Cents Birmingham Exec Airways Truman Services

sors open to an actinn for

finance for the business. Shouldn't the question be whether the investors are goand any change in the option ing to get a profit?" terms would leave the spon-

Sir Speedy has certainly bought the leases of a number of outlets and is operational in London. But the balance sheet in the prospectus shows that as at September 30, 1985 there had been no turnover. The leases were acquired after this

"In the US the normal than 25,000 shares will, in formula is that the investors addition to commission, be pay half their money for brains and half for capital. Over here everyone thinks that brains count for nothing. I siocerely believe that someone who pays £1 for his share will have a share worth £10 io

Mr Montano also points out that the BES company does have ao option to buy back 2,100,000 shares held by some of the directors and Mootano Corporation - the parent company of the sponsors - for a nominal sum if the shares in the company do oot increase by a certaio value after the

expiry of six years.

In fact it is only if the shares in the BES company have quadrupled in value that, in theory at least, those subject to the option will not be subject to a clawback of their shareholdings. But will the option in practice be

Assuming that the full subscription is reached. Montano Corporation, the directors and a Trust which is underwriting the offer, will between them have 49.85 per cent of the share capital of the company and in theory be able to block the exercise by the company of

However, according to

ROUND-UP

INTEREST

Benks
Current account — no Interest peld.
Deposit accounts — seven days,
notice required for withdrawals:
Berclays 6.00 per cent, Lloyds 5.75
per cent, Midland 5.75 per cent,
NatWest 5.625 per cent, National
Girobank 5.75 per cent, Pixed term
deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1
month 8.00 per cent, 3 months
7.625 per cent, 6 months 7.00 per
cent (National Westminster); 1
month 7.755 per cent, 3 months
7.382 per cent, 6 months 6.728 per
cent (Midland). Other banks may
differ.

monthly inc. B of Scotland	8 03	8.33	01 628 8060
Barciavs Higher F			
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£1,000-£9,999 £10,000 & over	8.00	8.24	01 625 1567
Certer Allen cell	8.22	8.53	01 588 2777
Cribenk	706	8.25	01 240 1222
Money Mict Plus HPC Trust 7 day	8.5D	8.68	
Henderson Money			_
Market		8.33	01 638 5757 .
Cheque Account Libyds HICA	8.25		01 626 1500
M&G HICA	8.22	8.54	01 625 4568
Midland HICA		8.24	0742 20989
£2,000-£9,999 £10,000 and over	825	8.51	0742 20989
Mas West High			
Int Spec Reserve £2,000-£9,999	B 00	8.24	01 726 1000
£10,000 & over		8.50	01 725 1000
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Management Acou under £10,000	8.22	8.39	01 236 9362
000,013 18vg	8.50	6.78	01 236 9362
SAPCM	B.10	8.44	0708 66966
Schroder Wagg	8.04	9.24	0705.827733
52,500 to 59,999 over £10,000	8.22	8.54	0705 827733
Tuset & Riley Call			01 236 0952 01 236 0852
T&R7day	8.34	0.01	0272 732241
Tyndali cali Tyndali 7 day	8.38	8.64	0272 732241
UDT 7 day		8.78	01 626 4661
War i way			

8.27 8.59 0752 261161

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Ordinary accounts — if a minimum
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whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest
p.a. for each complete month where
balance is over £500, otherwise 3
per cent investment Account — 11.5
per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one months notice of
withdrawal, maximum investment
£50,000.

Maximum investment — 25,000 excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and finked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the first year, 2.75 per cent in the second, 3.25 per cent in the third, 4 per cent in the fourth, and 5.25 per cent in the fifth. Value of Returement Issue Certificates purchased in March 1981, £151.30 , including bonus and supplement February RPI 381.1. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the faird week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tex, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment £5,000

A one year regular savings plan converting into 4-year savings cartificates. Minimum £20 a month, maximum £200. Return over five

mum 250,000 . Interest 12 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax.

Gustanteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic, rate tax;
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on metunity, 182 yrs
New Direction Finance - 9%3 yrs
New Direction Finance - 8.75%4 yrs
Credit & Commerce - 8.65%, 5yrs
Trans inter. - 9.1%

Building Societies
Cirdinary share accounts — 8.00 per cant. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, Individual building societies may quote different rates, interest on all accounts peid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

will be triggered automatically if the increases are not reached given warrants to subscribe for shares at £1 or £1.50 (depending on the date they

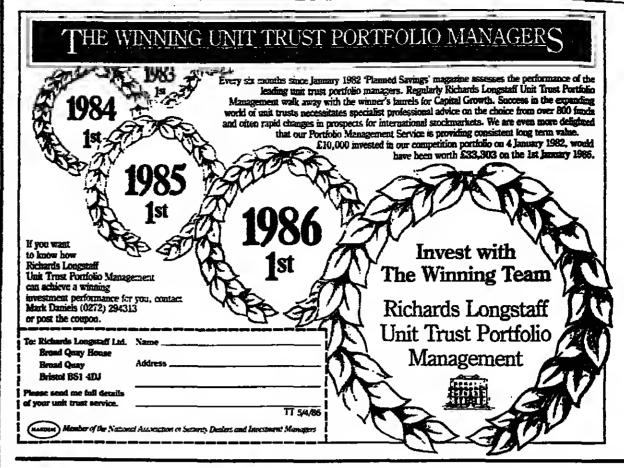
issuing a misleading prospec-tus. Moreover, the option framework, rather than an Giving an intermediary what is effectively a no-risk outright gift, was decided upon for legal reasons. handout, on top of commis-sion, is hardly an encourage-ment to provide objective Finally, iotermediaries who put in applications for more than 25,000 shares will, in independent advice.

Lawrence Lever

choose to exercise them) at the

rate of one warrant for every

10 shares applied for through



TUESDAY

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to have the buying power

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you could be on ...

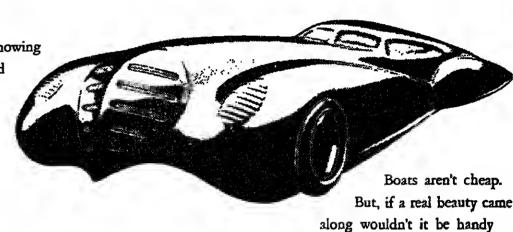
the water.

pay 10% of the cost yourself).

dreaming? This time next week

Imagine walking into a showroom knowing you could borrow up to £10,000 to spend

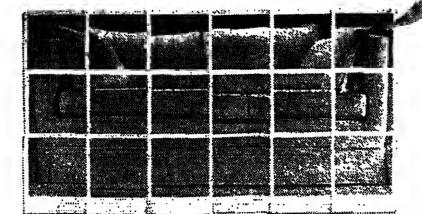
on a car. With a Royal Bank of Scotland Car Loan you could be doing it tomorrow. New or second-hand, we can lend you up to 80% of the cost.



IF YOU'D LIKE IT SOONER RATHER THAN

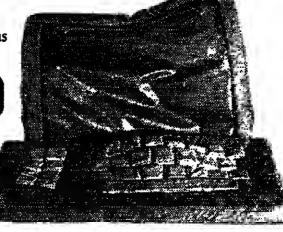
LATER, IT ALL POINTS TO US.

Odd how the sales seem to start when you can least afford them. But that's the time to find the real bargains. A Personal Losn means you can go to the sales with the power of cash behind you. So, just point to what you want and it's yours.



High-tech usually comes with a high price. If it's more than you can afford at the moment,

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A Personal Loan from The Royal Bank of Scotland is for when you want things sooner rather than later. Whatever it is you're after, we don't ask why you want it. just when. To apply call in at any branch or, for full written details, fill in the coupon, specifying branch if already a customer and send it to The Royal Bank of Scotland, FREEPOST. London EC3B 3LP. (No stamp required.)

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Did YOU know that 16 of the top 20 best performing shares of 1985 were all **'PENNY'** Shares!

... and that every single one, bar one, had been recommended in the Penny Share Guide

Of course, past achievement is no guarantee for future success, but we have said it before on many occasions, that there is a 'definite logic' to 'penny shares... the very fact that they are so low means that they often quite literall have only one way to go and that's up. The downside is strictly limited but the upside is almost literally infinite as Wira & Plastic, last year's PSG winner I+750% decisively proved, following in a tradition set by the likes of Polly Peck and Pentland Industries, which in point of fact were, at their peak, up many thousands of percent. You might also be interested to know that not one of the worst performing shares of the year in either the large company category or the small (source: Daily Telegraph) had been recommended in PSG, so it's by no means a scattergun approach. Serious research does pay off. If that's what you're interested in for 1986, just drop us a line today, you could find yourself joining one of our subscribers who turned £2,485 into £97,988 in 4 !; years...in

To: The Penny Share Guide Ltd. 3 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1AU Yes, please send me FREE details on 'Penny' Shares and the 'Penny Share Guide' . . . today.

Address.....LETTERS

Final call for BT investors

E British Telecom shareholders have to make the final payment tor their shares by Wednesday next week, April 9. It they do not they will torfeit the shares — and the handsome profits they are now sitting on. And it is not now possible to sell in the merket — you have to cough up the cash whether you like it or not.

This is the final call for cash shareholders have elready paid 90p e shere end there is 40p still to find. But with BT shares standing et 278p even those who mey not have the money readily available should heve no trouble in persuading the bank manager to grent an overdreft against the security of the shares.

If you do not pay up you will forfeit the shares end receive just the 90p you heve paid so far. At the isst cash call 2,000 shareholders either did not notice or couldn't stford to pay, out of e total of I.7 million shareholders. This time round the numbers should be far lower since all those left have had experience of what to do and when.

But it you are in doubt, check with British Telecom on their special Linkline. The numbers are (0345) 010505 or (0345) 010707.

Royal security

At last one of the leading insurance companies is giving genuine discounts for security measures. Royel Insurance, which covers more than two million nomes in Britain, is offering e cascade of discounts for measures to keep out the burglars as well es useful discounts for taking e voluntary excess. Households with a burglar alarm fitted and maintained by one of nine approved companies qualify for e 5 per cent discount, but those that fit door and window locks to an approved standard as well will get a 15 per cent discount. A burglar alarm system costs between £400 and £1,000.

Households belonging to a neighbourhood watch scheme will get a further 5 per cent discount making a possible discount of 20 per cent for security measures. On top of thet, automatic excesses have been swept away in favour of giving householders a choice — 225 excess for a 5 per cent discount, £50 for 7.5 per cent, and £100 for a 15 per cent; and Royel



is willing to consider giving higher discounts for even larger excesses. But even the standard package means e possible saving of 35 per cent on the standard price. But how competitive is the standard rate in the first place? Royal's premiume, as you might expect, are not in the bargain basement category. But they undercut the only existing policy from a major insurer to give discounts for security measures.

Sun Alliance's Firemark policy has en eutomatic £100 excese and offers a 10 per cent discount for good security. But while new-for-old cover for £20,000 of contents costs between £70 and £240 with the Royal depending on where you live, e Firemark policy costs between £110 and £280.

The biggest bill

E How much is your building society spending on management? According to figures put together by the Skipton Building Society, the Guardian Building Society is the most efficient with management expenses of just 39p for each £100 of assets compared with £1.29 at the Alliance & Leicester. Of the larger societies Cheftenham & larger societies Cheltenham & Gioucester scores well, with management expenses of just 65p per £100 of essets and the Woolwich is well up among the leaders with e management expense ratio of £1.01. Naturally, the Skipton does well with an expense ratio of 92p per 2100 of assets. Figures relate to the top 20 building societies — plus tha

Awash with loans

■ Home loans as a loss-leader seems to be a great success for the banks in rounding up new customers. Lloyds Bank, for example, has received applications for nearly £50 million in home loans, has agreed 10,000 personal loans amounting to nearly £15 million and opened more than 25,000 accounts at the 183

branches which open on

Time savers

Anyone who has ever had a house for sale will confirm that the real bugbear is the timewaster those who simply come to look and heve no intention of buying and others who want to buy but haven't yet got the money fixed up. Two new services have been launched — both with the same basic idea that you have e guarante mortgage facility so that when you go to buy e house, the estate egent and the vendor know you

John Charcol's Guaranteed Mortgage Card looks like the standard credit card but carries the name of the holder plus the maximum mortgage advance for which he or she is eligible. This scheme is particularly attractive for the purchaser as the mortgage is not selected until e property has been found, so the buyer is able to take full edvantage of the current mortgage offers available, of which there are many. The right decision could save £48 e month on e £30,000 mortgage — and no

The mortgage point is e similar scheme, offering e Mortgage Guarantee Card and advice on the best type of home loan. Stuart Codling and Bob Sanderson who are leunching The Mortgege Point eim to be open seven days a week and until 9pm during the week They will also be able to offer free legal fees. Full details of both services from John Charcol Ltd. Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RE, Tet 01-589 7080. The Mortgage Point, The Granary, 50 Barton Road, Worsley, Manchester 28, tel. 061-794 8421.

Pensions advice The freedom to opt out of a company pension scheme and make

retirement, contained in the Government's social-security proposals, will mean that everyone will have to make a judgment about how well they think their pension fund will perform. Since most people have difficulty understanding what they will get from their pension fund anyway, it seems highly unlikely that overnight pension fund members will be capable of making this important decision.

Many in the industry fear that employees will fall victim to fasttalking pension sales representatives who will use unrealistic projections to sell personal pension plans to

Euro success

Europe remains the unit trust investors' firm favourite — at least, for those who have bought Clerical Medical units. Thirty-four per cent of all investors who responded to the launch of Clerical Medical's four new unit trusts opted for Europe, 22.2 per cent for Japan, 21.9 per cent for the gift fund and 21.3 per cent put their money into the American trust. More then £6 million was invested during the Initial-offer period of three weeks.

Home cheer

■ Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society is offering home loans of more than £30,000 at the highly attractive rate of only \$1.75 per cent — a full 0.25 per cent below rest — a full 0.25 per cent perow most of the competition. The new rate applies to endowment and pension-linked loans taken out after April 6, 1986. The tiny Tipton & Coseley Building Society is also offering loans at II.75 per cent from May 1, and there is no premium for having an endowment loan.

Details from Cheltenham & Gloucester branches or from Tipton & Coseley Building Society, 57-60 High Street, Tipton, West Midlands (021 557 2551).

Debt alert

■ If you are feeling had about your overdraft then you might take some comfort in the news that consumers generally owe a staggering £175,000 million to banks, building societies, credit card companies and finance houses. "Multiple debt on such a large scale has to be managed responsibly," said lan Miller, chairman of the Finance Houses Association.

Consumers' total indebtedness would rise Mr Miller said. "They are less afraid of debt than their parents and much more aware of what money can do."

May Day debut

May 1 sees eight new unit trusts from fund managers Standard Life, generally better known for their life and pensions policies. their are and pensions pointes.

Investors who put money into the new funds between May 1-15 will get an extra 2 per cent aflocation of units. "Standard Life has 160 year's experience of managing money and is used known for its wath-profite." and is well known for its with-profits borus results," said Torn King, of Standard Life. The company's savings type policies regularly a appear in the top ten performance tables of with profits endowment policies.

The eight trusts being launched cover the whole range of investment opportunities from a general managed trust to European, Far East and other specialist trusts.

Minimum investment at £1,000 might deter a few.

Beating Big Bang

No trills dealing services offered by stockbrokers are onered by like mushrooms as brokers search around for alternative sources of income before Big Bang does away with fixed commissions. Latest entrant is stockbroker Henry Cooke Lumsden with its Marketlink service.

Provided you know what you want to buy or sell, Henry Cooke Lumsden will carry out your telephone instructions at one of the most competitive rates in the business. For small bargains of £50 you will be charged a flat commission of £5, between £50 and £100 the commission is £8, between £100 and £650 it is a flat £10 with the normal stock exchange commission of 1.65 per cent being charged above that level.

But all is not sweetness and light in the world of telephone dealing services. One disgrunted reader of The Times complains that when he used Quitter Goodison's Share Shop facility at the Debenhams store in Oxford Street, he got short shrift when he started to ring once or twice a day to check on prices.

Quilters have investigated the

How will Henry Cook Lumsden cope with the potential problem? No broker can afford to answer thousands of customer enquiries. "We will play it by ear" commented David Lumsden.

He sees the spread of share quotation services through Prestel and the like as the answer to this particular problem. Details of the new service from Henry Cooke Lumsden, City Wall House, 84-90 Chiswell Street, London ECIY

First rate

The Cheltenham Premier Income Account offers the best monthly income rate from any national building society.

Invest £10,000 or more and we pay you an impressive 8.75% net. Interest is paid on the first of each month, and automatically added to your account to earn the top rate of 9.11% CAR† If you prefer, we can pay your interest directly to another C&G account, your bank or your home. You can also add to your investment at any time with sums of £1.000 or more.

No withdrawals can be made during the first six months after opening the account but thereafter you can make withdrawals of £1,000 or more without notice or penalty. You must maintain a balance of at least £ 10,000 for the account to remain open.

The rate offered on the Cheltenham Premier Income Account may vary. However, in keeping with our reputation for offering outstanding investment accounts, you can be sure that the rate will remain. highly competitive.

To open an account call into your. nearest C&G branch. If that is not convenient, you can operate your account from your home or office, post free, with the C&G By Post service.

The Cheltenham Premier Income Account. Another first from the Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society.

ON £10,000 OR MORE To: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society PO Box 124, FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 7PW I/We enclose &.. to open a Cheltenham Premier Income Account (Minimum £10,000 Maximum £250,000) ☐ Please send more details Full Name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss. Address. Postcode. If you require your monthly interest payments to be made to another C&G account, your bank account or your home, please give details in writing.

Cheltenham & Gloucester

CHIEF OFFICE: CHELTENHAM HOUSE, CLARENCE STREET, CHELTENHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE. GL50 3JR. TEL: 0242 36161. Member of the Building Societies Association and Investors' Protection Scheme. Assets exceed £3,300 million. Branches throughout the UK. See Yellow Pages.

*Compounded Annual Rate.

How to know your SRO

Hands up those who are confused by the proliferation of so-called self-regulatory organizations - SROs for short that have appeared lately. At the moment there are seven actual or mooted SROs, elthough the Securities and Investments Board, overseer of the individual SROs, is hoping that the final version of city self-regulation will appear

with only five SROs. of at least two SROs looks likely to happen soon. Nasdim

the National Association of
Securities Dealers and Investment Managers — is to au-nounce that it is joining up with Latiro — the Life and Unit Trust Intermediaries

Regulatory Organization. Nasdim started life as a collection of market makers and portfolio managers, al-though its membership has

recently been swelled by life and unit-trust intermediaties who have chosen membership of Nasdim as an alternative to a licence from the Department of Trade and Industry, Lutiro was aimed at intermediaries selling life insurance and unit-

The Life Ass Unit Trust Regulatory Organization (Lautro), is intended to encompass primarily authorized UK insurers and manag-ers of authorized unit trusts. There is a suggestion but no more than this, that it might link with the Investment Manegement Regulatory Organisation (IMRO). The latter will take in investment managers and advisers. The

SRO — is having discussions with a steering group from, the International Securities Regulatory Organization. Isro is looking to govern matters such as the Eurobond market, swaps and short-term instru-ments. Its discussions with the broad, from professional ing in international equities, or broking firms to the retired colonel selling life insurance international institutions with-

The Exchanges does not want to be left out in the cold in the trading of major UK shares, bence its talks with Isro to see if the two can between them produce a investment exchange that would be recognized under the new self-regulatory framework for the City.

Lawrence Lever

Stock Exchange - another

With London Life your savings can attract a net yield of 22% p.a.*

There's no better time to begin making provision for a prosperous and happy retirement than the present—and no better way of doing so than with a London Life retirement savings plan.

With London Life a net outlay of just £50

per month over a len year period could produce a cash fund of £19,761* to provide retirement benefits - which repres annual yield of 22.5%*.

annual yield of 22.5%."

A very impressive figure to say the least—but how exactly is it achieved? The answer is simple. The plan is one of the most tax-efficient on the market.

Tax relief at a minimum of 30% and s maximum of 60% on each contribution.

The savings accumulate in a tax-free fund.

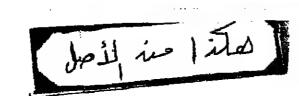
Tax-free lump sum payable at retirement.

 Increasing life cover up to retirement, payable free of Capital Transfer Tax.
 As one of the first offices to enter the field of personal pensions, our experience and expertise are second to none — one of the reasons why we are able to offer some of the reasons why we are able to offer some of the most competitive plans on the market. Another reason for London Life's exceptional performance is the fact that we pay no commission, and our staff are trained to provide s particularly high standard of advice and service to policyholders.

That all adds up to a very attractive proposition. If you would like to find out how attractive, fill in and return the coupon below.

reurement	London Life premium value are maintained.
To: New Business Department, The Freepost, 100 Temple Street, Bristo The London Life's retirement savings are eligible, complete the coupon today.	BS1 6YJ (no stamp required).
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Amount of Monthly Savings	Tax Rate
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Tel Nos Business	Flome Carole Grant or Sally Hill on 0800-717111 - free of the car.
	2000 - 117 11 - 11 CE CIT 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

London Life-over 175 years of assurance



Imperial Shareholders: which side should you come down on?

United Imperial.

A cohesive group with three related and complementary businesses.

A proven record of success in the management of leading brands.

Opportunities for cost savings and faster profit growth by combining operations.

Profit growth mainly organic, fuelled by high capital investment of over 4% of annual sales in 1985.

All UB's offers provide higher income than Hanson's 'best' bid.*

Agreed management plans to exploit growth opportunities in food and leisure industries.

Hanson Trust.

A conglomerate currently operating in some fifteen different business sectors.

Limited experience of managing branded consumer businesses.

No similar opportunity.

Profit growth mainly by acquisition (capital spending just over 2% of annual sales in 1985).

Hanson's highest income offer (the cash alternative) is worth only 293p per share, or 64p less than Imperial's current market price.

No clear plans. Wait and see.

This stark comparison makes it absolutely clear why the Board of Imperial urgently and unanimously recommend that you accept the United Biscuits offer

UB and Imperial are natural partners for future growth and prosperity. By accepting the UB offer, you ensure that the majority of your investment will remain in Imperial businesses. This is the only way you can "stay with Imperial."

Time is now short. The future of your company -

its brands, its businesses, its people - may depend on your action.

So please, today, sign and send off the white UB acceptance form. It must arrive by 3.00 pm this coming Friday, 11th April 1986.

If you are in any doubt how to complete the form, please telephone our helpline: 0272 666961.

If you would like to hear why your Chairman,

Mr Geoffrey Kent, and the Imperial Board unanimously recommend the UB offer, please ask the operator for Freefone Imperial Group.



DAYS LEFT TO ACCEPT 10 · 9 · 8 · 7 · 6 · 5 · 4 · 3 · 2 · 1 UB OFFER

set out or referred to in Imperial Group and Hauson Trust 1985 Annual Reports, UE's Preliminary Statement and the letter from the Chairman, Imperial Group pic to shareholders dated 3rd April 1988. Imperial's share price is the closing price on 2nd April 1986 interested to the closing price on 2nd April 1986 interested to shareholders dated 3rd April 1988. Imperial's share price is the closing price on 2nd April 1986 interested to shareholders dated 3rd April 1988. Imperial's share price is the closing price on 2nd April 1986 interested at the first of the directors accept responsibility accordingly.

FAMILY MONEY/6

Ground rules for the rental business

FRENCH STOCKS

that we are now making a market in the following French Stocks:-

ACCOR BIC **CARREFOUR CIE BANCAIRE CLUB MED** LOUIS VUITTON

MOET HENNESSY Further stocks will be added to in the coming months. If you are interested in trading in French Stocks please contact:- Bryan Symons on 01-928 2237.



HARVARD HOUSE, 42-44 DOLBEN STREET, LONDON SELOUQ



It is estimated that the residential rental market of London flats and houses is now £40 million a year. The business has mushroomed in the past two years and is growing, with hundreds of agents opening specialist departments to deal exclusively with rentals. Though it is possible to acquire substantial rental returns on properties outside - a three-bedroom house with a swimming pool at £350 a week in Kingston, near London, for instance -

Chesterfield Street in Mayfair - part of the Golden Triangle of the property letting business

Here is a real-life example of a landlord's cost and profits for a year's tenancy just ended in Cadogan Square, for a twobedroom, two-bathroom flat valued at £300,000, with contents insured for £60,000.

Gross rent Outgoings Agents' commission £2,541.50 Inventory £2.500.00 Service charge £2,500.00 Landlord received £15,958.50

there. During the year the tenant managed to hreak a lavatory, which cost £515 to repair (the agents just kept on

ers and

Latterly the Hong Kong intervened must bear some Chinese have made a signifi-hlame.

Americans are less popular than they were. As one agent Among the most popular tenants are the South Africans told me: "Some are super - no trouble at all - but some of and the New Zealanders, who tend to pay regularly, return them seem totally incapable or the property in good order and unwilling to do the simplest thing for themselves."

Among the least popular are And since calling in the the Nigerians who tend to have hig families. One horror story told by a London agent plumbers of Londoo is oow a feat of endurance likely to cost story told hy a London agent £30 before they even get was of the family who rented a through the door, tenants who house at £3,000 a week for ring the agent to deal with the three months. Dilapidations plumhing are understandably

What are the financial facts? also fail to get into the Savills, one of the higgest agents io the market, estimate for this the recent case of the that a really spruce two-Syrian who failed to vacate his bedroom flat in the Golden flat until the Queen personally Triangle will earn a gross reot

higher than last year. ticing - for a three bed property up to £800 is quoted

to £3,000 a week, it is claimed. But they stress that property

market, put out B landlord's brochure detailing precisely agents accept.

Since agents take 10 per cent

HISTORY OF A HOUSE TO LET

until then."

and sweep initial difficulties

away. A great many landlords and, let it be said, company letting representatives, think

they do very little for their

Agents say they provide a 'full management' service or

15 per cent plus VAT - that's

18 per cent of the gross rental.

What it seems to come down

to in reality is that they will call the plumber for you if the

tenant wishes it; they will pay

outgoings like rates if you

leave them the money (and

they pick up the interest

meanwhile) and if a machine

hreaks down they will replace

They generally take the

- at the landlord's cost.

money.

calling in a plumber until be almost by accident managed to replace it); the waste disposer vas replaced at £158 (after it failed to chew up three valu-

Other calls were made because the dishwasher seeme to frighten his wife, the light fused in the sitting room and that frightened her even more, and when an external overflow actually did just that, the tenants appeared to believe the building would collapse from

The landlord said: "Plumb-

of gross rentals plus VAT of £600 a week - about £100 (actually 11.5 per cent) they tend to look on the bright side

Other rents are equally enand four bed up to £900. Oneoff spectaculars can realize op

must be in really good order with excellent carpets and modern fittings and equip-ment and good quality cur-tains, preferably design-co-Hamptons, also big in the

the cost of services offered and likely rents. But it is noticeable how little responsibility

because the repairs and cleaning were to cost about £1,000, "fair wear and tear" was not seemed to be away from the place and I began to think my tenants needed their own private social worker to see them The landlord said: "I was

through the rigours of living in SWI in a flat which had holding £1,800 deposit; I just got the work done and sent in the receipts."Would he do it again? "Yes," he said. "I'm proved an uneventful residence The landlord received his wiser now and, after ail, the flat back at the end of the property can always be cleaned and repaired, providtenancy with a list of "delapidations", which including you have the money in ed a gas log fire and a TV set which did not work and broken

The landlord's view was that

tiles in shower and bathroom "The benefit is that the flat continues to increase in value The agent took a sanguine and to provide a useful income view, wanting to put most of it down to "fair wear and tear."

while it does." easiest way out and won't test machines for being in working

to the flat when asked. For their fees they say they take up tenants references. Not all are spectacularly successful as the landlord of the Syrian tenant found to his

order first. They also charge

about £30 a visit to go around

Most agents appear to be nerworked. If you employ one you seem to have most of the rest of them. A new service, FAX, links subscribing agents to a computer for vacant properties. It is provided by Property Data Services and informatioo is sent through the telephone system. It is

by subscribers. To anyone thinking of let-

very efficient if kept up to date

ting a valuable London prop-erty there are some absolutely golden rules.

Do not ever be persuaded to let to an individual. It has to be a company or embassy— the Shortold Leasing Act not-withstanding. Owners should remember they are beiting a property worth anything from £150,000 to £1 million to just a month's rent that they will get the place back on time and in good order. That's the real

Foreigners newly arrived at our shores take only days to learn how helpful our Rent Acts are to them, although at first they find it difficult to believe that a Government would be as benevolent to them as our own.

Agents will urge owners to take a view" on the acceptability of some would-be tenant whose company won't sig', on the dotted line. Don't.

Some companies won't sign because they have learned in the past how much trouble a bad tenant can cause. Companies inevitably pay up - individuals don't. The growth of the market has come about because London flats are not so valuable, even internationai companies are unwilling to tie up huge sums of capital to house an executive in a company flat. Rents come out of purchases are

Some agents demand the whole year's letting fee from; the first quarter's rent. If the tenant then reneges the owner has neither rent nor tenant Companies don't renege.

Golden rule number two is: take a deposit, as large as you can get and certainly a tenth of the annual rent, and keep it yourself. The agent will try to insist that he keeps it (and the year's interest on it).

But do not be persuaded. At the end of the tenancy be will want to solve any little domestic difficulties in record time ~ which usually means he's not too interested that your antique chair will cost £500 to recover when the tenant offers just £50. Agents also have their eyes on the company's 2 next tenant.

If you've got the cash you get the job done and send the receipt to the company. It is a tough business.

Mary Griffiths

IF YOU WANT THE WOR BUYITFROM WARDLEY!

Some Middle East tenants

andlords' popularity list and

places are owners who will

have bought their properties

them are older and live mostly

Where do the tenants come

whose countries have, for one

London on a sea of oil

Wardley's International Growth Trust $+\,54\%$ in the 19 weeks since launch*

*offer to bid, income not re-invested, calculated over period 21.11.85 - 2.4.86

The International Growth Trust Back in November, 1985, when Wardley decided to relaunch their International Growth Trust (formerly the Wardley Natural Resources Trust) they did so for very good

Market Movements

Every year investors see some markets perform exceptionally well and others do badly. Over the last year the most attractive has been Europe, whilst markets such as Hong Kong and Singapore have performed with much less flair. In the long term, one can expect cyclical performance from any market but in the short term you oeed to check regularly that your money is invested in the right area.

Investment Policy

Our Managers set about creating a unit trust that could move around the world at will. And into any market, be it ordinary shares, fixed interest securities or simply hard currency. This policy has been put into practice with substantial gains after only nineteen weeks. In that time, investors who placed £1000 with the Wardley International Growth Trust have seen it grow to £1540 net of charges! Of course, this rate of growth cannot be

guaranteed to continue and the value of units and income can go down as well as up. However, Wardley is confident that it will

continue to invest in the right markets at the

right time - with all-out capital growth as the prime target.

Current Tactics

The International Growth Trust is truly international - we are currently invested (as at 1/4/86) as follows: USA 25%, UK 20%, France 18%, Sweden 9%, Japan 8%, Italy 7%, Germany 6%, others 7%,

Wardley Around the World Wardley, with its exteosive network of on-the-spot researchers and investment professionals, is particularly well equipped to buy the world.

In Hong Kong, Tokyo, New York, Melbourne and Singapore, Wardley offices continuously monitor and invest in their own markets – co-ordinated from our office in the City of London. Thus, when changes occur in far away places, we are ideally placed to react with great speed.

Recently, the stockmarkets of Japan, Spain and interestingly the Philippines experienced some significant rises. Wardley's International Growth Trust reacted by huving into these markets with excellent results.

Wardley's Pedigree

We are a wholly owned subsidiary of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, which has over 40,000 employees working in more than 1200 offices in over 50 countries. Truly international!

GENERAL INFORMATION

Dealing in Units: Units will be bought at the ruling Offer price on any business day on which orders are received. (As a guide the Offer price on 2nd April 1986 was 72p). A Contract Note will be sent immediately your application is received—and your Unit Certificate will normally follow within the next 42 days. When you sell your units, payment will be made at the Bid price, normally within 7 days of the receipt of your renounced Unit Certificate. Prices and yield: The current prices and yield are quoted daily in the Daily Telegraph, Financial Times and The Times.

Income: The estimated gross current yield on 10th March 1986 was 1.4% per annum. Net income is distributed annually on 31st August.

Charges: An initial charge of N's is included in the price of units. Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries, the rates being available on request. An annual management charge of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the Trust is deducted from the income for capital, if there is insufficient income).

Safeguards: The Trust is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and is a wider range investment under the Trustee Investment Act. 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Pic. 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.

Management Company: Wardley Unit Trust Vanagers Limited, Reg. No. 1208245 England, Registered Office Wardley House, 7 Devonshire Square, London A member of the Unit Trust Association.



Application for Investment in the Wardley International **Growth Trust** 1% DISCOUNT for investments of \$1,000 to

2% DISCOUNT for investments of \$5,000 and above... If you invest by 15/4/86

L'We apply for units to the value of £ |min \$1,000) at the Managers' quoted offer price on receipt of this application.

Itn the case of joint applications, each must sign and attach full names.] Please tick the appropriate box(es] if you would like: (i) income distributions reinvested (III) details of our Share Exchange Scheme

(iii) details of regular monthly savings Please send this completed application form and cheque for the amount you wish to invest to:

Wardley Unit Trust Managers Limited Wardley House 7 Devoushire Square. London EC2M 4HN. Telephone: 01-929 1532 or 1534. (Not applicable in Eire) T6/8

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*Equivalent yield to basic rate taxpayers. Interest rates

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THE LAST CHANCE TO MAKE THE FINAL PAYMENT ON YOUR SHARES. Your payment for the last instalment advised to ring the BT shareholder.

numbers:

on your British Telecom shares must be made no later than Wednesday April 9. If you have not already done so, act today to ensure that payment is received by the Government before 3.00pm next

questions about what to do, you are

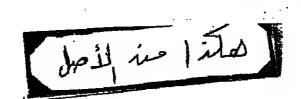
If you have not received a request to pay the final instalment, or if you have any LinkLine 0345 010505 0345 010707

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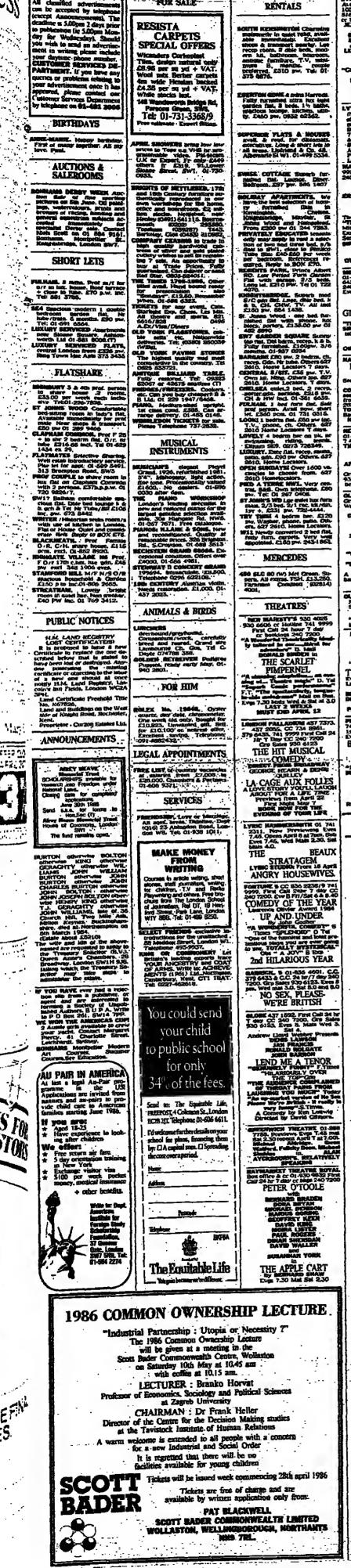
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RUGBY LEAGUE

Cautious Halifax happy to be on the home straight

all at home, Halifax sit out tomorrow's league programme secure in the knowledge that the secure in the knowledge that the championship is within their grasp. Hull Kingston Rovers have reached the Challenge Cup final by beating Leeds 17-0 in a pulsating semi-final replay, and with the Rovers' players looking ahead to Wembley, their chances of completing a crip-the programme and calching pling programme and catching Halifax are slim.

Other challengers like Wigan and Widnes have stumbled and within the State Sta Bradford Northern.

However, Halifax cannot af-However, Halifax cannot afford to be complacent and will carefully watch developments tomorrow afternoon. There is a cup final rehearsal at Craven Park, where Hall KR entertain Castleford. The crowd at this rehearsal cannot be more than 7,227, which is the figure imposed under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act to conform with safety limits. The Rovers' chairman, Colin Hutton, said yesman, Colin Hutton, said yes-

With their final three fixtures I at home, Halifax sil out morrow's league programme the club a lot of money which could have been spent on

ground improvements.
Widnes travel to Feathersto to face a side who are fighting against relegation. Featherstone have been a bogey ground for Widnes in the past. St Helens can continue their long unbeaten run at home to relegation-doomed Swinton, and it will be interesting to see if a shattered Leeds side can recover at home to Hull.

in the second division Roch-dale Hornets can do their promotion hopes good at home to Carlisle, Barrow should regain form at Runcorn and there is a promotion six-pointer when Wakefield Trinity entertain

Leigh.
Salford have signed the
Australian centre Greg Austin
for next season. Austin has been playing for Rochdale Hornets this season and scored 12 tries. Wigan, who visit York tomor-row, will be without their full back Hampson with a hamstring injury but their £100,000 sign-

BOWLS

The game springs into life

By Gordon Allan

Two contrasting events in the next three days reflect the the eye of Commonwealth game. One is the Denny Cup. the national club championship of England, first held in 1935. The other is the inaugural Midland Bank world pairs

The semi-finals of the cup. The semi-finals of the cup, now called the McCarthy and Stone championship, are being played at the Mornson Centre, Darlington today, with the final tomorrow. Longmeadow (Hampsbire) play Stanley (Durham) and Paddington play North Walsham INorfolk). At Longmeadow. Stanley and North Walsham were founded withio the last 10 years, during which more than 50 new clubs were opened, but Paddington started in 1905 and have won started in 1905 and have won the cup five times.

Longmeadow, who beat Cyphers (Beekenham), the favourites, in the quarter-finals, have been strengthened by the arrival during the past 12 mooths of Jim Hobday and Graham Standley. They provide an extra layer of experience at this as does Andy Ross, a swho have yet to win it, will have strong UK-opposition.

John Tonks, Ring of the Mountains winner in Landau and the strong UK-opposition. skip, as does Andy Ross, a former English and British Isles singles champion. Seven of the North Walsham team, including the brothers Chris and David Ward, played for Norfolk in the county championship final the Sunday before last.

The £40,000 world pairs ehampionship starts at the Bournemouth International Centre on Monday and ends on April 13. The sets format is being used and each player will bowl two woods instead of the usual four. David Bryant and the usual four. David Bryant and the usual four are served with the control of the usual four and the usual four

CYCLING

Form and weather in conflict

By David Duffield

For the amateur seeking to catch next three days reflect the Games selectors it has been a growth and variety of the indoor delicate balance of finding sufficent early-season form to be noticed without falling foul of the tough weather conditions. Time will telt if David Spencer's brilliant performance in win-ning the 310-mile, four-stage Enterprise Tour of Lancashire was a flash in the pan or a signal

He will be one of the 60 riders in the Wincanton Wheels 104mile event tomorrow, it will be a race within a race, National teams from Scotland, Wales and reland, together with 34 English riders, face a dozen Continentals in the first United Lingdom international events of the year.

With nearly £890 at stake in prizes, Cees de Nooyer, of The Netherlands, will be intent on improving on his fourth place last year. He is No 13 on the programme. The Danes have won the event three times and have entered the experienced.

South African sun, Keith Revn olds returned from a succe sortie in France and Paul Curran has been wioning events. Curran had been approached to turn professional but he is looking to the Commonwealth Games.

Peter Sanders, the 1985 Wincanton Wheels victor, who has turned professional, scored his first success this season in Tony Allcock, who came second in the world outdoor pairs at Aberdeen in 1984, are one of the three England pairs competing. Bryant played lead at Aberdeen: this time he will skip.

ROWING

Redgrave in the chase

Five hundred scullers chase 33 prized pennants in the 33rd Head of the River race between Mortlake and Putney today

Last year the race was won by theinternational lightweight sculler Carl Smith and Nottingham Boat Club had four scullers

Henley, who starts 340th in pursuit of a title he has never won. Alan Whitwell, an Olympie silver medal winner in eights, starts three places behind.

Today's were apply reflects the

Today's race aptly reflects the idea of sport for all: Dr Eric Huddy, starting 338th is over 80, and there are three scullers over 70 and six beyond 60. in the top ten.

This year there are some powerful new entrants headed by Steve Redgrave, the 1984 Otympie gold medal winner in the coxed fours and winner of last year's Diamond Sculls at 1985 And there are three scullers over 70 and six beyond 60. Among the over 70s is Oliver many during World War II by way of the famous wooden horse.

FOR THE RECORD

BADMINTON

UPPSALA, Sweder: European chemplesshar: Men; First round: U Santoca (Meth) It P.G. Jonescon (Swe), 15-4, -415, 15-5. D Half (GB) bt H Mauer (MG), 18-15, 15-4; K Accidentes (GB) bt H Faccher (Austral), 15-12, 15-12; T Cauten (Den) bt V Serro (USSR), 15-13, 15-5; U Johansson (Swe) bt O Trawers (GB), w/o, M Ferfings (WG) bt A T Halfgarnsson (ICR), 16-18, 15-11, 15-2; J Fraderiksen (Den) bt P Pelapuway (Nath), 15-14, 15-13, 13-5; U Johansson Swe) bt O Trawers (GB), w/o, M Ferfings (WG) bt A T Halfgarnsson (ICR), 16-18, 15-11, 15-2; J Fraderiksen (Den) bt P Pelapuway (Nath), 15-14, 15-15, A Antropov (15SR) bt L Lundeld (Fin), 15-5, 15-3. Second round: From bt Spairs, 15-4, 15-4; Herrgardsh bt Whos, 15-9, 15-4; Herrgardsh bt Whos, 15-9, 15-4; Herrgardsh bt Whos, 15-9, 15-4; Cataen bi Madderiks, 15-8, 15-2; Johansson bt K Feicher, 15-4, 15-1; Fraderiksen bi Faffings, 18-14, 11-3; Womans: First round: T Liwinerko (LiSSR) bt M Hoogland (Neth), 11-8, 8-11, 11-3; A van der (Nesp) (Neth) bt C Hoope (WG), 12-10, 11-3; M Harrang (Swe) bt C Richerovet (CR), 11-3, 11-1; C Conne (Neth) bt P Harmand (EB), 11-7, 11-8; A Sanderiston (Swe) bt C Oberey (Fin) bt V Balusma (USSR), 11-5, 11-9; A Nether (GB) bt F Ribking (USSR), 11-5, 11-9; A Nether (GB) bt F Ribking (USSR), 11-5, 11-9; A Nether (GB) bt F Ribking (USSR), 11-5, 11-9; A Nether (GB) bt F Ribking (USSR), 11-6, 11-12; C Andersson (Swe) bt C Oberey (Fin) bt G Carl (GB), 11-2, 11-7; Belaston (USSR), 11-4; T Hagunsson D Handly, 11-4, 11-10; Magnasson D Handly, 11-4, 11-10; Hagunsson D Handly, 11-4, 11-10; Hagunsson D Handly, 11-4, 11-10; Hagunsson D M Handly, 11-4, 11-15; Troke D Studer-Laurndson, 11-1, 11-6. BADMINTON SNOOKER

TENNIS BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: Netional Association (NBA): Chicago Bulls 109, Indiana Pacers 108; Washington Bulless 120, New Jorkey Nets 108; Dates Mavericks 115, Denver Ruggers 114, Materaukae Buchs 114, Cleveland Cavallers 83, Houston Rockets 135, Sanamerric Kings 105.
Sanamerric Kings 105.
SERTISH MASTERS: Quarter-final: Manchester Gards 87 (Brookets 33), Ricche Fellers 95 (Waldron 37).

SECONESS: Gillette ESFA Ingolvet: North Yorkshire 1, Cheshire 3; Hereford/Words 5, Someraet 5; West Yorkshire 0, Feethal XI 0; Inner London 3, South Yorkshire 0, Leossio-Chesh B. Surena A. Northursharting 3, Supplies B 2, Middleses B 1, Herrfordshir S B 2, Eisex B 1: Gratter Marchester B 1, Kent B 0; West Nations B 4, Hampshire B 3, POOTBALL COMBINATION: Southernpton 1. Oxford Wind 2: Luton S, Swindon 0.
FRIENDLY NATCHES: Rio de Janeiro: America (Crazir) 2, 102 Microsofted Urugully 1, San Lorenz por (Argenthal).

ESTON: Embessy world professional alitying chambonshiper Taird round: Murrae (Can) bit 8 Charperon (Can), 10-8; R monds (Caestorpes) is til Charlegor (Helphocorobe), 10-5 Fourth round: M Hablet wiskly) by Mych (Can), 10-7; B Hendry inburgh) by D O'Kane (NZ), 10-8; D yields (Granshy) by W Kon, 14mi, 10-7; E gree, Quodon) by T Murphy (Loughborgh), 10-7; a Parrett (Liverpoot) by R Földward, 10-5; a

3.20 SEAGRAM GRAND NATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE (£60,647: 4m 4f) (40 runners) 21112F ESSEX (Hun) (J Cuba) V Chaloupka Mr V Chaloupka

(White, red seams and disc, gold ear of com, red cap) 000412 CORBIERE (C-D) (B Burrough) Mrs J Pitman (Light blue and orange chevrons, blue sieeves and cap 3P-0020 DRUMLARGAN (Mrs G Webb Bronfman) E O'Grady (Ire) 12-11-6 ite, dark blue sääh, sinoed capi 023220 KILKILOWEN (Exors late Mrs S Collen) J Dreaper (Ire)

LAST SUSPECT (C-D) (Anne Duchess of Wes T Forster 12-11-2 (Yellow, narrow black balt and cap with gold tassel) 31F233 DOOR LATCH (BF) (H Joef) J Gifford 0-132P0 ACARINE (Mrs P W Harris) P W Harris 10-10-13

220001 WEST TIP (P Luff) M Oliver (Light blue, black sash, armiets and hoops on cap) GREASEPAINT (M Smurfit) O Weld (Ire) 11-10-8 . I inht hive and red halved, white sleeves, light blue cap. 032310 BALLINACURRA LAD (Mrs A Moynihan) M Pipe 11-10-8

0F-2241 HALLO DANDY (C-0) (R Shaw) G Richards (Black, black cap, emerald green spots)
12-PP02 MR SNUGFIT (BF) (T Ramsden) M W Easterby (Royal blue and white hoops, white sleaves, blue cap) 024021 THE TSAREVICH (Maj / Straker) N Henderson 10-10-7 ...

314 3212-FO LANTERN LODGE (Mrs M Farrell) P Mullins (Ire) Royal blue, light blue sash and hoops on slee 315 1/30-4PP TRACYS SPECIAL (L Ames) A Turnell [Navy, grey and royal blue hoops, navy sleeves, royal blue cap) 0-10100 BROOMY BANK (Capt J Lumsden) J Edwards 11-10-3 (Cense, old gold sleeves, gold cap, canse spots) 130-000 CLASSIFIEO (Cheveley Park Stud) N Henderson Red, white sash, light blue cap)

Mr A Dudgeon (White, scarlet sleeves, black cap, white spots) 42003 WHY FORGET (P Piller) W A Stephenson 10-10-3 .. (Yellow, royal blue stripes, armiets and cap) ANOTHER DUKE (O Lynam) P Davis 13-10-0 ..

1211P/3 GAYLE WARNING (C) (J Dudgeon) J Dudgeon

raid green sash, green cap, white star) 214/040 PLUNDERING (BF) (Mrs M Valentine) F Winte Pink cherry hearts, pink cap. 30F-0PP TACROY (A Duffield) G Calvert White, red diamond and sleeves, white cap) 234P00 IMPERIAL BLACK (T Webster) D McCain

Black, royal blue striped sleeves and cap; 4020-00 RUPERTINO (Lord Kenyon) E H Owen jui Yellow, royal blue stoped sleeves and cap) 23-0100 SOMMELIER (D Wates) R Gow 8-10-0 (Maroon, black hoop and cap) 4FP02D YOUNG DRIVER (J Russell) J S Wilson 9-10-0 yal blue chevron and star on cap)

MONANORE (J Meagher) W Harney (Ire) 9-10-0 (Yellow, brown cross belts, green cap) 3PC044 DUDIE (J Halewood) O McCain (Black, red and white striped sleeves, hooped cap) KNOCK HILL (P Thompson) J Webber 10-10-0 (White, black hoop and armiets, red cap, black stur) F-23P01 BALLYMILAN (C) (F Sheridan) F Sheridan

9-10-0 . morald argen and willow halved, sleeves reversed, checked pap) 213224 FETHARO FRIENO (BF) (K Al-Said) J Edwards (Red, white cap, green diamond) PUOSOF LATE NIGHT EXTRA (Lt-Col E Phillips) K Bailey (Dark green, red chevron, booped cap)

304-444 MASTER TERCEL (B Monkhouse) D Thom (Red. black stars, black cap) 320320 ST ALEZAN (Lord Coventry) M Tate (Chocolate, pale blue sleeves and cap) 20-0322 PORT ASKAIG (B) (Lord Chelsea) T Forster

(Brown, eton blue epaulets and cap)

336 3-PP201 LITTLE POLVEIR (M Shone) J Edwards (Red, white sleeves, red and grey segmented cap) 337 P4-P400 DOUBLEUAGAIN (B Clark) C Holmes (Scarlet, white cross belts, purple cap) 1111-OF TEN CHERRIES (BF) (M Bell) Mrs M Rimelt

(White, black hoops, white sleeves, red cap)

002321 NORTHERN BAY (D) (Cheveley Park Stud) T Bill

(Red, white sash, black cap) 0P3043 MOUNT OLIVER (8) (0 Smith) M Scudamore (White and red stripes, white sleeves, striped cap) Halio Dandy, Corbiera, 20-1 Classified, Greasepaint, Broomy Bank, Knock Hill, The Tsarevich, 25-1 Northern Bay, Monanore, 33-1 Plundering, Ballinacurra Lad, Fethard Friend, Port Askalg, 40-1 Drumlargan, Acarine, Why Forget, Young Driver, 50-1 Ballymillan, Gayle Warning, Kilkilowen, Little Polveir, Tracy's Special, Sommelier, 66-1 Imperial Black, Rupertino, 100-1 others

THE FORM IN FULL

ESSEX won 8 races over lences (2m-2m 4t) in Czechoslovelda. CORBIERE (11-2) 2nd beaten 18 to 1.657 SUSPECT (11-2). 5 ran. Chepstow 3m 8t ch soft Mar 15. Earlier (10-2) with shift from Lackes (10-0) with LITTLE POLVER (10-10) 5th beaten 5. Earlier (10-2) with figure 1. Service (10-2) with respect to 1. Service (10-2) with respect to 1. Service (10-2) with RELKILOWEN (11-11) 6th beaten over 7%, 5 ran. Down Royal 3m h rap of good Mar 17. KELKILOWEN (11-0) 2nd beaten 2t to Larrys Latest (10-3) with GREASEPAINT (11-4) 3rd beaten 5 and DUBIE (10-2) 4th beaten 10, 9 ran. Leopardistown 2m 4th from ch good Mar 4. Earlier KELKILOWEN (11-5) 2nd beaten 10, 9 ran. Leopardistown 2m 4th from ch good Mar 4. Earlier KELKILOWEN (11-5) 2nd beaten 10, 9 ran. Leopardistown 2m 4th from 2m (10-0), 9 ran. Chepstow 3m 6th frage ch soft Jan 8.

LAST SUSPECT (10-5) won this race last year by 1½th from IRN SNUGETT (10-0), with CORBIENE (11-10) 3rd beaten 4½t, GREASEPAINT (10-13) 4th beaten 11½th, GREASEPAINT (10-13) 4th beaten 11½th, RUPERTINO (10-0) 7th, HALLO DANBY (10-12) felt 1st, MORTHER 12nd, Brood Vessel (10-0) 10 felt beaten 51½th, RUPERTINO (10-0) 7th, HALLO DANBY (10-12) felt 1st, MORTHER 12nd 2nd, Brood Vessel (10-0) felt 19th, NORTHERN 8AY (10-1) felt 2nd, Brood Vessel (10-0) felt 19th, NORTHERN 8AY (10-1) felt 2nd, Brood Vessel (10-0) felt 19th, NORTHERN 8AY (10-1) felt 2nd, Brood War 30, DOOR LATCH (11-1) 3rd beaten 6 to You're Welcome (9-10) with PLUNDERNIK (10-3) 4th beaten 8 and ACARINE (11-6) 6th beaten 20, 8 ran. Sandown 3m 118yd h cap cot 3m h cap ch good Feb 5.

blood vessel, FETHARD PRIEMO (10-7) positions of the You're Welcome (9-10) with PLINDERING (10-9) Ath beaten 8 and ACARINE (11-9) 6th beaten 20, 8 ran. Sandown 3m 118yd hicapich good Mar 8. Earlier DOOR LATCH (11-1) 3rd beaten 9 to Brunton Park (10-4), 8 ran. Asport of the pool of Pob. 5.

DOOR LATCH (10-9) 2nd beaten 21 to Comba Dick (11-8) with WEST TIP (10-9) 6th beaten over 501. 7 ran. Asport of the pool of Pob. 5.

DOOR LATCH (10-9) 2nd beaten 21 to Comba Dick (11-8) with WEST TIP (10-9) 6th beaten over 501. 7 ran. Sandown 3m 16. ACARINE earlier (10-10) 2nd beaten over 501. 7 ran. Sandown 3m 16. ACARINE earlier (10-10) 2nd beaten 10 to Westorn Sandown 3m 16. Acarine the part of the policy of the policy

for: WEST TIP, Alternative: BALLYME AN (nech-way).

RACING: RECENT EVENTS POINT TO THE HORSE WHO WAS GOING LIKE A WINNER BEFORE FALLING LAST YEAR

Weld's old' Stand by West Tip and Dunwoody

By Mandaria (Michael Phillips)

West Tip has been my fancy for this year's Grand National, sponsored agaio by Seagram, ever since he ran so well before toppling over on landing over Becher's Brook sco-ond time around 12 months ago. I shall always believe that he was going like a winner then. And I know that his rider Richard Dunwoody also thinks that he would have won, because be West Tip was almost running away with the race at the time of his disaster,

so easily was he going.
"Perhaps, on reflection, he was going too well and I got there too soon", was Dunwoody's recent rueful comment when we discussed his prospects, which he rates equally good this year given better luck And, three things have happened of late to convince me that WEST TIP can compensate his followers

First, he has struck form at precisely the right moment with a good confidence-building win at Newbury a fortnight ago. Second, Beau Ranger, the horse that beat that day, has just given his form an almost unbelievable boost by beating Wayward Lad and Very Promising here on Thursday. On the same day, Dunwoody himself received

the perfect shot in the arm when he won the Whitbread Trophy over the Grand National fences on Glenrue. So his confidence will be sky high. But will West Tip's, following that fall a year ago? That is the crucial question which only another trip around Liverpool will answer.

Dunwoody clearly has no qualms and nor do 1. Having never taken my glasses of him for a second in either of his last two races, I am inclined to agree that his fall last year was one-off. Each time his jumping was a perfect blend of brilliance and safety and I will be disappointed if his dexterity proves vulnerable again. will also be disappointed if

he is not good enough to win with only 10st 11th on his back. For he is a good horse who stays really well and I reckon that the ground will suit him, too, because it was much the same when he won at Newbury recently. So, there my case rests. What now of the dangers? Corbiere, Hello Daody and

The Tsarevich are the three that I take to fill the places. In my opinion, no short list is complete without Corbiere, the winner in 1983 and placed third in both subsequent runnings. Clearly he does not

know how to run a bad race around Aintree. And contrary what his trainer, Jenny Pitman, says the handicapper has not been hard oo him because he will be meeting Czecholosovakia.



West Tip, who has been heavily backed after returning to his best form at exactly the right time

Last Suspect and Mr Snugfit, last year's winner and second, on 14th and 10th better terms. Corhiere has 11st 7lb to carry this afternoon. In his last three ventures to Aintree he has carried 11st 10lb; 12st and

Hallo Dandy, the victor two ears ago, was a faller at the first fence last year. Trained by Gordon Richards, who also won with Lucius Hallo Dandy is thought to be at his peak now following a good win at Ayr four weeks ago. He will also relish the ground

Another likely to be in his element is The Tsarevich, a 10-year-old with a touch of class capable of winning the Mildmay of Flete challenge Trophy at Chehenham for the past two seasons. As a 21/2 mile specialist around park courses there must be a doubt about him lasting today's marathon trip at Aintree.

However, those who fancy him can draw confidence from the achievements of both Gay Trip and Specify who were cast in a similar mould. But when all is said and done the National is basically a stayers' race even on good ground and I think that the long run-io could prove The Tsarevich's undoing if he is still in cootention jumping the last.

The history of the National is littered with fairytales At the end of the day I reckoo that West Tip's recovery from a oear fatal collision with a lorry - the scars are still only too apparent - is more likely to be told than the life of Essex behind the Iron Curtain in

There was a time when 1 would have considered Drumlargan a likely winner, especially if it was very soft underfoot, hut those times have long since past. Second ers of today. Classified and Northern favourite a year ago he never

really got into the race proper and he was eventually pulled up with a broken blood vessel. Kilkilowen jnmped these big fences brilliantly last year when he finished third in the Whitbread Trophy, but another circuit of the course confronts him this time and the feeling is that his stamina will run out long before the end.

On the other hand no distance is too far for last year's winner. Last Suspect. The question is will his temperament, which has always been suspect, survive the examination again, especially when the ground is likely to be faster than he really cares for.

Door Latch is a good jumper, who has been competing with the best this season. But he is only eight years old and I cannot help but wonder whether such a searching test as this is not coming a year too soon. Oo the handicap, though, he has much the same sort of chance as West Tip, so I cannot put anyone off back-

Having finished second in the race twice and fourth once, Greasepaint boasts a record that is almost as good as Corbiere's. My feeling is that he has had his chance, but he will relish the good going, whereas I am sure that Ballinacerra Lad would like it has always been seen as a good much softer.

to last year's runner-up, Mr er, who is one of few men to Snugfit, who was bought recently by Terry Ramsden, one of the more flamboyant own-

Bay are others to have changed hands recently. As a result of deals struck only this week they now both belong to the Cheveley Park Stud. Last year they enjoyed differing experiences, Classified finishing fifth, Northern Bay falling at the second. They are also totally different types, Classified being in the 21/2-mile mould. Northern Bay an outand-out stayer.

This season Northern Bay's form is entwined with that of easily happen again in this of Knock Hill, another to have all races. proved himself over four miles or more.

Supporters of Breemy Bank will be hoping that this is a case of third time lucky. These days he seems either to win or finish unplaced with no in

Having won the Foxhunters' Chase over the hig fences two years ago. Gayle Warning is in the Spartan Missile category. He missed all of last season, but ran respectably in his first and only race this year at Kelso

Plundering, from Fred Winter's stable, would have been on my shortlist but for that rather indifferent perfor-mance at Newbury 15 days ago. A close fourth in the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown two seasons ago, he ground National horse by his The same comment applies immensely experienced train-minutes' to get round.

rave both ridden and trained the winner of the great race.

Imperial Black and Repertino finished sixth and seventh in the race 12 months ago. They will excel if they do

better this afternoon. In an attempt to win the race for a fourth time, Tim Forster, the Letcombe Bassett trainer, will be saddling Port Askaig in addition to Last Suspect. I find it significant that Dunwoody asked to be excused the ride on Port Askaig so that he could partner West Tip instead, but then horses have made fools of humans before and it could

Graham McCourt, the man. called upon to deputise for Dunwoody on Port Askaig was certainly in brilliant form on Thursday when be landed a 179-1 double, so Lord Chelsea's 11-year-old will have the best possible assis-tance from the saddle. And remember Forster has done it before with 40-1 and 50-1 outsiders, besides his well-fancied winner, Well To Do; who started at 14-1. Forster will emulate the late and great trainer, Fred Rimell, if either of his runners wins this afternoon and triumphs for a

fourth time.

The National dates from 1837, and in the early days took place over fields and farmland at nearby, Maghuli. The Duke, who won the firsttwo runnings, jumped 40. fences and two flights of hurdles and took "about 15

faithful may have his day From Our Frish

The confidence of Dermot Weld in the ability of Grease-paint to win the Grand National at his fourth attempt after three? able failures was beight ened when the grou ence when the profine scarces to dry out yesterday afternoon and when he saddled his four-year-old. Dark Raven, to wis the Gleniyet Flurdle at Aintree with

mie ease. Greasepaint (its well into the stegory of tried and true intree performers, having fin-thed second to Carbiere, second

to Hallo Dandy and fourth to Hallo Dandy and fourth to Last Suspect in the last three runnings of the race.

It is perhaps a little odd to reflect that in the period covered by these three game efform. sensiat has managed to win onty one small race. That success was a very vital one at the Transore New Year's Day meeting, for had he failed there be would have had no other opportunity of qualifying for today's race.

epportning or qualitying for today's race.

This saga of failures is no reflection upon his ability, but rather on his growing distustefor soft ground. He showed what he was capable of when he had, underfoot conditions to his liking with a spendid run under top-weight of 12st in the Digital Calway Plate, the premier summer chase in ireland.

Heavily backed, he did not look as if would reach the first-three approaching the final fence for he was trailing five of his rivals, but he put in a storming run up the hill to be beaten only a length by Chow Mein.

All through the winter Weld has had only one race in mind for Greasepoint and he struck an extremely optimistic note yesterday evening about the way in which he has come through his preparation.

preparation.
The faster ground will, on the other hand be against.
Drumlargan and Monasore.
The former broke a blood westel in this race last year and mowakes has lost a lot of his speed, but Monamore has certainly improved considerably since the beginning of the year. Kilkilowen should certainly jump around but his stanting is used suspect.

Hopes for \$8m

O'Brien colt In Ireland, the Phoenix Park season gets underway and the team of Vincent O'Brien and Par Eddery get together for the first time in 1986 (Our Irish Correspondent writes).

The first runner from the yard, superm : ranon, source certainty be expable of winning the Pegasus Sind Maiden for be is, reported to have improved over the winter having run eight of 10 to his stable companion. Woodstan, in the Ferrans Fu-turity Stakes. Imperial Falcon is the Northern Danter cost who fetched 58.25m in a disputer Reculand Sales transaction.

A to Z guide to the 40 big-race contenders

C Brown ACARINE: Has lost his sparkle in recent races, but would have an each-way chance on last season's good form. Robert Stronge has given up the ride on Rupertino to partner Acarine, who is suited by soft ground and

forcing tactics. ANOTHER DUKE: Having leased the 13year-old just 10 days ago, Desmond Lynam, the BBC's anchor man, will be hoping to see him produce a grandstand finish. Ran well at last year's Cheltenham Festival and is one of

the better longshots. BALLINACURRA LAD: Won Embassy Chase final two years ago when trained in Ireland, hut then lost form until joining Martin Pipe this season. Like Nicky Henderson's pair, he is best at 21/2 miles, but

has a touch of class. BALLYMILAN: Trained under permit near Learnington hy Felix Sheridan, this genuine stayer is a half-brother to the 1983 third, Yer Man. Won well at Newbury a fortnight ago and is good value at 50-1.

BROOMY BANK (-: 8:U); Deserted by stable jockey, Paul Barton, in favour of Fethard Friend, so John Edwards has secured the season's leading rider. Peter Scudamore, for what he believes to be the best of his trio. Unlucky in running last year following fair effort

CLASSIFIED (-:-:5): Bought on Wednesday by the Cheveley Park Stud, Classified has had a much lighter preparation than 12 months ago when he finished fifth. Represents See You Then team of Steve Smith Eccles and Nicky Henderson, who will be praying for a drying wind for both his runners today.

CORBIERE (1:3:3): The nearest thing we have seen to Red Rum this decade, hut mercilessly treated by the handicapper.

Despite this, Corbiere is sure to run his usual game race and is likely to be the most popular each-way choice.

DOOR LATCH: Unlike his popular 91-yearold owner. Jim Joel. Door Latch has youth on his side. Beat West Tip handsomely at Ascot and Haydock, yet is likely to start a better price. Tipped by John Francome to win a National one day and Josh Gifford has already proved he has what it takes with Aldaniti.

DOUBLEUAGAIN (-:13:-): Has not won since 1982 and is unlikely to end that appalling run today. Amhled round two years



Gordon Richards and Neale Doughty, responsible for 1984 winner, Hallo Dandy

DRUMLARGAN (-:-:P): Should be topweight today on all known form, having myself included, eat humble pie last year and finished third to Burrough Hill Lad in 1984 Gold Cup and woo the Whitbread the previous year. Jumped well last year until breaking a blood vessel and 40-1 looks overgenerous for one of his proven class. DUDIE (-:-:F): Fell at nineteenth last year

after leading for first half of race and making several jumping errors. Has recently joined Red Rum's trainer, Donald McCain, but seems unlikely to complete, let alone win. ESSEX: Trained in Czechoslovakia, bred in Hungary and with Russian and Venezuelan blood lines, Essex will add great colour to the occasion. Coach loads of supporters from his homeland have travelled to watch this first Iron Curtain runner for 25 years. His trainer,

stable door on Thursday, but will ride come FETHARD FRIEND (-:7:P): Surprisingly chosen by stable jockey Paul Barton preference to Broomy Bank. Second in 1982 Irish National and seventh to Hallo Dandy here two years ago when trained in Ireland Has had only one race since October so will

Vaclav Chaloupka, injured his hand on a

strip fresher than most. GAYLE WARNING: proved his ability to jump these fences when winning 1984 Foxhunters — a race Grittar landed on way to winning 1982 National, Genuine and acts on

any going. GREASEPAINT (2:2:4): Like Corbiere, a hardy perennial, but must have fast ground. With Drumlargan, Monanore and Kilkilowen also in field, Greasepaint leads one of strongest Irish challenges in recent years.

HALLO DANDY (4:1:F): Reunited with his regular jockey, Neale Doughty, who won on him two years ago, Hallo Dandy has had perfect gentle build-up. His first-fence error 12 months ago was most uncharacteristic and he is better handicapped now than for two years. Acts on any going, but is best on good

IMPERIAL BLACK (-: U:6): Donald McCain's first string is without a win for 27 months, but finished a fair sixth last year. Has changed stables twice since and that is hardly the perfect preparation.

KILKILOWEN: Jumped the National fences brilliantly when third in last year's Whitbread Trophy under 12 st. But his trainer, Jim Dreaper (son of Arkle's trainer, Tom Dreaper) has voiced doubts about his

KNOCK HILL: An american-owned horse has won five times in the last 22 years and Pe-ter Thompson has a fair chance of joining the owners of Ben Nevis, L'Escargot, Highland Wedding, Jay Trump and Team Spirit on the roll of honour. Has won twice over four miles this season and finished second in Whitbread Trophy last year, handling these fences well. A chance first ride for Mark Dwyer.

LANTERN LODGE: Has already won a National - the slightly less celebrated Guinness Kerry National at Listowel in 1984. Lightly-raced since and now partnered by Tony Mullins, who lost ride on Gold Cup wioner, Dawn Run, to John O'Neill.

I do not fancy a second helping. Brought out of retirement by Anne, Duchess of Westminster (Arkle's owner), Last Suspect could not have been more impressive in his two Chepstow wins. Connections are likely to bedoing a rain dance about now.

LATE NIGHT EXTRA: Has failed to get round three times this season - hardly the right credentials for a National hopeful. Leading amateur Tim Thomson Jones will need to draw on all his experience to survive. LITTLE POLVEIR: The ontsider of John Edwards's trio, but no forlorn hope. Won good trial at Sandown last season and returned to form right on cue at Ludlow last

MASTER TERCEL: Now trained at Newmarket by David Thom, Master Tercel was bought out of John Spearing's stable for only 1,900 guineas, which could prove a bargain. This well-bred winner of six races showed he can jump these fences when fifth in last year's Whitbread Trophy.

MONANORE: One of only five horses trained by veterinary surgeon, Bill Harney, in Co. Tipperary. Possibly the No.1 hope of the Irish, who have not scored since L'Escargot 11 years ago. Acts on any ground but best in the mud.

MOUNT OLIVER: His trainer, Michael Scudamore, won the race as a jockey on Oxo in 1959, but the inconsistent Mount Oliver seems unlikely to provide him with further National glory. MR SNUGFIT (-:-2): Was having his ninth

race of season when second 12 months ago, carrying 177b more than his long handicap weight. Has had much lighter preparation this time and is handicapped to take revenge on Last Suspect. Mick Easterby has proved his ability to get a horse spot-on for a big race with Lochnager (champion sprinter) and Mrs McCardy (1,000 Guineas) so do not be put off by his poor early form this seasoo.

NORTHERN BAY (-:-:F): Trained at Ashby-de-la-Zouch by Tom Bill, who has remarkable record at Cheltenham Festival and Aintree meetings. Northern Bay won twice over four miles or more last season and is most consistent. Best on fast ground. PLUNDERING: Has not produced his best

for two years, but would have a sound chance if reproducing form which saw him finish close fourth in Whitbread Gold Cup. His trainer, Fred Winter, has already ridden two vinners (Sundew and Kilmore) and trained two (Jay Trump and Anglo). PORT ASKAIG: The second string of Tim Forster who would equal Fred Rimell's post-

war record of four training triumphs if either this one or Last Suspect were successful Richard Dunwoody would be red-faced if Port Askaig won as he has given up the ride to partner West Tip. Consistent and stays well. RUPERTINO (-:-7): After early mistakes, ran a hlinder last year to finish seventh. Has been tenderly handled this season and is an outsider with distinct each-way possibilities. SOMMELIER: Will be ridden for the first time by Tom Taaffe, whose father, Pat. won on Quare Times and Gay Trip. This dour



Mick Easterby and Phil Tock, trainer and jockey of last year's runner-up, Mr Snogfit stayer has always looked a National type and is well suited by soft ground.

ST ALEZAN: Usually makes the frame, buthas not woo for almost 21/2 years. This race is likely to come at the wrong end of a busy season in which he has already run 10 times. Has never won on soft ground. TACROY (P:12:F): His owner, Alf Duffield.

has backed this horse to win a small fortune in past Nationals, but even this supreme optimist is unikely to risk another big gamble as his 12-year-old has shown no worthwhile. form for more than 15 months. TEN CHERRIES: Unlikely to add to the Rimell tally of four Nationals. A good hunter.

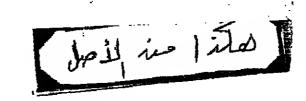
chaser last year, but yet to recapture that formthis season. THE TSAREVICH: Basically a 21/2-mile. horse with a touch of class - the same credentials as Gay Trip had when winning in 1970. A Cheltenham Festival winner last season and this, but a newcomer to these formidable fences. Goes well for John White.

TRACY'S SPECIAL: Had leg trouble last. season and has yet to recapture excellent form of 1983-84. Local bookmakers could take a. hammering, though, if this one wins as her "lad", Tracy Glover, is a Liverpool girl. Not a lucky race for the Turnell family to date. WEST TIP (-:-F): Will probably start favourite for second year running. Still going well when falling at Becher's second timeround last year and returned to form at-Newbury two weeks ago. However, that was his seventh race of the season against good; opposition - an unnecessarily demanding

hedule in my view. WHY FORGET: Placed in the last two, Scottish Nationals, but yet to tackle these fences. Sound early-season form and the mount of Ridley Lamb, who was beaten just half a length on Sebastian V in 1978. One of the best of those without Aintree experience. YOUNG DRIVER: A first National runner for John Wilson, and this useful ex-Irish chaser is weighted to beat Hallo Dandy onrecent Ayr running. His jockey, Chris Grant, will be hoping for a change of luck as he failed to complete in 1983 and 1984 before finishing.

last 12 months ago. FINAL VERDICT: 1, Mr Smagfit; 2, Last. Suspect; 3, Hallo Dandy; 4, Northern Bay. * Where horses have previous Grand National experience their three-year record is listed in

Phil McLennan



TO E STATE OF TRACERS

TO ASSET

Charles and

Beasley roars home on Eliogarty to become the first lady of Aintree

tradition of Aintree when becoming the first woman to ride a winner over the Grand National fences in the REA Bott Foxhunters' Chase yesterday. Partnering her own horse, Eliogarty, the 27-year-old Shropshire jockey, took the winner of the 1983 Cheltenham Foxhunters' into the lead when Peace Clash fell at the fifth fence from home. Gallaping on strongly Eliogarty beat Venture To

Cognac by 15 lengths.
I don't know whether this race or Chehenham has given me the biggest thrill," she said. Mutil I got over the last safely, I was too busy concentrating on getting round." Venture to Cognac was badly hampered when Peace Clash fell and otherwise would have finished closer to the winner.

In his younger days Fliogarty was trained by John Hassett in Ireland, but the 11year-old was prepared for yesterday's race by David Murray-Smith at Lambourn. "Caroline hunted the horse and qualified him with the Albrighton at her home. She sent him to me in January."

yesterday's line-up. "We were in the closing stages as Tom-going to run him at Chepstow my Carmody drove Dark on Tuesday, but when that Raven clear of Raretylo, the meeting was abandoned, we decided to come on here." The intrepid rider went on: "We decided to put the blinkers on today as he ran so lazily when will have his attention turned beaten by Border Burg at to the Flat by Dermot Weld, today as he ran so lazily when

Caroline Beasley wrote anoth-tends to start training in the the makes the grade, we'll sell tends to start training in the next year or two, but has not yet decided whether she will man who saddled a record 136

> tinued to mount on a glorious next year's Champion ly sumy afternoon. After Hurdle."
>
> Brunico had been benten into Talking about Greacepaint, who will be making a fourth attempt to win the world's Terry Ramsden, the four-yearold's owner said that he still stands to win over a million pounds if Mr Snugfit wins this

"If Brunico had won, the doubles and trebbles cuppling him with I Bin Zaidoon and Stearsby running on to Mr. Snugfit would have seen him

pressing his luck. Yesterday morning before racing he admitted having placed a finther wager of £50,000 each way on last year's runner up at 8-1. New riding tactics were adopted on Brunico, who was sent into the lead turning into It was only by chance that the straight. But the 7-4 the blinkered winner was in favourite was totally outpaced other Irish challenger to win

by four lengths. Now unbeaten in four outings over hurdles, Dark Raven

ride Eliogarty in next year's winners on the Flat last sea-National reason con-Pre-National tension con-taking on See You Then in

most exciting steeplechase, World commented, "the go-ings perfect and there'll be no excuses. He is a fanny old horse and he's getting on a bit, but I can tell you he's never been in better shape."

After Richard Dunwoody had ridden his second winner of the meeting on Arctic Beau, start 3-1 favourite," said the West Tip's jockey said: "No nation's most fearless punter. one can be confident about "As it is I shall still win seven figures."

West Tip's jockey said: "No nation's most fearless punter. one can be confident about winning the National, but I'm very hopeful. I thought that The 34-year-old corporate West Tip lost concentration in financier from Wickford in the lead when he saw the Essex certainly believes in crowd at Becher's Brook last

the lead when he saw the crowd at Becher's Brook last year."

When asked about the heavy responsibility of partnering one of the favourites, Dunwoody went on: "I'm afraid I've no time to worry about the punters. I'm too busy coping with those 30 september 19 september 20 septem too busy coping with those 30 enormous fences. It's Phil Tuck on Mr Sought who'll be having to worry about Mr Ramsden's millions."

Unfortunately, for Mick Easterby's nine-year-old's connections I intend to give them the additional burden of carrying my nap selection and make West Tip and Corbiere the main dangers.



Fifty Dollars More, a winner at Liverpool on Thursday, and who is fancied for today's White Satin Chase on the same course.

No danger to See You Then

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Lefrak City 61b.

this afternoon.

The factor which should help The factor which should help his price a little is that he has never gone the distance before, milke Sheer Gold who is a proven stayer. But he has always looked capable of it and having seen him looking "a million dellars" in his hox in Lambourn or Trusted comping to a capable on Tuesday evening I can only encourage those who want to have a crack at the bookmakers. The extraordinary aspect of

See You Then's second Cham-After winning the last race on Thursday, FIFTY DOLLARS MORE has remained on hand to contest the White Satin Chase. Provided that he is none the

See You Then's second Chumpion Hurdle victory was that he won in spite of the fact that he probably needed the race. So, now that he is right, what is there to stop him? Nothing in this field, I suggest.

By the time that he goes to post, his jockey, Steve Smith Eccies should have put himself in the right frame of mind by winning the Captain Morgan Chase for the second year in succession on KATHIES LAD, who ran well at Cheltenham to fisich third in the Oneen Mother finish third in the Queen Mother Champion Chase. He has 81h less to carry than when he won the race last year and on all known form be ought to prove equal to the task of giving the brave recent Sandown winner

worse for his exertions, be should be in a different league to his opponents this afternoon. In the final race at Liverpool,

the Champagne Mumm Novices' Hardle, the way looks much easier for the Sun Alliance Hardle fourth, AHERLOW, now that Ten Plus, his con-queror at the Festival meeting, is

On the Flat at Lingfield, LOFT BOY (1.45), WILL GEORGE (3.45) and SIZ-ZLING MELODY (4.15) are three recent winners that I fancy to each in on their proven fitness

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Liverpool

good to soft, National

20 (2m ch) 1, PEARLYMAN (P Barton,
4-1); 2, Maries Mail (S Sherwood, 13-2); 3.
Deep Impression (P Scudemore, 7-1).
ALSO RAIN: 8-4 tav Music Be Megic (pu).
6-1 The Argonaut, 12-1 Rivers Expe (4th),
18-1 Cool Decision (pu), 50-1 Doubleton
(5th), Krnetak (pu), Sastanoon (6th), 10
ran. 12, 2, 1%, 2, 3 A C Edwards at
Hose-Co-Mye. Tota: 25-10; 22,00, \$1.60,
21.90. DP: 221.90, CSP: 227.12

3.10 (2m ndle) 1, DARK RAVEN (T Carmody, 7-2; 2, Raredyle (Pat Leech, 20-1); 3, Branice (D Browne, 7-4 lav), ALSO RAN: 17-2 Starre (4th), Solar Cloud, 14-1 Theis Your Lot, 15-1 Baby Sigh, Yale (5th), 18-1 Home County, Colonel James, Watford Gap, 33-1 El Galiasen (pu), 50-1 Imperial Bd, Koffi (ur), Salzano (pu), 18 ran, 4, 121, 4, 41, 121, 0 Weld at Iroland. Toler: E3.70; £1.50, £2.70, £1.50. DF: 238.20. CSF- £88.85.

238.20. CSF. 988.85.

3.45 (2m fit th) 1, ELUCGARTY (Miss C Bessley, 11-1); 2, Vesture To Cognet (Mr P Webber, 11-4); 3, Poyretz Pase (Mr 9 Murro-Wisson, 12-1), ALSO FAN: 15-8 fev City Boy (5th), 12-1 Peacs Clast frief), 16-1 King Spruce, 25-1 Geta Prince (4th), Lone Solder, 50-1 Janko, Rembing Buck (fell), Rocarnist (6th), 100-1 Abervaner, Beston Time, Caherty (tell), Just A Ghost (fell), Sherton Weter, Sir Marcus (6th, Upper Ten, Veramenth (ref), Barbridge, 20 ran. 15, 12, 101, 8, 20 https://smith.at. Upper Lambourn, Tota: £3.90; £2.30, £1.20, £1.90. DF: £23.90; £2.30, £1.20, £1.90. DF: £23.90; £2.30.

P1.20, T1.90. Dr.: 223.90. Lor: 237.07.

4.20 (3m 11 ch) 1, ARCTIC BEAU (R. Durwoody, 16-1); 2, Golden Friend (G. McCourt, 9-2); Also RAN: 15-8 tav Brunson Park 44th); 13-2 W. Stx Tenses (felt), 10-1 Singalong Sum (8th), 25-1 Drope O'Brandy (5th), 7 ran. NR: Golden Knot. St. 10, 10, 5, rk. J Thome at Bridgwater. Totte: £12.50; £2.90, £2.10. DF: £11.00 CSF: £45.33.

CSF: £46.33.

4.50 (2m Sf 110 yd) 1, JMSSNTIBIE (C) Jones. 12-11; 2, Frenchmans Fency (D) Browne, 4-1 tavi; 3, Joint Severeigniy (M) Dever, 14-11; 4, Texting (S) Sharwood. 20-1). ALSO RAN: 6-1 Blind Burn, 1 Castagno, 18-1 Dryfshead, Kitto, 11-1 Tarn (8th), 12-1 Croix de Guerre (1sth), Water Cannon, 16-1 Cottage Run (1et), Granville Park, Master Bolo (5th), 20-1 Clearly Bust, Rinus, St. Colma, 25-1 Kadesh, Cenadian (Ng., 33-1 Drum Matter, 20 ran. 5, 54, 7, rd., 7, R Brazingion at Redmartey, Tote: £16.50; 23.20, £2.10, £5.00, £6.60, DF; £31.90. CSF: £62.50, Treest: £667.81, Jackpot not woo. Pleespot: £668.65

Blinkered first time LINGFIELD 2.45 Comical Lad, Oscar de Sousa, 3.46 Milletrians Lans. **Devon and Exeter**

Going: good to soft
2.15 (2m 1i, httle) 1, hasty Gamble (Mr.
C Brooks, 4-1); 2, Lintast (6-1); 3, Princely
Heir (9-1); 2-1 law Master Carrieron 6th. 15
ran. Nr. Sewton Astr. Jacus22. 44, 61, F
Winter. Tote: £3.50; £3.30; £7.10, £1.10.
DF: £11,00. CSF: £26.51 2.45 (2m 1), hole) 1, Deep And Even (Mr C Brooks, 2-1 lev); 2, Hanny Lane (33-1); 3, Destroy (8-1), 17 mst, Nr. Kimagar, 12, 151 F. Winter, Toter, \$2,80; \$1,90, \$5,50, \$1,50, DF: \$78.70, CSF: \$48.83. ## 1.90 DP: 121.30 CSP: 227.12

2.15 (2m A1ch) 1, SLPALONG (C Mann, 16-1); 2, Princess into (J Duggen, 14-1); 3, 14 into Of Moyode (G McCourt, 12-1); 4, integrals glaf (C gray, 16-1), ALSO RAN; 5-1 fav Evening Song Stirl, 7-1 Checky Run (and, Marraz) (pu), Scotch Princess Geo, 15-1 Barmow Burn (8th), 18-1 Cottage Lase, 20-1 Milanesse (an), Severandale (pu), 33-1 Jupiter's Gern (pu), 25-1 B Schradiale (pu), 33-1 Jupiter's Gern (pu), Adount St. Marrys, 100-1 Wayward Rate (pu), 17 ran, 31, 31, 21, 224, (6st. P. J. Jones at Martocrough, Totat: 228.30; 25.30, 25.30, 25.30, 25.50, 25.75, 25.20, DF: 278.77, 25.50, 22.20, DF: 278.77, 25.50, 25.70, DF: 278.77, 25.50, 22.20, DF: 278.77, 25.50, 25.70, DF: 278.77, 25.50, 2

Sedgefield

Going: good 1.65 (2m 4t, hole) 1, Stack Jones, 11-2; 2, Lacidar (4-1 fav); 3, Keidlands (12-1), 17 ran, 1%, 10, A P James, Tote: £10.0; £3.00, £1.50, £31.00, DF: £20.10, CSF; £32.09. 2.30 (2m 41, ch) 1, Gowan House (R Lamb, 11-10 tay); 2, Steel Venture (4-1); 3, Beau N'tdol, (33-1), 10 ran. 7, 101, W A Stephenson. Tota: 22.20; £1.30, £1.30, £3.90, DF; £4.30, CSF; £6.22. 2.0 (2m, ch) 1, Border Knight (R Lamb, 11-4); 2, Just Alick (9-2); 3, Arpai Conquest (7-1), 2-1 (sv Tarn, 9 ran, 5h nd, 5, J Haldsine, Tote: E280; 21, 40, 51.10, 52.20, DF: 55.70. CSF: 514.01. 3.30 (3m 600yd, ch) 1, Ardesse (M Hammond, 11-4); 2, Randomly (15-8 tav); 3, Mr Spot (16-1), 10 raz. 7, 4L D Moorhead, Tote: £3.90; £1.50, £1.90, £4.40, DF: £3.30, CSF; £8.36. A.B.(2rr. 41, ch) 1, Fengy Fester (R Lamb, 5-2); 2, Jordani (4-7 tav); 3, Shooler Prince (14-1). 9 ran. 41, 151. W. A. Stephenson. Tote: 23.10; £1.50, £1.10, £1.40, GF: £1.80, CSF: £4.38. £1.80. CSF: £4.38.
4.30 (2m 41. hdle) 1, Jay Elle Thaw (C Hawkins, 7-2): 2. Shelmore Boy (5-1): 3. Saa Bed (9-4 tav). 17 ran. 7. 17:1. A Scott. Tote: £3.60; £1.60; £2.10, £1.30, DF: £12.50. CSF: £20.57.

5.0 (2m. noile) 1, Newmarket Sausage (M. Hammond, 7-1); 2, Special Settlement (6-1); 3, Dowegian (8-1), 7-4 fav Fleidom, 14 ran, 15t. 17; G. Moore, Tota: 24.50; 53.20, £4.70, £2.20. DF; £15.40. CSF: 551.02. Tricast: 5321.35.
Placepot: £12.20.

LIVERPOOL

Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.20.
Going: good to soft (National course); good (hundles, Mild

2.0 CAPTAIN MORGAN AINTREE CHASE (Limited handicap: grade ii

104 11/21-9 BADSWORTH 907 (D) (D Arminge) Mrs M Dickinson 11-11-10 (E Sanschau
105 1-1533 KATHES LAD (C-D) (J Cayton) A Jarvis 6-10-13 S Smith Scoles
106 22-F04F LITTLE BAY (S) (C-D) (Arm S Catherwood) G Nichards 11-10-12. G Bradiey
107 1-71141 PEARL YMAN (D) (Mrs P Share) I Forestr 8-10-5 MON REMINISTED
110 10-4171 LEFRAX CITY (D) (Arm D Twing T Forestr 8-10-7 NOR REMINISTED
113 F13760 STRAY SHOT (D) (B Hathard) J Gifford 6-10-7 Pally Hobbs
113 F13760 STRAY SHOT (D) (B Hathard) J Gifford 6-10-7 E Marphy (N)
115 94040P TORDISALEMACH (D) (H Harpur-Craws) P O'Comor (2-10-7 Stray
9-4 Kathles Lad, 11-4 Badsworth Boy, 9-2 Letrak City, 8-1 Little Bay, 10-1 Stray
Shot, Park Arctic, 12-1 Toliciasibach.
POSSE KATHES I AB (12-10 Sigh bases 11) to Barck House (12-10 with RADSWORTH)

Shot, Part Arctic, 12-1 Tokoleelbech.

PORIst: (ATHUSS LAB (12-0) and besten 111 to Buck House [12-0) with BADEWORTH BOY (12-0) mixing its seasonal debut 6th, besten 22%L and PAN ARCTIC (12-0) 9th, LITTLE BAY (12-0) fell 9th, 11 ray. Chellerthern 2th Champina chang good to soft Mar. 12. Earlier LITTLE BAY (11-1) 4th besten 33 to Revenue (10-0) 10 ray. Asnot 2th the through 33 to Revenue (10-0) 10 ray. Asnot 2th the through 200 fell 9th 11-0) best fixey Surreau (11-3) 5th the Marcellino (10-7) 20 ray. Best-pan ARCTIC (11-4) 5th besten 23,16 ray. Sandown 2th 10-25 to 10-25 t

Liverpool selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Kathies Lad. 2.35 Sec You Then, 3.20 WEST TIP (uap), 4.5 Fifty Dollars More, 4.35 Dan The Millar 5.5 Alterlow. By Michael Seely

2.0 Kathies Lad. 3.20 MR SNUGFIT (nap). 4.35 Bold Illusion. 2.35 SANDEMAN AINTREE HURDLE (Grade 11: £13,795: 2m 5f

201 1-P2400 ASIR (W Mollins) P Kolowey 8-11-11
202 1311-11 SEE YOU THEN (Stype Wood Study N Henderson 6-11-11 - 8 Saidis Ecological ADDOCK (Alles S Oliver) Arts 2 Oliver 7-11-9
203 200120 ADDOCK (Alles S Oliver) Arts 2 Oliver 7-11-9
205 2-P10-00 PLACEY SARK (S Marrily R Fisher 6-11-5 | It Mospher 206 PP-00P1 GLAZEPTA AGARN (O Center) O Cwiser 7-11-8 | P Series 207 U-44000 ROBEN WORNDER (D) (A Harril) G Environ 8-11-5 | P Series 208 6102PP THE JOKER (FT) (Lady Harris) A Jarviz 8-11-6 | P Scrienter 209 124333 TOPMANIS TAINERS (R Tophann) G M Morre 5-11-6 | B Hammand 210 20441F SHEER GOLD (RF) (Lady Harris) G Beiding 6-11-1 | G Beiding 4-9 See You Then, 7-1 Sheer Gott, 8-1 Acough, 18-1 Ask, 16-1 Robin Wonder, 25-1 Flarrey Serk, Tophans Tayones, 33-1 Chiers.

1 Parry Sert, Topiques tulestes, 507 denses.

FORRE-SEE YOU THEN (12-0) soon well 71 roun Genre Bidet (12-0) with BOOM MONDER (12-0) 13th, ASR (12-0) 18th, GLAZEPTA ASAM (12-0) 18th, ACHOCH (12-0) 20th of 23. Chellenham Chempion Inde 2m good to soft Mar 11. GLAZEPTA ASAM (11-7) won 25, from Bold Action (11-7) 15 rat. Newton Abbot 2m hide-heavy Mar 51. THE JOKES without Park function in France. TOPHANS TAYERN (11-7) 3rd besien 1534 to Ten Plus (11-7) 28 rat. Chellenham 2m 4f nov hide good to soft Mar 12. SHEER GOLD Street feel last when in 2m place behind Chimson Embers, squifer (11-6) won 101 from Kristenson (12-0) 10 ran. Haydock 5m India heavy Jan 18.

Selection: SEE YOU THEM

Today's course specialists

TRABLERS: A Hollarshadd 2 winners from 4 numers, 50.0%; P Hollarshadd 2 winners from 5, 40.0%; P Maillers 4 from 16, 25.0%, OCKEYS: T Quinn 17 winners from 88 rides, 20.5%; P Cook 24 from 103, 14.7%, OCKEYS: R Beggan 3 winners from 8 Flat race jockeys will have their first crack at Chepstow's their first crack at Chepstow's 150,000 jackpot prize when the Course states is conseined Flat

TRANSPIRE P Gold 27 witness from 108

TRANSPIRE P Gold 27 witness from 47.

TRANSPIRE P Gold 27 witness from 47.

TRANSPIRE P Gold 27 witness from 47.

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201 PACE PART one of this new publication provides an expanded index for the 1986 Heig Annual giving for each horse, all race references, form figures, ratings, plus total prize money won (win references, form figures, ratings, plus total prize money won (win references, form figures, ratings, plus total prize money won (win rating place). Part two, the trainer's section is quite unique. Here first time horses are published trainer by trainer, in order of age, the first time horses are published trainer by trainer, in order of age, complete with form figures, prize money and ratings, it's n marvel to guide to each trainer's prospects in 1996 and a permanent record of activeventents in 1995. If there is a patient in a trainer's methods, this book will help you find it. A most useful sid and excellent value at £5.00 per copy.

Covers every horse in each race throughout the complete 1986 First season. Superform ratings and official ratings shown. Each horse summarised racing record to date. Going/distance track preferences-summarised racing record to date. Going/distance track preferences-propertied. Last 7 form figures shown for the first six past the post. Dispointed Last 7 form figures shown for the first six past the post. Going and pace figures make the fast run races stand out it mile. Going and pace figures make the fast run races stand out it mile. Weekly Winning Trainers list shows test 8 weeks record of each trainer. Horses to follow.

Weakly Winning Trainers per situes and a weeks record of each trainer. Horses to follow.

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HEREFORD

TRAINERS: P Widner 9 winners from 37 curnets, 24.3%. Mrs W Syless, 11 from 47. 23.4%. Mrs W Riese 15 hom 72, 20.8%. JOCKEYS: R Hyelt 10 winners from 95 rides, 10.5% (only one qualifier).

LINGFIELD

£50,000 jackpot prize when the course stages its opening Flat fixture of the year next Thursday. The prize is on offer to any jockey who rides five winners on one card at Chepstow and

3.20 SEAGRAM GRAND NATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE (280,647) (Runners and riders see facing page

4.5 WHITE LATIN CHASE (64,752: 2m 4f) (11)

408 2F22P/O GAMMLE HALL (Lord Covernity) No Table 8-13-8

409 2P-03 LETTH NELL PLYTER (O Poulos Ham) P Microbil 10-11-8 ... No T Garantines (4)

408 311102 INDIGE NEDGE (F Teylor) S Mellor 6-11-8 ... No T Garantines (4)

410 321298 399EPPD OPERATOR (J Operator) 7 Casely 6-11-8 ... No T Garantines (4)

412 3-POOPP UNCLE SCORE (J Crosley) J Groutey (re) 8-11-8 ... No T Casello

413 1-12632 MOSTRA (D) (Excre late Col A Teylor) R Amytings 7-11-3 No M Manyings (7)

4-6 Fifty Dollars More, 9-2 Nudge Nudge, 7-1 Rostra, Shrowd Operator, 12-1

Bishops Yarn, 16-1 Ashione, Craniome, 20-1 others.

4.35 CHIVAS REGAL HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £5,439; 2m) 121129 YABIS (USAND) (K Al-Said) J Ethereds 5-11-10 M Richards () 018-000 GUECKETEP (D)(RF) (M Pipa) M Pipe 5-11-9 M Acceptage (7) 940-041 JOSECKEE (D) (L1-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 6-11-8 L Wyer 210300 NO-U-TURK (D) (S Teoloid) S Mellor 8-11-5 T Thomson Jonas 4/3076-9 RECORD DANCER (D) (R Jerico) N Gasolee 8-11-5 R Jents (7) 1142F9 RESERT JANE (D) (SF J Barton) R Francis 7-11-2 G Serior (7) 1142F9 RESERT JANE (D) (D) Sort) E N Owen (an 5-11-0 T Garton (7) 403341- ALFIE DECORDS (Edicton) R Hollinsheed 8-10-11 A Hollinsheed (7) 001(002 EASTERN LIBE (D) (Hacusters Group) J H Seher 6-10-0 T Genetics (7) 001(002 EASTERN LIBE (D) (Hacusters Group) J H Seher 6-10-0 T Genetics (7)

#1-DOPP TRUE HERITAGE (B Rutter) A J Wilson 7-10-0 8-10-4 F Greeno-Cupeloli 042-210 GET ED GET ED (EF) (Arx E Luclow) K Morpen 5-10-0 P Clarite (7) 048030 DESADROUGHT (D) (J Carden) J Carden 8-10-0 Miles C Carden (7) 400400 DESADROUGHT (D) (J Carden) J Carden 8-10-0 Wilson C Carden (7) 400400 DESADROUGHT (D) (V North) D(d) 16-10-0 Wilson (7) 000-04 (ADY DOOME (V Writemen) M Tate 8-10-0 Miles C Carden (7) 600-P QLIBERTS CHOICE (C Sanyth) A Chambertain 7-10-0 C Sunyth (7) 6-1 Dan The Miller, 7-1 Stylene, 8-1 The Hight Touch, Jobrose, Chipped Metal. 5.5 CHAMPAGNE MURINI NOVICE HURDLE (£5,655: 2m 5f 110yd).

621 F3 BROWNHILL LASS (A Pason) R Soldie 5-16-10 6-10-40 R Smith Ecclar 623 60 ARTARIS BEAD (5) (P Savil) R Hollesthard 4-10-5 J J O'Neill 685 61 DOTES DECTO (G Piscol) J tisn'y (in) 4-16-1 J DOTES DECTO (G Piscol) J tisn'y (in) 4-16-1 Coddie Hill, 18-1 Vale Of Secrecy, 20-1 Blue Darr, Bell Founder, Timbyn, Kouros.

HEREFORD

Going: good to soft

2.0 LITTLE BIRCH SELLING HURDLE (£868: 2m)

20 0000 JRI SROWN H E Haynes 8-11-2... 21 0003 JUST SPUD 60 J P Swith 5-11-2... 24 0-00 RUSTY ROC M W Davies 5-11-2... 36 0000 SULTARE D Butter 6-18-11.... 35 000 KUNAUT LEEL F Jordan 4-10-6 11-4 Breazy Gien, 3-1 Harvest, 4-1 Dr Cornelius, 6-1 Good resiment, 6-1 Jan Brown, 10-1 Inspired.

Hereford selections By Mandarin

2.0 Breczy Glen. 2.30 Redgrave Artist. 3.0
Telemeter Gem. 3.40 Cavvies Clown. 4.10
Arapaho Prince. 4.40 Bargill. 5.10 Cheekio Ora. 17(12)
5.40 Model Lady.

2.30 LITTLE BIRCH SELLING HURDLE (2868: 2m)

3 - 221 REDGRAVE ARTIST IS Pips 5-11-11 ______ IS Please
8 D-44 ASTON BANK P J Hobbs 5-11-2 ______ Peter Hobbs
10 PP9- CONCHO COUNTY W G Mans 8-11-2 ______ B J O'Holt
11 1383 COLIPOR (CIPPER (D) S Melor 5-11-2 _____ B Horrington
22 - 403 PMIPLE F JORISS 6-11-2 _____ D J Banchell
23 - 403 PMIPLE F JORISS 6-11-2 _____ C Warms (7)
25 - BSHAPPS ID B DO'S FORSY 8-11-2 _____ C Warms (7)
26 BNP CALYPSO QUEEN FRI W Cay 5-18-11 _____ Date Clay (7)
27 P40 CHANCES PITCH K S With 5-18-11 _____ J H Davies
38 P80 REMARDER QUEEN R Griffins 5-18-11 _____ A O'Tringen
44 0P80 WOOD FARM QUEE, P Hanger 4-10-3 _____ W C Bridgett
6-4 Redorates Artist, 5-2 Coupon Cioner, 8-1 Aston Sent. 6-4 Redgrave Artist, 5-2 Coupon Clipper, 8-1 Asion Bank, 7-1 Purple, 10-1 Cheeky Roses, 12-1 Charles Pitch. 3.8 HAY NOVICE HURDLE (2618: 3m 1f) (17)

1 021 CELTC FLET J Sporing 5-11-7 P Warter 5 0044 PREACHEN'S OEM K Balley 7-11-2 B Powell 8 3-89 AMOTHER LEASON J Congress 8-11-0 Lorne Viscoust 9 DEVON MAY Miss E Sheyd 8-11-0 Lorne Viscoust 10 SQU ENVORMY TOKEN T Foreign 5-11-0 K Bloomey 11 80 FINE RAISE G Thomas 5-11-0 A Courb 11 2142 GOLLA WAY BET D Gamento 7-11-0 M Richards 14 8 COLLEGE RECKIN 6 GREEN 5-11-0 M France (6) BYP KINGSWOOD KITCHENS BY S T Hants 8-11-0 K Burks (9) P MARLTON'S LAST W CHARLES 5-11-0 C Price 20 Mark TOWN'S LAST W CHARLES TOW 20 P MALTON'S LAST W Owners 5-11-0 ... 22 PIGG ROYAL HARBOUR (D) O Sherwood

23 P/P SWELL SOUNG R Blatchmay
6-11-0 Judy Blatchmay (7)
G Denois 25 40-0 LEBAWAY T J Price 6-10-9 27 4-31 TELEMETER GEN R Fisher 5-10-9 30 0341 ENA OLLEY D ESWORTH 4-10-8 31 0620 RAMEANI MYS A HOWIT 4-10-0 22 8033 UNICOL S Major 4-18-0 7-4 Celtie Fleat, 100-30 Royal Harbour, 4-1 Ena Oley, 6-1 Giola Way, 6-1 Preacher's Gern, 18-1 Envopek Tokan.

3.40 HAY NOVICE HURDLE (£639: 3m 1f) (17) 1 1322 CAVVIES CLOWN D Enverib 8-11-7 R Amost (A)
7 6-09 SEAMS BOY O Jerry 5-11-0 GCR:
8 6779 DOWN THE COSBLET M Staphens 8-11-0 A Carroll
4 -000 DAWNERADA P J-Hobbs 8-11-0 Peter Hobbs
12 600 GRETTH'S LEGACY J CR: 6-11-0 Peter Hobbs
19 0799 MINEAU Arts J Barrow 8-11-0 J Schwen
21 4000 SHERALAM P Sources 7-17-0 R Danals (A)
22 679 SPECIAL GRET (B) SCHWENG 11-0 P Danals (A)
23 679 SPECIAL GRET (B) SCHWENG 11-0 GWINSONS
24 100-0 TEXAS TURKEY (MC) D SECONS 8-11-0 GWINSONS
25 000-0 TEXAS TURKEY (MC) D SECONS 8-11-0 GWINSONS
26 000-0 TEXAS TURKEY (MC) D SECONS 8-11-0 S Johnsons
27 000-0 TEXAS TURKEY (MC) D SECONS 8-11-0 S Johnsons
27 000-0 TEXAS TURKEY (MC) D SECONS 8-11-0 S Johnsons

2-1 Carvies Clown, 11-4 Write The Music, S-1 Special Gift, 8-1 New Farmer, 12-1 Lackey Hosy, 16-1 others . 4.10 MITCHELLS & BUTLERS NOVICE CHASE

10 BRIT CHELLO M
23,066: 2m 4f) (16)

1 UGSP ARAPANO PRINCE (CRO) J Edwards 7-12-0
6 2004 CHERRY MELODY Mm M Rineil 7-11-4. Mr M Price (7)
11 00ULL TIZGAYLE (8) 0 Barons 6-11-4. Mr Br Towns (7)
13 -400 GRANDY GLOW Mrs. J Phinare 6-11-4. Mr Br Price (7)
14 08-0 HASSI H'MEL F Yardey 8-11-4. M Fears (7)
16 Unite Jiman's 60'Y (0) P Exitor 7-11-4. Mr Fears (7)
19 0005 LUIGA'S GLORY G H Yardey 8-11-4. W Kook (4)
21 03FP QUEENSWAY BOY Mas A King
22 0000 RMS STEEL P Cundel 6-11-4. W Grossington (7)
25 000- USTED ARRIEA K Wingtone 11-11-4. Mr Luy (7)
25 900- USTED ARRIEA K Wingtone 11-11-4. Mr Luy (7)
26 0014 WOODLAND GENERATOR P Prinched
7-11-4 O Chion (7)
7-11-4 O Chion (7)

29 - PFF CANTABLE Lady S Brooke 7-16-13 7-19-40 County)
30 12/P DUSKYS SPIRIT Mrs A Appleyers 7-10-13 P Richards
31 - 002 ERICA SUPERBA P Buley 5-10-13 M Homograph
35 3000 HON-SRICKER M Pipe 5-10-10 R Areat [4] 11-4 Luigi's Giory, 7-2 Cherry Melody, 4-1 Arapano Prince, Woodand Generator, 6-1 Grundy Glow. 4.40 KATIE GAZE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,788: 3m

2-1 Gainsay, 7-2 No Pardon, 4-1 Nature Break, 11-2 Walnut Wonder, 16-1 Bargill, Cheadle Green. 5.10 LIGHT HORSE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs:

£1.066:2m 5f) (8) 1. -P72 CHEERO CRA (C-D) N P2rry 13-12-12 . J Westhall (4) S03F-9 CHEERO CRA (C-D) Mrs C Scaland 10-11-9 N Officer (4) 4 P. ANTIC PUSH B Lay 7-11-7 L Lay (7) 602P-0 DUKE OF SARABBIAY G PORT 12-11-7 S Confey (7) 7 52F HANDY MARK R Ecitey 12-11-7 P Ecitey (7) 8 LORD BLANDEY V Bishop 13-11-7 T Bowen (7) 9 BOLLENGHY LAD Mrs S Green 6-11-7 A Trition (7) 6-4 Cheekin Ora, 2-1 Handy Mark, 9-2 Duke of Saraguay. Wise Lady, 10-1 Others.

5.40 GRUNWICK STAKES NH FLAT RACE (£1,428: 2m) (20)

28: 2m) (20)

SEECH GROVE T Foreign 5-11-10 Mr R Belletiny (7)
GREY MARBINGO R C. Jonne 8-11-10 Mr R Belletiny (7)
ARMASTICS R Bearington 6-11-10 Mr R Belletiny (7)
ARMASTICS R Bearington 6-11-10 Mr R Price (7)
1 ETERDAL CREENT (D) R Fisher 4-11-5 Mr R Price (7)
CRASH CALL P Buther 5-11-5 Mr Me L Burchiston (7)
KELLY'S STORY G Prest 8-11-5 Mr R Barotin (7)
NEARLY BROWN R Holder 8-11-5 W McFeddaton (7)
NEARLY BROWN R Holder 8-11-5 W McFeddaton (7)
OBGRING EDGRESS R Holder 8-11-5 Mr S Barotin (7)
SPECIAL VERTURE () O'Neil 5-11-5 Mr A Dicks (7)
SPECIAL VERTURE () O'Neil 5-11-5 Mr Barotin (7)
WESSEX HABIT T Foreign 5-11-5 Mr A Barotin (7)
WESSEX HABIT T Foreign 5-11-5 Mr A Barotin (7)
MOCHEL LITY (D) O O'Neil 4-11-4 Mr Williams (7)
MOCHEL LITY (D) O O'Neil 4-11-4 Mr B Dowling (7)
NICKEL LITY (D) O'Neil 4-11-2 Mr B Dowling (7)
NICKEL LITY (D) O'Neil 4-11-2 Mr B Dowling (7)
NICKEL LITY (D) O'Neil 4-11-2 Mr B Dowling (7)
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NICKEL LITY (1) O'Neil 4-11-2 Mr B Dowling (7)
NICKEL LITY (1) O'Neil 4-11-2 Mr B Dowling (7)

7-4 Elemai Credit, 5-2 Model Lady, 11-2 New Faith, 8-1 Beach Grove, 9-1 Indelution, 10-1 Kutzii's Belle.

72

LINGFIELD PARK

Going: good to soft (straight course); heavy (round) Draw: low numbers best

1.45 OXTED STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 6f) (16 runners) PO'Leary 7-4 Loft Boy, 3-1 Coppermit Lad, 4-1 Heart of Glass, 7-1 emony Bowl, 10-1 Count Absence, 14-1 First Orbit.

Lingfield selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Loft Boy. 2.15 Repealed. 2.45 Jade Essence. 3.45 Will George. 4.15 Sizzling Melody. 4.45 Solvent. 5.15 Fedra.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Heart Of Glass. 2.15 Repealed. 2.45 Comical Lad. 3.45 Thatchville, 4.15 Sizzling Melody, 4.45 Solvent, 5.15 Fedra.

2.15 APRIL HANDICAP (22,348: 7f 140yd) (17) 2.15 APRIL HANDICAP (22,348: 7f 140yd) (17)

1.8-b RUBBING FLUSH (C-D) D Oughton 4-10-0 P Cook 15

2.000- ABLOOM M McCormack 49-8 J Leech (7)3

3.00-2 READY WIT R Henrich 5-9-8 9 Centhero 5

5.004- HIGH PITCHED (C) M Highes 7-9-5 C Rustine (5) 10

9.114- GOLDEN SLADE M McCourt 49-4 A Tucker (7) 13

10.000- WESTEPHAM (C-D) 6 Oughton 49-3 9 Coentey 1

10.000- WESTEPHAM (C-D) 6 Oughton 49-3 9 Created 1

12.040- MEL'S CHOICE B Entrata 8-9-3 9 Created 2

12.040- MEL'S CHOICE B Entrata 8-9-3 No Created 1

14.200- RUST PALM P Cunded 9-3-3 9 Created 1

14.200- RUST PALM P Cunded 9-3-3 9 Created 1

15.000- DOLLY (C) A Moore 49-9-3 9 M Wighton 11

16.000- PEAMEDY H Bessley 5-9-3 D McKlay 7

18.000- REPEALED W H-Bass 4-8-13 R Lines 6

19.000- LONG OF SPEED (C) 9 Wise 7-9-9 9 Rouse 9

21.000- JONG OF SPEED (C) 9 Wise 7-9-9 9 Rouse 9

21.000- PANDIC CLUB Miss 6 Senders 4-8-7 P Whildfrom 17

23.000- CROWN COUNSEL P Register 7-8-4 A Shoothe 5 8

7-2 Ready Wit, 9-2 High Pitched, 8-1 kistr Cookie, Switz

7-2 Ready Wit. 9-2 High Pitched, 8-1 Irish Cookie, Switt Pulm, 7-1 Running Flush, 18-1 Golden Slade, 18-1 Repealed.

2.45 NUTLEY SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £841; 7f

3.45 NEW FLAT HANDICAP (£1.615: 68 (

2-1 Mango Man, 5-2 Will George, 4-1 Thatchville, 11-2 James de Coombe, 8-1 Exert, 12-1 others.

4.15 WESTERHAM STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 51) (7) 1 MRSTER COLIN (D) R Havron 9-3 L. Jones (5) 1
PENSURCHEN (D) D Esserth 9-3 A McStone 6
SZZZING MELODY (D) J FEZGERER 9-3 R HRIB 3
CABALLINE M Hayres 8-17 P Waltron 4
MRICHARBER C Benstead 8-11 S Rouse 2
HONEY PLINI M Ligher 8-8 B Wighton 7 6-4 Sizzling Melody, 2-1 Pensunchin, 9-2 Mester Cloin, 8-1 Mukhabbr, 14-1 Honey Plum.

4.45 EAST GRINSTEAD STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,722:

1 416- ONISKY P Cole 9-7 T Golm 2 8-1 PRINCE MERANDI M Franc's 9-7 Paul Eddey 3 SONG ARDANCE MAN M McCourt 9-7 R Westham 9 4- SOLVENT M Jarve 9-0 T I hers 8-11 Onlsky, 5-2 Solvent, 4-1 Prince Merandi, 12-1 Song An Dance Man.

5.15 WEARE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,668: 1m 2f) (9) 2 000- FITHEAD C Benstead 9-7
3 0-32 OW, CASTLE M Ustor 9-7
5 44-9 UP TO UNCLE R Hennon 9-3
7 000- FEDRA J Fizzgeratd 9-0
8 000- WALCISM R Harmon 6-13
9 000- THELAWNEY A Inglam 6-13
11 21-2 FLYING FLYING N Callagan 8-8
12 104- STELOU P Mitchell 8-8
13 000- PROCK W Wigdman 8-4
14-4 Fising Flying 100-39 Stiffau 4-1 O 11-4 Flying Flynn, 100-30 Stitiou, 4-1 Owl Castle, 11-2 Up to Uncle, 7-1 Walcisin, 8-1 Fedra, 12-1 others.

Five sound chances for Felton

Three point-to-point meetings loday offer the last chance of qualifying for the Audi Final at Sandown Park on April 25 (Brian Beel writes). In this event at the Llangibby

Fixed Price, who has already booked his ticket for the Land Rover and Nitrace Finals, hopes to qualify, under John Llewellyn, and extend his win-ning sequence to four. His record in Wales over the last two seasons surpasses that of Yellow Jersey who took the 1985 title. A surprising absentee from the entries at the Morpeth is

Flying Ace, which leaves the way open for Hummelmoor, who has Mighty Mark as his main opponent.
Peter Greenall will ride Bor-Peter Greenall will note Bor-der Burg in the final, so will not be unduly concerned about qualifying any of his four entries at Clitton-on-Teme, but be will be endeavouring to narrow Mike Felhoo's lead of two in the men's riding championship.

At the Royal Artillery meetiog, Felion has five rides all with good winning chances.

TODAY'S FDCTURES: Biacknore & Sparkford Vale. Kingwaston (1.30): Bramham Moor, Wetherby (1.15): Clifton-on-Tene. Upper Sapley (4.0): East Essex, Marks Toy (2.0): Libropleby, Howkist (1.30): Morpeth, Tranwell (2.0): Morth Commail, Wadebridge (2.0): Pembroke-shire, Scoveston (1.30): Polin-to-Point Owners, Ashorna Warvicks (2.0): Royal Artillery, Larkhill (1.30): South Wald, The Carholme (2.15): Tiverton, Ottory St. Mary (1.30): East Kent, Street Land (2.0): Southdown & Eridge, Heatthfield (2.30), West Shrop-shire, Weston Park (1.30).



TWO GREAT TRADITIONS IN ONE RACE

1984 brought together two traditions. Ever since 1837 names like Becher's, Valentine's and the Chair have become synonymous with the world's greatest steeple chase. When in 1984 the 'NATIONAL' came under threat it was fitting that SEAGRAM should decide to help save this famous event. In its own field, SEAGRAM has many famous traditions

represented by brand names like THE GLENLIVET and CHIVAS REGAL from Scotland, MUMM CHAMPAGNE from the caves of Reims, SANDEMAN PORT and SHERRY from Portugal and Spain, and CAPTAIN MORGAN RUM from the Caribbean, not to mention other famous brands such as WHITE SATIN GIN, 100 PIPERS SCOTCH WHISKY and PAUL MASSON CALIFORNIA WINE. These names are all part of SEAGRAM, a company that care deeply about heritage and integrity, and who are proud to combine their own

long-tested traditions with the most famous event in National Hunt Racing. THE SEAGRAM GRAND NATIONAL.



SEAGRAM The spirit behind the 'National'



Nicholl relies on an omen as logic points to Liverpool

the grounds of logic, the result of this afternoon's FA Cup semi-final would be a foregone conclusion. Feed a computer with the relevant statistics, such as ability, confidence, experience, form and temperament and it would produce scarcely a single word or figure to support the case for

No wonder that Liverpool. the former European champions and a side overflowing with internationals, are the overwhelming favourites. The holders of the Milk Cup for four successive seasons and the current leaders of the Canon League, they are standing on the doorstep to Wembley in this competition for the fifth time in the last dozen

Southampton have no such encouraging credentials. With only two current internationals in their side, they have not won since belatedly gaining their initial away victory in the League three weeks ago. At the start of their recent dismal run, which includes a defeat at West Bromwich Albion, they happened to take on Liverpool at the Dell. They lost 2-1.

Chris Nicholl, their manager also has several injury problems. He would prefer to select both Wallace and Lawrence, who formed the spearhead with Moran in the

If the two-horse race at Brighton in the previous two rounds. Instead he may have White Hart Lane was run on to rely on Moran, who bas claimed only one goal in his last 11 games, and Jordan, who has yet to score in 14

appearances so far this season.
Nicholl's prediction that
"we might be in for a heavy beating could be frighteningly realistic. Southampton, after all, are fully 30 points below them in the first division table. "We might go out dressed in red." he says, "and then we might be lucky enough to pick up a few of their passes.

But there will be one poten-tial flaw in Liverpool's team sheet. The first name on it is Grobbelaar, the eccentric goalkeeper who, in the opinion of their own staff, has already cost them some 15 League points so far. By contrast, Southampton's

greatest asset lies within their green jersey. Shilton. England's most experienced goalkeeper with 78 caps, played at Wembley 19 years ago and has also collected a European Cup winner's medal. One goal, the margin in al least one of the semi-finals in each of the last seven years. could be decisive. Although Rush is the most likely individual to score it. Southampton could defy the odds and the logic. They can claim that they were always fated to go to White Hart Lane. Today they were scheduled to go there to triumphs over Millwall and meet Tottenham Hotspur.

Lineker's fitness may be the key

One would have thought that after what Everton have chieved in the last two seasons their domestic dreams at least have all been realized. But Merseysiders are an avaricious crowd when it comes to success. crowd when it comes to success.
continually dreaming up new
dreams – and more often than
not realizing those too.
Everton's target for this season
is the elusive League and FA
Cup double but what looked a
little over a week ago as a little over a week ago as a distinct possibility is now seri-ously threatened by injuries to two players, one unsurpassed in the art of stopping goals, the other in scoring them.

The threat to their aspirations posed by Southall's broken ankle was compounded by a hamstring injury to Lineker, who carries the hopes of England, too. in Mexico in two months' time. Howard Kendall the Everton manager, will wait until the last moment before deciding whether to risk Lineker

against Sheffield Wednesday in today's FA Cup semi-final at Villa Park, With a fit Lineker, and even without Southall, for whom Mimms deputizes, it would be difficult not to forecast a third consecutive FA Cup final appearance for Everton. His absence would place a tall responsibility on Sharp, who will find himself facing any three of Wednesday's five three of Wednesday's five know how the captain of the towering centre backs alone in Titanic felt."

Men who need to be on target

who have the two best defensive records in the Gola League, are hoping that the return of their leading goal-scorers can break the deadlock today in their FA man writes). Mark Smith (Ketteringl and Mark Carter (Runcorn) are back in action after suspension and injury respectively ruled them out of an aerial sense. It may prove to be a joh for Heath, the diminutive forward who came on as substitute with telling effect in the two previous rounds, against Tottenham Hotspur and Luton Town, and will start today's game in Lineker's absence. Evertonians will remember it was Heath who scored the extratime winner in their semi-final against Southampton two years

While Kendall frowned over selection yesterday, the other Howard, Wilkinson, the Shef-field Wednesday manager, allowed himself a rare smile. The injured back of Hodge. Wednesday's child of woe, has responded to treatment and should recover in time. Hodge, once discarded by Everton, may feel he has a few points to prove his former employers. Hesford is standing by in case he

While Wednesday's 3-2 defeat to Everton 20 years ago, in one of the more memorable Wembley finals, will be of no consequence to the present team (save for Gary Megson, whose father, Don, was on the losing side) another defeat against Everton may come more vividly and painfully to memory. In September they lost 5-1 at home to the champions and prompted Wilkinson to remark: "Now

Kettering Town and Runcorn. last week's goalless first leg Kettering are likely to be backed by a crowd of at least 3,000, but John Williams, Runcorn's manager, believes that that could work in his side's

> favour. The other semi-final is in a similar position. Altrincham earned a 1-1 draw at Enfield last week, hut the London side are contident of success.

C Palace v Bradford



An unsuitable case for ill treatment

assumes squatters' rights at White Hart Lane for this afternoon's FA Cap semi-final hetween Liverponl and Sonthampmn they will no dooht

Sonthampmen they will no dooht afford one visitor a respectful welcome to their home from home. Yet such friendship and hospitality could be put severely to the test hy Jimmy Case.

The Kop took to Case during his seven seasons with the club in much the same way as they did to Alan Kennedy, whose storming runs from full back they subconscionsly likened to those of the hern who takes on the enemy single handed. the enemy singlehanded.

From joining Liverpool under Shankly at the age of 19 when an apprentice electrician he had to struggle for a place in one of the most prestigious midfields in the country. His rivals, who in-cluded the likes of Heighway, McDermott, Ray Kennedy, Lee, Somess and Dalglish, had me thing in common: they were all big names. Case regularly had to take his one England under-23 can off a there.

cap off to them. But his determination to gain cinh, if not international, recog-nition eventually forced him into the Liverpool team oo 239 occasions, during which he won more medals than a war hero; but significantly, perhaps, no FA Cop winners' medals.

He aims to put that right in his 31st year before it is too lale.

He is fortunate to have been relatively free of injury over the twn pounds more than when in his prime at Antield. His hunger for success has helped to sustain

machinery. "At Liverpool you concentrate on the basics, keeping a move flowing, and putting pressure on opponents as soon as they are in possession. Liverpool players seem to have the ahility tn maintain their concentration. While other nice footballing teams come unstuck on the difficult pitches, Liver-pool keep pressing on. Easter usually decides the champion-ship and I was not surprised to find Liverpool on top at the end of it. I fancied them even when they were 10 points behind Manchester United,"

He considers Dalglish "near enough the best I've played with." He said: "It's not so much what he does but what you get from him. He is such a great team player." He and Rush ("yon've got to watch him even when he's pulling his socks on") would need special attention from Southampton, he thought.

Case relishes the prospect of a midfield tussle with McMahon, midfield tussle with McMahon, with whom he grew up in South Liverpool. McMahou provides the aggression in much the same way as the hard Case once did at Anfield, though his young successor at the moment lacks the same vision and long-range sniping ability that was and still is Case's hallmark.

The Kop still remembers the strike by Case for Brighton three seasons ago when the second division club audaciously a the l Cup at Anfield. If Case has been forgiven for that, he has not been forgotten.

Clive White

Few can appreciate better the Dreaming in Edinburgh

Hopes are high in Edinburgh that Heart of Midlothian and Hiberulan will emerge victori-ous from today's Scottish Cup semi-final and provide for the capital's enthusiasts, so long starved of success, a Cup final contested by their famous old clubs. Only once before have the rivals met in a final. That was in 1896, when Hearts beat Hibs 3-

Alas, for the dream of the supporters, few outside the cap-ital are willing to bet that such a final is anything hut a flight of faney. Even Hearts, who are on the crest of a wave, are finding that they are not everyone's

favourites to carry all before them. Their opponents at Hampden, Dundee United, have more experience of the national crowd, have the soundest de-fence in the country and play effective as well as entertaining football. Hearts will have the backing of at least 25,000 supporters and they are playing with such confidence - team-work being their strength - that they will not be overawed by a United team with eight

internationals. With both sides still believing they can take the double of League and Cup, this should be a fascinating semi-final. **RUGBY UNION**

Special semi-final is shrouded in tactical mystery

A capacity crowd of 15,000, the biggest in the history of the competition outside a final, will watch Leicester's John Player Special Cup semi-final against Bath, the holders, at Welford Road today. They will reflect the authorise of and expertations of enthusiasm and expectations of two splendidly-supported clubs, though whether the rugby will live up to their expectations is

open to question.

This is one game where, however meticulous the preparations, neither team can anticipate how the other will play. In contrast, the other game for a place at Thickenham for a place at Twickenham on April 26, between Wasps and London Scottish at Sudbury, may be more clear-cut in that Wasps, despite the inclusion of Davies at centre for the injured Lozowski, may put their faith in their forwards in a bid to reach their first final.

They are the only one of the four clubs not to have appeared in a Cup final before. London Scottish have to look back to 1974 for their only previous appearance but Leicester were there every year between 1978 and 1981, and in 1983, while Bath have won the last two finals. It is the enviable record of three successive finals victories that Leicester defend today. having won the Cup themselves between 1979 and 1981.

Those respective records form part of the fascination of the game at Leicester; the other is the potential which oozes from both teams, Bath stuffed with nine England internationals, Leicester with five. Will the ability available in both back discipate he used on will the divisions be used or will the teams play a restricted game, fearful of mistakes which may offer the game to the other side? Over both hangs the shadow

of the national ment table game back in September, when Bath went to Welford Road and claimed a 40-15 win. Nothing quite so traumatic had happened to Leicester for years and they spent the next two months tightening the nuts and bolts in their forward game, aware that it was in that area that Bath so

utterly confounded them. "No-one expects 40 points in the Cup match," Jack Rowell, the Bath coach, said. "It was one of those days when a lot of things went right for us, when all Stuart Barnes's kicks went over, but Leicester didn't cave in. We were playing very well then and the next week we took 50 points off Moseley. We caught a few people on the hop because we were trying out some new

"Leicester will have learned from that game; they are playing at home, they have the players to do it. We watched their Cup to do it. We watched their Cup quarter-final against Harlequins on video and they played like we did against them. But we talked this week about the things we do well and, within the pressure that is bound to be there, we want to use the backs."

There has been a lot of make-do and mend in the Bath camp this last formight, hinted at by

this last fortnight, hinted at by their inclusion as replacements

their inclusion as replacements of four forwards and only two backs, but no-one will doubt the intensity of their effort.

Similarly the endeavour London Scottish will show at Sudbury is not in doubt. Their confidence has grown over the last 18 months. They have Campbell-Lamerton to offer line out ball and the outstanding. line-out ball and the outstanding form of Macklin, their captain. both at set-piece and in the They will hope to play a well-

rounded game, to use the strength and speed of Hastings, and the young promise of Renwick to overcome what will be a strong Wasps defence. Wasps have had to make adjustments to allow the incin-sion of Davies at centre and they may play in a style similar to that they employed at Notingham before Easter with Bates sniping away in conjunction with his back row and Rees sliding testing diagonal kicks into the corners.

Davies, who has not played since damaging a shoulder in the France-England international last month, came through a fitness test on Thursday evening. With Rees settling so well as trend off half and Stringer at at stand-off half and Stringer at full-back, Wasps' gamble here is understandable. They have only been in one semi-final before, in 1979, when they conceded 40 points to Leicester. They will not wish to make the same

LECESTER: W Here; B Evans, P Dodge, S Burninii, K Williams; L Cusworth (capt), N Youngs; S Redfarn, C Tressler, W Richardson, J Wells, J Davidson, M Foulkes-Amould, R Tebbutt, D Richards. BATH: C Martin; A Swift, S Halliday, J Palmer (capt), B Treveskis: S Barnes, R Hilk: G Chilcott, G Daves, R Lee, P Sampson, J Montson, N Redman, R Sourrel, O Egenton.
Referee: R Cuttlenton (London).
WASPS: N Stringer; S Smith, R Cardus (capt), H Davies, M Bailey; G Rees, S Bates: P Rendall, A Simmons, J Probyn, M Rigby, J Bonner, C Prinegar, O Pegler, M Rose.

ignominious exit again.

Agge, SCOTTISH: G Hastings; L Batten, S Irvine, L Pletwick, T Paterson-Brown; N Chesworth, A Cushing, N West, Kirk, T Borthwick, S Auster, D Toen,

Army's final campaign

By Peter Marson

The final stage in the inter-services triangular tournament takes place at Twickenham this afternoon, when the Army will be hoping to unseat the Royal Air Force, the current cham-won, would be made more pions, and make off with a share

Challenge Cup.

The Army's defeat by the Royal Navy, who gave a rousing display here last month, could and Wales and, over 25 years their loss of rhythm in the first half, and their inability to match the Navy's non-stop endeavour.

outside the scrum, at full back, and scrum haif. Air Force blue is becoming changed side.

complete with one more success. in the title and the Windsor Life today. It would take Wing Challenge Cup. Commander Leighton Jenkius, retirement next month a happy man. Raikes, who has played

Accordingly the Army's selec-tors have made five changes in key positions, two of them match against the Navy, has led to his retaining his place at stand-off in an otherwise un-

TABLE TENNIS

Hope reborn in Prague spring

Desmond Douglas will be denied success by an English attempting what is probably his woman player until she retired last realistic chance of winning the men's singles title that his Hammersley-Parker was once exceptional talents have de-served when the European championships start in Prague today (a Special Correspondent

Hammersley-Parker was once Douglas's business partner and is still a great friend. She has made a special journey back to the scene of her success partly to see whether the fourth-seeded Birmingham left-hander can counter-hit and loop his way to a comparable triumph. If he Ten years ago in the same city
England enjoyed their finest
moments when Jill
Hammersley-Parker, one of the manages it the Jamaican-born game's great chop-and-float defenders, won the title and player would be one of the most popular winners ever. initiated n spell of unprece-

TOMORROW

First division Birmingham v Luton (11.30) Second division Carlisle v Wimbledon Oldham v Barnsley Third division

GOLA LEAGUE: Chellenham Scarborough. YAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di HOCKEY DIVISION TOURNAMENT: Senior jut Es

Oxford). PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Blackheath v Southgate TICH UNION EAST LEAGUE Pro-Stortford. McEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE Wells. ACROSSE: Avon Ins Heaton Mersey v Stoc ary Cricket Ground, 2.30).

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCH: Camborne v Plvr RUGBY LEAGUE SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Featherstone v Widnes (3.30): Hull KR v. Castlefort: Leads v Hull: Oldham v Bradford: St Helens v Switzion; Warrington v Dewbury, Second division: Basley v Misrisfield: Huddersfield v Bleckpool (3.30): Hunglet v Brantley (3.30): Keighty v Sherifield (3.15): Roctidale v Carisle; Runcom v Barrow; Waterfield v Leigh (3.30).

BADMINTON: Cariton ESBA inter-county learn championships (at Nottingham University). BASKETBALL: British Beetans tour-parents Sermi-float: Autroy International Metals Edinburgh v Manchester Gierts.

HANDBALL-British League: Great Dame v Kirkby Select (at Wapping Sports Cambre) (4.0): Leicaster 73 v Birkenheed (at Granby Helle) (3.0); Robert Jenides v Leeppool (at Guernamead, S Ruletin, 2.30); Walcefeld v EK 82 (at Walcefield Sports Centre, 8.0). English National Leegue: Womang Robert Jenides v Walcefield Metros at Guernamead, & Ruletin (1.0).

Amazuki 1.30 Goredown.

TYNE TEES As London exsoci 11.38em Sho
Story Theatre 11.55-12.00 Morrang
Glory 2.15em Film: Northwest Passage
4.30-4.45 Carlson Soft-Market Passage
4.30-4.45 Carlson Soft-Market Passage
7.30 Market Passage
8.4.30-4.45 Carlson Soft-Market Passage
8.4.30-4.45 Carlson Soft-Market Passage
9.25em
Posst's Corner Closedown.

TSW As London except 9.25em
Posstory 7.50-6.35 Blockbusters 10.39
Film: 5.0.8. 12.45em Possonpt.
Cosedown.

WEEKEND TV

AND RADIO

SATURDAY

BBC1 As London except WALES
5.18-5.20pm Sports News
Virales SCOTLAND 5.18-5.20pm
Scottsh News and Sport 10.85-10.20
Seagnam Grand National 1986 10.2012.15cm Filter. The Lest of Sheits, Warm
Colum), 12.15-12.20 Weather:
Column), 12.15-12.20 Weather:
Column)

CHANNEL As London ex-12.00 Terrahawks 5.05pm-6.15 Blockbusters 10.30 Figs. S.O.B. 12.45ee Amazulu 1.30 Closedown.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 11.30em-12.00 Ternatuwks 5.05pat-5.35 Korgin Rad-er 10.30 Film: S.O.B. 12.40em Roots of Rock 'N' Roll 1.35 Closedown. BORDER As London except: 11.30em-12.00 Fireto XL5 5.05pm-5.35 Dreams 10.30 Film: S.O.B. 12.45em Closedown ANGLIA As London except

11, 30am-12,00 Prying Nam

5,05pm-5,35 Blockbusters 10,30

Film: S,O B, 12,45am At the End of the

Day, Closedown.

HTV WEST As Lundon exProball XI.5" \$.05cm-\$.35 Off The
Reck 10.30 Filter \$.0.50. 12.45em
Closedown. HTV WALES

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 11.30em-12.00 Smurts 5.05pts-5.35 Blockbussers 10.30 Film: S.O.B. 12.45em Reflections. TVS As London except: 11.30em-12.08 Terrahawks 5.05pm 5.35 Blockbusters 10.20 Film: S.O.B. 12.45em Amazulu 1.20 Company.

CENTRAL As London except 11.30mm-12.00 Ca Scarlet 5.05pm-5.35 Mr & Mrs 10.30 Firm S.O.B. 12.46 Closedown. They Said it With Music 530 Paterns of Life 530 Club Mir. 7.00
Hwithwith 7.30 Newyddion 7.43 Stamisu 6.15 Hee Blant Bach 9.00 Y Maes
Chestas 19.05 Brothers 10.25 Stat.
Georgy Ger' 12.30am Closedown. ULSTER As London except: iem Globetrotters 4.55-5.00 Sports Results 10.30 Film: S.O.B.12.40em News.Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London 12.00 Protectors 10.36pm Film: S.O.B. 12.45pm Closedgwn. SCOTTISH As Lundon ex-cept: 11.30eri-12.00 The Glen Michael Calvacade 5.05pm-5.25 Blockbusters 10.30 Film: S.O.B. 12.45en Late Call.

SUNDAY BBC1 As London except WALES: 2.00-3.15mm Slot WALES: 8.66-8.15am Sloe Sernd, 12.35-12.58pm Ferming in Wales. 2.06-3.00 Riughy Linon. 6.25-6.30 Linch Chardy Appeal. 10.46-11.05 SDP Conference Report. 11.25-11.30 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers. 11.55-12.00 News. SCOTLAND: 6.25-6.30pm Appeal. 11.50-11.55 News. NORTHERN BRELAND: 2.00-2.30pm A Cuestion of Sport. 2.20-3.00 Farm View. 8.25-6.30 Appeal. 11.50-11.35 News.

CHANNEL As London sweept 9.36-10.30 Les Frances Chez-Vous. 1.00pm Gardens For All 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus 3.30 Film 4.55 Publist S Publist 5.00 Seal Morning 5.30 New You See It 6.00-6.30 Albion Market 12.30em

6.00-6.30 Abion Market TZ-Juwa Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London ex-capt, 9.25mm Mont-ing Glory 9.35-10.00 Seather Your Drasms 11.25-11.30 Lookstound 1.00pm Farming Outstook 1.30-2.00 Survival 3.30 Film: Union Station 8.00 Seat Morri-ing 5.30 Small Wooder 8.00-6.30 A-bion Market, 11.30 With Good Reason 12.00 Epilogue, Closedown.

TSW 48 London accept 9.25mm-TSW 10.00 Getting On 11.00 Once A Thief 11.25 Look and Sen 11.30-12.00 The South West Week 1.00pm Ger-dens For Al 1.30-2.00 Farming News 3.30 SMX Beat 4.00 Short Story Theatve 4.30 Seal Morring 5.03 Fation Crest 6.00-8.30 Ablon Market 11.30 South West Week 12.00 Postscript Postsk 12.00 Pi

beg. Closedown.
GRANADA As London ex9.35-19.00 inclean Legence 11.00
Once A Thefi...? 11.25 Asp Kas Hak
11.30-12.00 A Worsen's Place
1.00pes Small Wonder 1.25 Certoon 1.362.30 Simon & Senon 3.30 Gunness
Book of Records 4.30 Encounter 5.00
Seal Morring 6.30 Now You See It
8.00-6.30 Albon. Market 12.30am
Closedown.

Cosedown.
BORDER As London except
9.25em Gardening Tene
9.25-10.00 Border Dary 1.00pm
1-orazinawis 1.30-2.00 Fearong Oxidook
3.30 Twenty Years On 4.30 Survival
5.00 Seel Morning 8.30 Look Who a Talk
ing 6.00-6.30 Albon Market 11.30
Jazz Club 12.00 Glosedown. SEZZ Club 12.00 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
9.30sm-10.00 Pirst Sund
1.00po Beverly Hillbrilled* 1.25
Weather 1.30-2.00 Ferming Diary 2.30
Chips 4.30 Smurts 5.00 Seal Morrang
5.30 Now You Sea It 6.00-6.30 Albion
Narket 12.30sm Guardian of the
Shrine, Closedown.

SIRIME, CIOSODOWN.

HTV WEST As London and St. 1000 Freball XL5*1.000 Freball XL5*1.000 Grate 1.30-2.00 West Country Farming 3.30 Fitn: Bed Day at Black Rock 5.00 Seal Morning 5.30 New You See it 6.00-6.30 Alon Market 12.30 m Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West 1.30 Pool 11.30-12.30am Crown Green Bowle.

Green Bowls.

GRAMPIAN As London sxcept: 8.25em Cartoon 9.35 Seasme Street 10.30-11.00
Firebal XLS 1.40par Farming Outdook
1.00-2.00 Spice of Life 2.20 The Fall
Gay 2.00 Seal Morning 4.00 New You
See It 4.30 Scotsport 8.00-6.30 Albion Market 11.30 Takes From the Darkside
12.00 Reflections, Cosedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25em
1.00pm Agenda 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus 3.30 Scarebrow and Mrs King 4.254.20 News 5.30 Diff rent Simbles
8.00-8.30 New You See It 12.30mm Company, Cosedown. pany, Casecown.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.30-16.09 Ternshawics 1.00pm Herg
and Now 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 3.30
Fifth: Assessment Bureau 5.30 Seel
Morning 6.00-6.30 Ablon Market
12.30am Closedown.

Norming 8.00 - 30 Albion Market
12.30am Crosedown.
\$40 Starts 2.10pm Genderiers'
Calendar 2.40 Union World 3.10
Film: The Spollers 4.45 less Dobe e
Heddiw 5.15 David Goldblatt: In Bleck
and Write 6.15 Curling 7.15 Dari Deg
7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Cais Am Gan 8.00
Mynnhu 7 Pethe 8.30 Decirau
Canu, Decirau Carnnol 9.00 Almanac
8.36 Plu Cawithing 10.05 Cynhedledd
85 10.15 Perfect Lady 11.15 Curling
12.15em Closedown.

12.15am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:

Anne Halles 1.00pm Grampion
Sheepdog Trisis 1.39-2.00 Cardening
Time 3.30 Filtr: Circle of Danger 5.00
Seel Morning 5.30 Lesson is Ulssor 6.00-6.30 Abson Market 11.30 Sports Re-



on Channel 4,7.15pm

subs 11.36 Gumness Book of Records 12.25 pp. News, Closedown. 12.25 pp News, Cosedown
YORKSHIRE As Landon exCopt & 25 pp. 18.25
Getring On 11.00 Cace a 7 pp. 1.
11.30-12.00 Farrang O arry Lifetim-2.00
Man in a Scarces 3.30-5.20 Gavecace and May Rend Sales Benson San My
and New 6.06-4.30 Metrin Marias
12.30 pp. Free Minutes. Cod4400 vm.

12.30mm Free Minutes, Closedown, SCOTTISH as London as: SCOTTISH as London as: SCOTTISH as London as: Scottish Family Cultok 13.0 Season Street 1.00mm Family Cultok 13.0 Season for 2.30 Fat Gary 2.25 Gentron 3.30 S Morring 4.00 Nov You See to America 12.30mm Labe Call. Consecown.

Radio, continued from facing page

Carriccioso, Op 14: Perahia piano), Schubert 19 (Symphony No 9), 9,90 Nome 9.05 Your Concert Choice:Farkas (Ancien Hungarian dances), Page (Fantasis on theme from Mose: (gor Oistrakh, Nat Zertsalova), Boismomar (Daphris et Chice surte), Dohnanyı (Piano Concerto No 1:

Vazsonyi soloist) 10.30 Music Weekly: include an interway with the saxophone player John Harle, and Hamish Miln

Harle, and Harrish Milne
on Medher and the prano
11.15 Alberte String
Quartetwith Martin
Hughes plano Haydon
(Quartet in C, Op 74 No
1), Schumann (Prano Quartet
in E flat, Op 44)
12.18 City of Berninghen SO (
13.18 City of Berninghen SO (
14.18 City of Berninghen SO (
15.18 C (Oboe Concerto, K 314) 1,00 Collectors flems: by Colin McLaren (4) Flead by Michael Hordern 1.05 Concertpart 2. Revet (Dephrus et Chioe beliet

(Daptital of Cindo baset music) Bartok and Prokofiev: Roumana Athanssova (piano). Bartok (Sune, Op 14). Prokofiev (Soneta No 4) 2.40 Mozart and Gounod:

Albion Ensemble, Mozert
(Serenade in Ciminor, K 388),
Gournot (Pettie
symphonia)
3.25 Cricket: Fourth day of the
Fourth Test. On medium
wave until 5.35
5.35 John Joubert: Brodsky
String Quarter No.
2
6.00 Einel Smyth: Mass in D.
BBC Concert
Orchestra/EBC Symphony Albert Ensemble, Mor

Orchestra/BBC Symphony Chorus/and soloiets Cahill, Collins,

Citorus/and soloists
Cahill, Collins,
Morton-Herford
7.10 Bach: Janos Starker
plays the Calo State No
6 in D. BWV 1012
7.40 Stravinsky: Columbia SO
play the baflet music for
Petrushka, 1971.
8.15 Powers Passing: Barry
Morse and Norman
Beaton in the play by Steve
May, set in North Africa 9.00 Philhamonia Orchestra
(under Math) with Yo Yo
Ma (cello) Part 1 Haydin
(Symphony No 48), and
the Cello Concerto in D.
A.
HV110.2
9.56 Appealing to the People:
talk by Vernon Bogdanor,
Senor Tutor at Brasenose
College, Oxford
14.15 Concertpart live, Dvorak
(Symphony No 5)
11.80 Liszt: Philip Fowke plays
Anness de pelarinage,
Book 20talle)
11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown
VFH celly: Open

11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown
VFH only: Open
Uniwersity From 6.35am to 6.55.
History of rock 'n roll, 3.25
Lydia Morpkovitch: vlolin recital.
Ysaye (Sonata, Op 27 No 2).
Alfred Mendelssohn (Prelude and
Fugue on Bach theme). Ysaye
(Sonata, Op 27 No 5). 4.00 English
Songs: recital by James
Bowman (counter-tenor), Robert
Spencer (pieno).4.45
Matiabharata: feature about Peter
Brook's staging of the world's Brook's staging of the world's longest book in a stone quarry near Avignon, 5.20 Malcolm Singers: Christodoulos Ge

Radio 2

For Young Ears Only.

On medium wave. For VHF On medium wave. For VHF stereo, see Radio 1. News on the hour. Headlines 7.30cm. Chcket: Fourth Test. West Indies v England. Reports from Port of Spain, Trimdad at 12.02pm, 4.02, 5.02, 6.02, 7.02, 6.02, 9.02, 10.02, 11.02. 4.00cm Marter Stanford (s) 6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Roger Rovie sava Good Morning Steve Interior (a) 7.30 rioger Royle says Good Morning Sunday (s) 9.05 Metodies for You (s) 11.00 Desmond Carrington (s) 1.00 pm John Dunn presents Two's Best (s) 2.00 Bentry Green (s) 3.00 Alan Dell (s) 4.00 Jazz Classos in prereo. (14) Green (s) 3.00 Alan Dell (s) 4.00
Jazz Classics in stereo. (14)
Red Nichols and Miff Mole (s) 4.30
Sing Something Simple 5.00
Charlie Chesser 7.00 Castle's
Comer (with Roy Castle) 7.30
The Gentle Touch (Ruby Tumer (s) and band) 8.00 Marilyn HillSmith sings 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour
from Bala, North Wales 9.00
Your Hundred Best Tures (Alan
Keith) 10.05 Songs from the
Shows 10.30 Jazz Score, Chairman
Benny Green with Ronnie Scott,
Acker Bilk, Alan Eisdon and James
Moody, 11.00 Sounds of Jazz Moody, 11,00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1,00mm Bit! Rennells (s) 3,00-4,00 A Little

Radio 1

Night Music (s).

On medium wave. VHF storeo at end of Radio 1.

News on the half hour until 11.30em, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00.

5.00em Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Gary Davies 12.30 Jimmy Sevile's Old Record Club. 2.30 American Bendstand featuring 8 B King 3.30 The Great Rock 'n' Rolf Trivia Culz. (Mark Pagel 4.00 Chartbusters. (Richerd Skinner | 5.00 Top 40 with Richard Skinner | 5.00 Top 40 with Richard Skinner | 5.10 Top 40 with Richard Skinner | 5.00 Top 40 with Richard Skinner | 5.00 Top 40 with Richard Skinner | 5.00 Top 40 with Robbie Vincent (s) 11.00-12.00 Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newdesk 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From our own Correspondent 7.50 Water-guide 8.00 News 8.06 Reflections 8.16 The Piessure 3 Yours 8.00 News 8.99 Review of the British Press 8.15 Science 10.01 Short Stort Stort 10.00 News 10.01 Short Stort 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.01 Short Stort 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.01 Short Stort 10.00 News 2.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 11.00 News 10.00 Ne WORLD SERVICE

135. 大桥流道

FA Cup Semi-finals Sheff Wed v Everton

3.0 unless stated

First division Coventry v Man Utd Leicester v Tottenham Man City v Arsena Oxford Utd v A Villa

West Brom v Nottingham For

Barnet v Nuneaton Bath v Dartford Frickley v Weymouth ... Maidstone v Northwich Stafford v Cheltenham

Gola League

Wealdstone v Scarborough . Southern League **Premier division** Aylesbury v Shepshed Basingstoke v Dudley

orth v Fisher Ath Corby v Witney ... Gosport v Crawley ... Kings Lynn v Worcester n'ton v Alvechurch Welling Utd v Chelmsford ... Willenhall v Folkestone SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland divin

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midžand division: Bilston v Stourbridge; Bridgnorth v Rushden, Bromsgrove Rovers v Banbury Ltd: Gloucester City v Oldbury Ltd: Grantham v Leamington: Hednestord v S Rugby. Moor Green v Merthyr Tydfic Reddich Ltd: v Coventry Sporting; Sutton Coldfield v Leoesser Utd: Wellingborough v Forest Green Rovers. Southern division: Asriford v Hastings; Burnham and H v Waterlooville; Canterbury City v Dorchester; Chapham v Cortriblen; Dover Athletc v Sheppey Utd; Dunstable v Andover, Sallsbury v Ernh and 2; Thanet Ltd v Poole; Trowbridge v Russip: Woodlord v Cambridge City.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY UNION, RUGBY LEAGUE AND OTHER FIXTURES

Second division Blackburn R v Middle

Hudi v Sheffield Little . fillwall v Grimsby ... Norwich v Brighton Portsmouth v Leeds Utd ... Sunderland v Fulham ...

VALIXHALL OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking v Hitchin; Croydon v Bognor. Dulwich v Windsor & Eton; Epsom & Eweil v Billencay; Hayes v Farnborough: Kingstoman v Yaovit; Stough v Bishop s Stortlord; Wolungham v Wordting, Past division: Boraham Wood v Leytonistone/liford; Chesham Wood v Leytonistone/liford; Chesham Utd v Harlow, Grays Athletic v Bromley (3.30); Hornchurch v Walton and H. Leathernead v St Albans; City Lawes v Maddenhaud Utd; Leyton Wingates v Hampon; Oxford City v Basildon Utd (3.30); Staines v Areter; Tibury v Wembley, Second division north; Chaltont St P v Hemel Hempstead; Claption v Barton Rovers; Harefield Utd v Hertfort; Haringsy Boro v Rathlam; Kingsbury v Helybridge Swifts; Royston v Ting; Saffron Walden v Vauxhall Motors; Ware v Cheshunt; Wolverton v Latchworth GC, Second division south; Barstead Athletic v Petersrised Utd; Bractionel v Egnam; Camberley v Motesey; Hungerford v Eastbourne Utd; Marlow v Horsham; Flushp Menor v Met Police; Southail v Corking; Southwick v Newbury; Whyteleafe v Fetham, VAUXHALL OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-Oorking: Southwick v Newbury: Whyteleafe v Feitham. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal v sea v Crystall Palace (2.0): West Ham v Tottentiam (2.0).
RORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Curzon Ashton v Burscough: Pleetwood v Bootle: Glossop v Winslord Unt; Irlam v St Helens; Leek v Pernith. Natherfield v Congleton: Prescot Cables v Leyland Motors; Radolffle Boro v Estswood Harley.
DRYBROUGH'S NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Brandon Unt v Bishop Aucktand: Crook v Bedlington; Grenna v Ballingham; Symthona Harlegool v Sparthymicor; North Shields v Rytope; Petarlee v Consett: Tow Law v Byth; Whitely Bay v Ferryfill. Second division: Almwick v Darlington; Ashtington v Durlam City; Esh Winnery v West Auckland: Evenwood v Easington; Guisborough v Stockton; Langley Park v Bulle Start. Northallerton v Seaham; Norton v Willington; Shotton v Shieldon. North Riding Senior cap: Saunt-finet: Whitby v South Bank.

Third division Blackpool v Wolverhampton Bristol C v Lincoln Bury v Bristol R (3.15) Cardiff v Walsall Chesterfiald v Swansea

York v Newport

Weston-super-Mare v Barnstable.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Prender dansions Beaconsfield Utd v Harwest arrivedown Rovers v Ameraham; Collier Rove v Thatcham; Crown and Manor v Redhilt: Danson v Northwood: Pernant v Swanley; Waltham Abbey v Becknon Utd; Yeading v Edward, Sentor divisions: Penhill Standard v Cattord Wanderes; Ulyssee v Southgate Arthete: Wandsworth v Royal Ansenal, Harry Sunderland Shield: Southward Sports v Benet: Cortnitian Casualis v Barkingside: Chingford v Brob Barnet, Brob Barriet,

ATEME GROUP UNITED COUNTIES

LEAGUE: Premier division: Budangharn v

Artesey, Desborough v S and L Corby.

Hobach v Potton: Newport Pagnel v

Bourne: Northampton Spencer v Ampthilt.

St Neots v Brackney; Stotfold v Byenesbury;

Wootton v Rothwelt: Stamford v Baldock.

Premier/First division: KO Cup: M Black
stone v kralinoboroush: Raunds v Long Fourth division Aldershot v Hartiepool Cambridge v Swindon Mansfield v Burntev ... Port Vale v Hereford . Wrexham v Peterborough

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Arundel v Lancing: Helisham v Three Bridges: Peacehaven and T v Midhurst and E: Ringmer v Lübchempton (2.0): Shoreham v Chichester City; Steyning v Horsham; Whitehawk v Bur-gess Hill (2.0): Portfield v Eastbourne Town.

Town.

COMBINED COUNTIES: Bee Weybridge v
Godeming: Cobhem v Farleigh Rovers:
Cove v Horley: Farmem v Ash Utd;
Framley Green v Chohem: Masiden Town
v Chertsey: Maiden Vale v Virginia Water:
Mersham v Hertley; Wintney Westfield v
Cranleigh. ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Senior section:
Bowers Utd v Stanstad: Brantwood v
Brightlingsea: Burnham v Ford Utd;
Chelmsford v Eton Manor: East Thurrock
v Hsls16ad: Maldon v Wilham;
Swabndgeworth v East Ham Utd;
Wivenhoe v Coggeshall.

RUGBY UNION JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP Leicester v Bath (2.30) Wasos v London Scottish INTER-SERVICES MATCH Army v RAF (at Twickenham) JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A Army v RAF (at Twickenham)
JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A
Harlequins v Bristol
JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B
Liverpool v Blackheath
CLUB MATCHES: Birleenhead Park v Vale
of Lune; Bradford v West Hardspool;
Bridgwater v Tredaggir; Broughton Park v
Met Pokot; Cardfit v Bedford; Devonport
Services v Camborne: Glamorgan W v
Cross keys: Gosforth v Hardspool
Rovers-Headingley v Northamphon; Hull &
ER v Shaffiseld; Laurceston v Parnyr,
Lanelli v Aberavon; London Watsh v
Swansae; Masesey v Berter; Middlesbrough v Huddersfield; Newbridge v Ebbw
Vale, New Englitten v Preston Grasshoppers: Northern v Harrogate; Otley v
8mmsgham: Penarth v Abertikery; Plymouth v Chettenham: Pontypool v Newport;
Pontypridd v Coventry; President's XV v
Budgend; Roundhay v Fylde; Saracens v
London Insh: South Wates Police v
Lydney; Wakefield v Sale; West of
Sociond v Ornell; Witnislow v Nunealon;
Notarigham v Morriey; Moseley v
Gloucaster. Scottish Cup Semi-finals Dundee Utd v Hearts Scottish premier division

writes).

Clydebank v Motherwell ... St Mirren v Celtic Scottish first division Airdrie v Alloa ... Avr v Partick . Clyde v Kilmarnock ... Falkirk v Forfar Hamilton v Montrose

Scottish second division

Queen of Sth v Dunfermline Ratth Rovers v E Stirling Stirling Alb v Berwick Stranger v St Johnstone HOCKEY PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Teddington v Blackheath, League: Hounslow v Sur-bton: Mid Surrey v Hampsteed: Old Kingstonens v Slough: Reading v Wimbledon: St Albars v Purley; Southjeate v Maidenheed: Spencer v Dulwich; Tulse Hill v Hauds. v Malderhead: Spencer v Dulwidt: Tultae Hall v Hawks.
NORWICH IBNON EAST LEAGUE: Bedford v Igswelt: Bishop's Stortford v Westbält: Brentwood v Crastyri Narieston Magnes v Cambridge City; Norfolk Wands v Bluetaris; Si Neots v Cambs Nomads: Ford v Old Louentonians.
McEWAN's LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE-Premier division: Amerisham v Trojona; Camberley v Gore Court; Chichester v Bognor: Fareham v Oxford Hawks; Old Taurstonians v Lyons.

LACROSSE BRINE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE MINTON: Certon ESBA Inter-county nement: Semi-Suat: Birmingham Team Polycell Kingston (6.0), ROAD FUNNING: Kodek AAA 10km championships (at Batterses).
SQUASH RACKETS: Oxford open (Thame SC. Oxon).

(1.0).

LAWN TENNIS: Western Counties BAW tournament (at Horizold Common TC. Bristo). Deli ou lied

Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Jane Henderson and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

8.45 Open University Techonology, 7.10 Computing, 7.35 Testing Infants.8.00

Oceanography. 8.25 Stereochemistry.

8.55 Play School 9.15 Knock Knock about God'a

9.30 This is the Day Caitnona

Healy, a member of a Roman Catholicwomen's

Switch on to English quiz show for families learning

Recovery Brian Redhead on recovery of a British

informations en français

someone with impaired speech, help the deaf to phone, the blind to read

Farming Dan Cherrington talks about EEC price-

fixing negotiations and the appointment of François Guillaume as French

with David Dimbleby including a debate with John Selwyn Gummer and Michael Elliott, Labour MEP, on the problem of

Agriculture Minister.

1.00 This Week next Week

2.00 EastEnders (Ceefax)
Omnibus edition:Walford floats in the carnival

including Nell Gwynne and Dick Turpin.

3.00 Gregory Peck A Portrait in Films of the 70 year old Hollywood actor with clips from The Big Country and The Guns of Navarone.

3.50 Film Ceptain Horatio Hornblower (1951) based

on C S Forester's naval novel with Gregory Pack in the title role and Richard Hearne, James Robertson Justice, Virginia Mayo.

Antiques Roadshow from Llandudno (Ceefax). Appeal for St Botolph's

Crypt, home to the

6.30 News with Jan Leeming and Westher 5.40 Songs of Praise from Goning and Streatley celebrating 900 years of Christianity (Ceefax).

7.15 Hancock's Half Hour' The

7.40 A.D.Anno Domini 5 part series on the rise of Christianity and tha fall of

written by Anthony Burgess (Ceefax).

9.20 Mastermind subjects

9.50 News and Weather

the Roman Empire with Denis Gullley as Peter,

include English architecture 1600-1900 and works of Domford

19.05 Royal Gospel Gala part 2 In aid of Save the Children Alvin Stardust and Sheila

Walsh, Marti Webb, Jess

soap.(Ceefax) (r)

comedian turns to parody of a beloved radio

food mounts

company (r). Télé-Journal les

11.45 With a little help from the Chip Electronics can help

Ceefax) (r).

12.10 Sorry Mate, I didn't see your for motorcyclists.

wide world in

Sunday

Oleg Rudnik and Tommy Lee Jones: Double Image (BBC 2, 10,05pm). Allan Jones and Jeanette MacDonald (Channel 4,2.00)

2.00

BBC 2

6.50 Open University
Mathematical functions
7.15 Biology 7.40 The Gun
Industry 6.05 Hogarth's
paintings 8.30 Potsdsm
8.55 Tin 9.20 Cogs in the
Wheel? 9.45 Real

exponential functions

10.10 Art 10.35 Light 11.00 Open Forum 11.25

Sociology 11.50 Maths 12.15 Limestones 12.40 The Maxwell-Boltzman

Engineering mechanics 1.30 Beneath Scotland.

2.99 Rugby Special John Player Special Cup semi-

3.00 Film: Les Demoiselles ds

ladies in cluestion are

sisters joining a troupe of dancers; they meet Gene Kelly and George Chakiris. 5.00 Tribute to the late Sir

songs (r) 5.30 The Million Pound Bird Book David Attenborough

tells of John James Audubon, famous

6.30 The Money Program

on its twentieth

Rochefort (1966) Music by Michel Legrand; the young

Cstherine Deneuve and Françoise Dorleac as twin

Peter Pears: archive film from 1964 of Peter Pears

and Benjsmin Britten, including some of Britten's

American ornithologist (r)

enniversary the programme looks 20 years

ahead to megabanks; Valerie Singleton on Finnish home banking.

7.15 Nature: the salmon and migrant birds.
7.50 The Royal Ballet in Romeo and Juliet by Manager by

Kennath Macmillan

composer Prokofiev. Alessandra Ferri as Juliet

and Wayne Eagling as Romeo, introduced by

Richard Baker from

Covent Garden (r)

10.05 Film: Double Image (1986) a Cold War tale based on fact,a KGB major defects

in February 1964, 3

suspected. 11.40 Closedown

months after Kennedy's death; a CIA mole is

Distribution 1.05

CHANNEL 4

1.00 Irish Angle - Handa looks at bee skep making.

1.30 The Making of

Britain Christoph Haigh points out

that Reformation avolved slowly in British Christianit

Serenade. 4.20 The Little Birds Spanish

5.00 News Summary and Weathar followed by Changlend her World

fabric: jersey

of Westm

film about two canaries and their owners (r)

Coco Chanel born in 1883

opened her first boutique in Desuville, and began

designing the comfortable simple clothes she liked to wear including a new

designed for Cocteau, Draghilev, Jean Renoir and Alain Resnass. Her love-

inster amongst

life was no less glittering Stravinsky and the Duke

others. After the war she

was investigated for collaboration, since she

had fived with a senior German officer. Since her

taken over the Chanel house; the film shows three of his collections

6.15 Curling from Toronto the semi-final of the two

Alderman.
7.15 Slimbridge Sir Peter Scott's Wild Fowl

hundred year old sport invented (apparently simultaneously) by the

Sanctuary is forty years old; a collection of 200

birds from all over the world is on view to the public Inthe River Severn

wild swans and geese raturn for winter ratuge and to breed.

Story John Barry, former Sunday Times journalist, looks at the subject of

Government's plan to buy the American Trident and

questiona politicians, civil servants, diplomats and

admirals to give a clearer picture of an embargoed

Another two tales of the supernatural: first A Young Man'a Fancy,

honeymoon couple return

to e house which retains its 1936 decor and the

spirit of the bridegroom's childhood. Then The

The Twilight Zone

Living Doll. 11.15 Curling more of the ice-

sport from Canada. 12.15 Closedown

8.15 Our Bomb - the Secret

Britain's bomb,

investigates the

Scots end Canadians, with commentary by Brian

Film: The Firefly (1937)*
Jeanette MacDonald as a
Napoleonic spy, Allan
Jones sings the Donkey
Saranade

BBC 1 6.45 Open University Materials processing metal: 7.10 A

** ·

hysics. 8.00 Work and 8.30 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home: Duty Calls and Harry visits the inductions

8.55 Benanaman Auntie's back in town (r) 8.00 Saturday SuperStore Lee MacDonald of Grange Hill School talks about saying no to drugs and answers young people's calls on 01 811 8055. Announcement of the winner of the

about how to keep gerbits. Grandstand This is the big day at Aintree, introduced by Desmond Lynam, betting at 12.25 and every hour, a look at all the surviving Grand National winners of the past at 2.10, parade at 3.10 and then at

3.45 Helf time football scores in the F A Cup and 3.55 Fourth Test news; second showing of the big race at 4.20

5.05 News from Jan Learning, weather, more sport
5.20 The Muppet Show Harry Belafonte sings The Banana Boat Song for the first time on television, with rousing Pig Chorus.
5.45 Jim'll Fix it Sevile makes their day, even for the little boy who wanted a rainbowt for Christmas Ceatax).

Cooter's Confession; the Dukes find mechanic Cooter in jail with some explaining to do. 7.05 Every Second Counts comedy quiz with Paul Daniels and couples

competing against the clock (Ceefax)
7.40 The Little and Large Show Syd and Eddie in the last of the series with guests Roger Daltrey, Paul Melba and Eddie Kidd

(Ceefax) 8.15 The Collectors part 6: HM The Collectors part of HM Customs investigates the export of railway lines whilst Alyson Bentley and Bruce Tomlin Impound a foreign car and its

cacupant.
Cagney and Lacey the two prima donnas of New York police, Cagney gets sued for disrupting business in a restaurant, Lacey is expecting in the

9.50 News from Jan Leeming, sport, weather 10.05 Match of the Day Jimmy Hill introduces Everton v Sheffed Wednesday and Southampton v Liverpool,

Grand National.

11.10 Film: Trinity is still my name (1971) light spagnetii wastem, sequal spagnetti western, sequ to They call me Trinity. Brother Bambino acu rudiments of horse thieving, but the pair shape up poorly as

TV-AM 8.56 Good Morning Britain:
News with Kay Burley at
7.00, Weather at 6.58,
Sport with Mike Morns at
7.15.7.30 The Wide Awate Class with Tommy Boyd, Arabella Warner and James Baker, dolphin Ripper makes a splash. 8.25 News.

> ITV/LONDON 9.25 No 73 Ethel's zany house

with Amazuki appe and video of it's in 11.00 BMX Geet Grand final.
11.30 Secret Valley a frem radio
with access to universel
airwaves, but Spider

aliwaves, but Spider
McGurk Intervenes.

12.05 News (Cracle headlines).

12.05 Saint & Greevele tan St
John and Jimmy Greaves
on FA Cup semi-final.

12.30 Wrestling Grand Prix Belt
Finel and Golden Grappler
Trophy First Heat.

1.20 Athletics Road-racing
from Batterse introduced
by Jim Rosenthal.

2.15 Film: The See Wolves
Transmitter in neutral Gos,
with Gregory Peck, Roger
Moore, Trevor Hourard
and DavidNiven.

4.45 Results Service (Oracle)

Moore, (revor Howard and Davidhiven;
Results Service (Oracle)
News
Connections word game for youngsters with Sue Robie.
Robin of Sherwood Jason Connery, son of Sean, as the blond goody in the undergrowth; in this version he is Robert, Earl of Huntingdon's son, who becomes Robin the second leader of the

becomes Robin the second leader of the Meny Men.
6.30 Child's Play Adult panel guesses words from children's delinitions; Michael Aspel's guests are Jeffrey Holland and Araeka Rice. 7.00 Bobby Davro on the Box

7.00 Bobby Davro on the Rox impersonations of Jools Holland, Meryl Streep, Rod Stewart and Sting.
7.30 The Price is Right three contestants guess the price of consumer goods.
8.30 Tarby and Friends new series of Tarbuck comedy with Vic Darbuck comedy with Vic Darbuck sonion. with Vic Damone singing That Old Black Magis, Irish jokes from Frank Carson, and Grace Kennedy singing The Power of

9.15 C.A.T.S. Eyes Three female detectives against the clock, in hunt for runaway Soviet spy. 10.15 News and sport 10.30 The Late Clive James, late of Channel 4, meets Max Hastings, lately war correspondent and now editor of the Daily

Telegraph and Eddle Shah, ploneering proprietor. News followed by Film.S.O.B.(1981) Blake Edwards' satire on Edwards same on Hollywood: Richard Mulligan as a director cracking up when his movie falls, trying to resizue it by adding sex in the shape of his wife (Julie)



Nick Grace and the Spittire he has rebuilt: The Perfect Lady, a TVS documentary, is on Channel 4 at 7.30pm

BBC 2

6.50 Open University Mapping in the Yorkstire Dales 7.15 Music 7.40 Language Development 8.05 Science in Class 8.55 Weapons Procurement 9.20 The Madonne di San Biagio 9.45 Chemistry 10.10 Pure Maths 10.35 Maths: 11.00 Dickens and portular imagery 11.25 Maths: Complex functions 11.50 The shape of things to come 12.15 Maths: the Genetics Game 12.40 Modern art 1.05 Cropping the countryside 1.30 Crustal and mantile processes 1.55 Film: The Man (1950)

rma: Herion Brando in his first film role, as a wounded soldier coming to terms with disability, vividy directed by Stanley Kramer,
3.15 Filet: The Teahouse of the
August Moon (1956)* in
Brando's second film this
sitemoon he dons a black
wig to play an oriental
interpreter to American
troops in Okinawa.
5.15 The Paper Chase the
American law student
series comes to an end,

series comes to an end, 6.05 Karen Bliven in Africa. Second showing of Karen Bixen's life story in Africa narrated by Colin Firth with testimonies from Sir Laurens van der Post and Eispeth Hindey, readings by Eisen Atkins from her thest hooks institution best books including Out of Africa (r).

7.00 NewsView with Jan Leeming and Moira Stuart (with subtities). Weather. 7.40 Pot Black 56 first semi-8.20 Film: Islands in the Stream (1976) drawn from

Hemingway's semi-autobiographical novel, set in the Bahamas in 1940, stars George C Scott as sculptor Tom Hudson, marconed on a desert island during the war. Also Claire Bloom and David Hemmings. 18.05 Globe Theatre: Counting Sheep (1982) film from Czechozlovalce with subtitles. Tale of a nineyear old orphan in a

cardiology unit, discovering the world outside through a hospital cleaner's eyes. .. +1.20 Jazz 625* Recording made in 1964 of the late. Alex Welsh and his band 12:00 Closesto

community, the Grail.

10.00 Asian Magazine
presented by Ghazala
Amin, looks at a disabled

12.35

5.45

6.25

CHANNEL 4 1.05 Within the Coral World the Great Barrier Real the largest structure built by living organisms (r) 2.00 Film: Vice Versa (1947)* written and directed by Peter Ustinov, set in 1890, a man's wish to be a child

sgain is granted. 3.55 Film:Time to Kill (1942)* Raymond Chandler adapted, Lloyd Notan as private eye. Brookside Sandra brings home a young doctor (r). 6.00 Right to Reply about Channel 4 News's report on the militant tendency;

viewers' convinents in writing or in the Video Box 6.30 Tales of Kerry about the distinctive culture and 1000 year old year old stone 7.00 News and We News and weather followed by 7 Days Janet Goodall, pediatrictan, talks about the appaling task of telling perents there's no hope for their child's life, and the Bishop of Durham talks of perumetrics.

taks of resurrection.
7.30 The Perfect Lady not somebody's favourite aunt, but a war machine: the Spitlire aircraft. This programme traces a single model's life story, built in 1943, she was the first aircraft to defeat a

aircraft to defeat a
German plane on D Day.

8.30 Held in Trust Diana Rigg
begins an eight part series
of visits to Scottish
National Trust properties
by looking at Fair isle, one
of our remotest inhabited

9.00 Royalty Documentary shown in four parts, the first covers January-May 1985 in the life of the British Royal Family; tonight President Banda's visit to Britain, Princess Anne in Germany, interviewed at Buckingham Palace and the state visit to Portugal.

Plus facts and figures behind the monarchy.

10.00 Hill Street Blues American cop series with tension and temperatures rising.

11.00 Film: Double Bill of Horror Movies, House of Frankenstein (1945)

Boris Karloff as Dr Niemann who finds a way of reactivating a vampire's corpse. 12.20 Film: The Munmy's Ghost 12.20 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.20 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.21 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.22 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.22 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.23 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.24 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.25 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.26 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.27 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.27 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.28 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.29 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

12.20 Faint The Mulmary's Ghost

Princess Anne attends. Flowers carnations (r)
11.05 Rhode offers Joe a
helping hand (r). 11.30 The Sky at Night Patrick Moore enthuses about Leo and Virgo and points

out the last chance for Comet-watchers. 11.50 Weather

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF stereo variations at end of Radio 4. 5.55 Shipping 8.00 News Briefing 6.10 Preducte Music selected by Michael Ford (5) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken 6.55 Weather; Travel 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday

7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye 7.45 Bells 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves 7.55 Weather; Travel 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday

Papers
5.15 Sunday. (Presented by Clive Jacobs)
8.50 Roy Kinnear spoeals for the Week's Good Cause.
8.55 Weather: Travel
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday

Papers
9.15 Letter from America by
Alistair Cooke
9.30 Morning Service from
Caversham Baptist Free 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus 11.15 Pick of the Week

presented by lan Skidmore (s) 12.15 Desert Island Discs. Michael Parkinson talks to Arthur Hailey (s) 12.55

to Arthur Hakey (s) 12-95
Weather
1.00 This World This
Weekend: News. 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News; Gardeners'
Question Time.
2.30 The Affarnoon Play. The
Lady's Not for Burning'
by Christopher Fry. With
Nigel Hawthorne and
Serah Badel (r) (s)

Sarah Badel (r) (s)
4.00 News; The Food
Programe. Derek
Cooper examines the
biggest inland fish
market in the world Billingspate A.30 The Natural History Programme. The Victorian fern fetish and African wildlife 5.00 News; Travel 5.05 Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Mold.

Clwyd. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 6.00 News 8.15 Weekend Woman's Hour Highlights of the past week's programmes
7.00 Travel; Lord of Misrule.
The battle for the tordahip of a Weish valley in the mid-18th century (9)

7.30 Venomous Corruption
and the Evil Eye. Peter
Hogerth tells tales about the
role of mythical beasts in medieval society Bookshelf, Christopher Frayling proves that the Great American cowboy is give and well.

8.30 The Monarchy in Britain.
(2) The Palace and the

Press
9.00 News; The Evening Play:
The Great Feast by
Mennu Bhandari. With Zia
Mohyeddin (s) 9.58
Weather

10.00 News
10.15 The Sunday Feature: A
World of Their Own. Bert
Tosh talks to the mother of
an autistic child.
11.00 Before the Ending of the
Day. The late evening

TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain
Thought for a Sunday.
7.00 The Littles. 7.25 Are
you awake Yet?: songs,
jokes and cartoon Will
Cwac Cwac. 7.50 What's News 8.10 Pick of the Week 8.27 News

The same of the sa

Dimbleby on Sunday. ITV/LONDON

leadlines 8.30 Jonath.

9.25 Wake Up London: The 9.25 Wats up London: The Vicious Boys. Andy and Angeto fencing. 9.35 Woody and Friends cartoons 9.45 Roger Ramiet second cartoon. 10.00 Morning Worship: in Industry Year 1986 the Church's involvement

with the people is exemplified by the Community Association of St Anthony of Padua.(Oracle) 11.00 Getting On magazine programme for pensioners.
11.30 Once e thief...? New

documentary series in which Marcel Berlins expicres crime and our antitude to it in Britain today. 12.00 Weekend World Brian Walden talks to Norther Ireland Secretary, Tom King as the Protest backlash against the Anglo-Irish agreement

grows.

1.00 Police 5 Shaw Taylor helps Scotland Yard with appeals to the public.

1.15 The Smarts friendly little

blue peopie (r) 1.30 Small Wonder new comedy senes about a robot named Vicki. 2.00 News headines followed by Encounter After many years of humanistic materialism Anthony Bridge turned to

Christianity and is now Dean of Guildford.

2.30 The Big Match highlights of FA Cup semi-finals.

3.30 Hart to Hart adventure with millionaire sleuths, Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers and their

ive-in help (r).

4.30 Seal Morning from the book by Rowens Fare, set in s remote part of Britain in the Thirties, Jane apotaire as the aunt, welcoming her niece. 5.00 Albion Market There's a hitch at the altar with a shock for Derek (Oracle).

Benson: You can't give it 6.00 Builseye 6.30 News
6.40 Highway Harry Secombe
visits Glasgow Green and
the People's Pelace, with
Morag MacKay and
Kenneth McKellar.

7.15 Catchphrase game show for two contestants 7.45 Film: The Medusa Touch (1977) Richard Burton lays a man with a

supernatural power, not necessarily in the interests of society. 9.45 News 10.00 Spitting Image Fluck and Law's cruel and apt images retell the news. 10.30 The South Bank Show

Melvyn Bragg Introduces Hal Prince who talks about directing musicals: West Side Story, Cabaret, Evita and Sweeney Todd among them Clittened studio audience asks questions.

11.30 News headlines followed by Mapp and Lucia Geraldine McEwan, Prunella Scales apparently lost at sea though dear Nigel Hawthome keeps the home fires burning (r). 12.25 Night Thoughts.

Office of Compline.

11.15 The Lucky Country.

Heather Payton on the economic experiment which Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke embarked on when he came to power in 1983

in 1963 12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping. VMF (available in England and S Wales only) except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel 7.00-8.00 Open On medium wave except for VHF stereo variations as indicated.

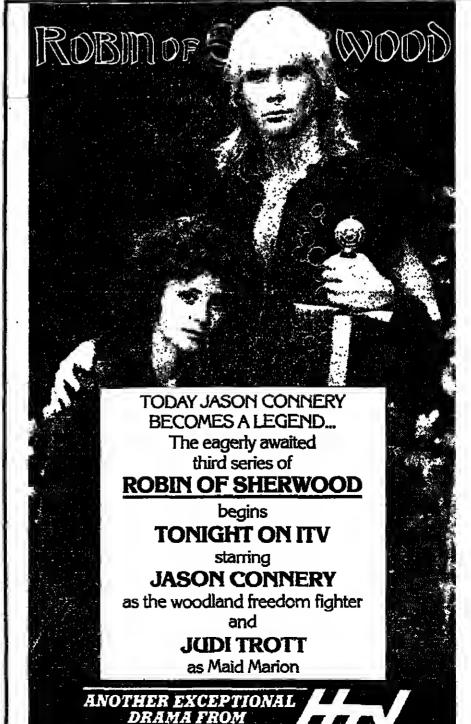
Marcel Berlins: ITV, 11.30am

University: 7.00 Maths: Transforming Graphs 7.20 18th-century Political Prints 7.40 Technology: Beyond Electric Money 4.00-6.00pm Options: 4.00 The Mind in Focus. 4.30 Never the Same Again. 5.00 Brainwaves. 5.30 Get by in German.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Schubert and Contemporaries: Berlioz (Les francs juges overture), Beethoven (String Quartet in F, Op 135), Belkini (Scene and Cavatina from Il Parata, Act1, with Callas in cast), Mendelssonn (Rondo

More radio, plus Regional TV, on facing page



SuperStar 1986 Search; visits from Richard Stilgoe and Olympic judo medalist, Neil Adams and Chris Henwood talks

3.20 The Grand National, fingers crossed, breath bated.

5.05 News from Jan Learning,

for Christmas Ceetax). 6.20 The Dukes of Hazzard

Radio 4

On long wave. For VHF stereo variations, see and of Radio 4

variations, see end of realistings.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing
6.10 Prelude, Music
selected by Michael Ford (s)
6.30 News; Farming
Today 6.50 Prayer for the
Day (s) 6.55 Weather;
Travel
7.00 News 7.16 Today's
Papers 7.15 On Your
Farm 7.46 in Perspective
with Rosemary Hartill

with Rosemary Hartill

with Rosemary Harts
7.50 Down to Earth.
Weekend gardening 7.55
Weather, Travel
6.00 News 8.16 Today's
Papers 8.15 Sport on 4.
Includes e look ahead to the
Grand National to be zen

Grand National to be run

this afternoon 8.48 Breakaway. Bernard Falk presents a practical guide to holidays incl. 8.57 Weather, Travel. 9.00

9.50 News Stand. Auriol

Stevens reviews the weekly magazines
10.05 Talking Politics, with Jonathan Steele
10.30 Loose Ends with Ned

10.39 Loose Ends with Ned
Sherrin and his studio
teem including Angela.
Gordon and Mat Coward
11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and
politics abroad, reported by
BBC foreign
correspondents
12.00 News: Money Box
12.27 Take Me to Your Reader.
Tim Brooke-Taylor in
"Writer's Block". Comedy
series about a firm of
book publishers. 12.56
Weather

1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? with Mercus Fox, MP, Austin Mitchell, MP, Roland Long and Claire Brooks. From Wakefield in Yorkshire

(r). 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; The Afternoon
Play: The Storytellers' a
series of seven dramatized
stories (1) 'Candide' by
Voltaire. With Mark Payton,
Reservin Mittrow. Also

Benjamin Whitrow, Alan Bennett end Helena Breck (s) 3.00 News; International Assignment. BBC correspondents report from

portrait of the tragedian Ira Aldridge. With Erick Ray Evens as the actor.

explains how healthy eating is all a question of

4.15 Not Another Diet
Programme. In the final
programme of his series, Or
Alan Maryon-Davis

is all a question of balance.
4.45 The Fosdyke Sags II.
Series based on Bill
Tidy a cartoon strip (s).
5.00 The Living World.
Naturalists answer.

Instances answer
Instances questions (s)
5.25 Week Ending. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55
Weather, Travel
6.00 News, Sports Round-up

interfulds.
7.00 Setudey-Night Theatre.
The Westerbarre of
Brisingamen by Alan.
Garner: With Robin.

6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson and his studio guests. Sue Casson provides the musical

around the world

1.30 The Saturday Feature:
The Black Othelio . A

AMPLE

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1.20 Night Thoughts with Rev Dorted Bridge FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053ki-tz/285m;1089ki-tz/275m; Radio 2: 693ki-tz/433m; 909ki-t/433m; Radio 3: 1215ki-tz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 290ki-tz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152ki-tz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548ki-tz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458ki-tz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648ki-tz/463m.

Balley, Andrea Murphy and Mark Kingston. Dramatized by David Wade 9.00 Baker'e Dozen: Richard -Baker with records

9.30 Thritler! Murder, mystery
and suspense. Paul
Daneman reads 'A
Judgement in Stone! by
Ruth Rendell. 9.58 Weathe

10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service (s) 10.30 The Mischlef Makers The Mischief Makers
(now series). The first of
five programmes about
study takent and
perversity. This week,
Margaret Howard traces
the track life of BaronCorvo-Fr Rolfe, a priestmanque who was also a
writer of near-genius as
well as being a man who
lived a sexually dissoluta
life. With readings from his
works by Aleo McCowen,
and contributions from Julian
Symons, Donald
Weeks, Peter Luke and
Margaret Howard.

Mangaret Howard.

11.00 Science Now. Peter
Evans reviews
discoveries and
developments.

11.30 Bodgers, Banks and
Sparkes, Comedy series.

(a). 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

Shipping Forecast.

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) except. 5.5-6.00em
Weather: Travel 3.00-5.00pm
Options: 3.00 The Music Makers Options: 3.00 The Music Makers (new series) Edward Sackerson meets the best of British (1) Sareh Walker (s) 3.30 Spain - Ten Years On.(1). 4.00 Literary Walks. A walk around Grasmere to find out about Dorothy and Wallism Wordsworth. 4.30 Landscapes of the Night Dreams and dreaming.

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF stereo variations appear at the end of Radio 3: 6.55 Weather 7.00 News

7.05 Aubade: Brakins
(Academic Festival
(Averture), Chopin (Variations
brillantes in B flat, Op 12 britantes in B flat, Op 12
on theme from Ludovic by
Herold, played by:
Astkenazy, plano), Haydn
(aria: Chi vive amante:
Berganza, soprano), Handel
(Concerto a cue cori No
1 in 8 flat, Spohr (Jessonda
everture), Houssel (Two
Chinese poema, Op 35:
Welker, soprano, with
Vignoles, plano), Tothelkovsky

(Nutcracker beliet suite), Canteloube (Three Songs of the Auvergne: Kirl Te Kanawe), Grainger (Green Bushes), Granedoe (Lament, or Beauty and Nightingale: Alicia de Lamocha, pieno), Grieg (Craylespers, turn and

Nightingale: Alicia de Larrocha pleno), Grieg (Cowkeeper's ture and Country Dence), Vaughan Williams (Wasps overture), 2.00 News.

9.05 Record Review:Includes s guide to recordings cot Shostakovich's two plano concertos, and e review of the new Barerholm recordings of the Mozart plano sonatas:

10.15 Stereo Release: Mozart (Sonata in D, K 2884), also Sonaga in C, K 545 and List tworks including Las cloches de Geneverplayed by Barenbolm,plano), and Bach's Capriccio in B flat, BWV 992.

11.35 BBC SO (under Princhard), With Rodney Friend (violin), William Houghton(humpet), Gareth Blanson(trumpet), Gareth Blanson(trumpet), Works by Barber(Violin Concerto)and Biles (A Colour Symphony). 1.00 News

1.05 Early Music Network: The Purcell Quartet in works by Rosemmulier, Biber, Tartinj and Purcell

works by Rosenmuller, Bill
Tertini and Purcell
2.00 Veughen Williams in his
Time: Gebrielt (Sonata
plan's forte), Veughen
Williams (Symphony No.
4), Mozert (Plano Concerto
No 23:Annis Flechet)
3.25 Cricket: Third day of
Fourth Test
5.45 Cricket: Third day of
Fourth Test
5.45 Cricket: Third day of
BBC production of Cost fan
tutte, the film Absolute
Beginners, and the Anthony
Powell novel The Flaher
King
6.35 Voice of the Material

6.35 Voice of the Whele: Lontaino play the work by George Crumb 7.00 Scottish National 7.00 Scottish National
Orchestra funder
Barnert), With Peter
Serkin, plano. Rossini
(Sensiramide overture),
Musgrave (Peripetale),
Mozart (Plano Concerto No.
18), Museorgate,
(Pictures from an Exhibition)
8.30 Hortensie Blue: Phillip
Manilitum reads the story
by Nigel Service
8.45 The Lodgar: Phyllis
Tate's two-act opera.
Cast includes Bramigan,
Johanna Peters, Joseph

Johanna Peters, Joseph Ward, Alexander Young and Marion Studholme. BBC 0 4 7 M 2 10 C

Ruger Livesey as father and son in Vice Vector (Channel 4, 2.00pm)

recording,made in 1964 11.00 News, 12.00 Closedown.
VFH only: 4.00 Perimen and
Canino: violin and piano.
Beethoven (Sonata in G major,
Op 96) and works by Sarasate and
Kreisler, 5.00 Jazz Record Radio 2

Requests:with Peter Clayton.

Radio 2
On medium wave. For VHF
sterso, see Radio 1.
News on the hour until 1.00pm,
then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly
from 10.00. Headlines 5.30am,
7.30. Cricket: Fourth Test. West
incles v England. Reports from
Port of Spein, Trinidad at 11.02em,
7.02pm, 10.02, 11.02.
4.00am Merrin Stanford (s) 8.00
Steve Truelove (s) 8.05 David
Jecobs (s) 10.00 Sounds of the
60s (Keith Fortyce) (s) 11.00 Album
Time with Peter Clayton (s)
1.00pm The News Huddines. Roy
Hudd with June Whitfield, Chris
Emmett and The Huddines. Roy
Hudd with June Whitfield, Chris
Emmett and The Huddines. Roy
Hudd with June Whitfield, Chris
Emmett and The Huddines. Album
Time with Peter Clayton (s)
1.00pm The News Huddines. Roy
Hudd with June Whitfield, Stris
Emmett and The Huddines. Album
Time With June Whitfield, Chris
Emmett and The Huddines. Roy
Huddines Sport on 2 - The
Seegram Grand Netional and the
FA Cup. 2.00 220,000 Captain
Morgan Aintree Chase. 3.26
E17,000 Sandeman Aintree
Hurdie 3.29 270,000 Seegram
Grand Mational. Football: FA
Southempton v Liverpool, Sheffield
Wednesday v Everton. 5.00
Folk on 2.7.00 Pop Score. Rey
Moore asks the questions 7.30
A Night at the Opera direct from the
Royal Festival Hall, London, Incl
hightights from the operas of
Puccini, Verdi, Bizet, Mascagni
and Leoncavallo 8.20-8.40 Interval
10.05 Martin Kelner (s) 12.05em
Living Legends. Roberta Flack (s)
1.00 Bit Fennels presents
Nightrice (s) 2.00-4.00em A Little
Night Music (s)

Radio 1

5.00am Mark Page 5.00 Peter Powell 19.00 Dave Lee Travis Powel 19.00 Dave Lee Travis
1.00pm Adrian Juste (s) 2.00
My Top Ten, Jackson Brown talks
to Andy Peebles (s) 3.00 The
American Chart Show (s) 5.00
Saturday Live with Richard
Skinner (s) 6.30 In Concert
featuring Sweet Honey in the
Rock (s) 7.30 Annemaris Gray 8.3012.00 The Midnight Runner Show

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newscieck 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News
7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the
Weeklies 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News
8.09 Relactions 8.15 A Joby Good Show
8.00 News 8.08 Review of the British
Press 9.15 The World Toticy 3.30 Finenrela News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 About
British 19.00 News 10.01 Grand Netional
Preview 18.15 Latter From America 11.00
News 11.09 News 10.01 Grand Netional
Preview 18.15 Latter From America 11.00
Radio Newsreal 12.13 Anything Goss
12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.05
Twenty-Four Hours 1.50 Newsrok UK 1.45
Country Style 2.00 News 2.01 Saturday
Special 9.00 Redo Newsreal 3.15 Saturday
Special 9.00 News 1.00 Commerciany
4.15 Saturday Special 5.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.05
Pupple and Potics 10.00 News 10.00
Prom our corn Cornespondent 10.30 News
Italia 10.40 Reflections 10.46 Sports
Roundup 11.00 News 11.39 Commerciary
11.15 Letterbox 11.39 Histwite USA 12.00
News 2.00 News 2.00 Rande of the
Hindu Kush 2.00 News 2.00 Randew of the
Hindu Kush 2.00 News 5.00 News 5.00
Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 Latter From
America . All stones to GMT.

Regional TV: on facing page

Regional TV; on facing page

takes heavy toll at the gate

SATURDAY APRIL 5 1986

sored by Cable and Wireless, here vesterday by picking up the wickets of both West Indian openers before lunch, taken at 72 for 2. Emburey found that for him, as well as for the faster bowlers, the pitch had something to offer, and the bounce was again inconsistent. Greenidge departed to a ball that never left the ground.

Play began before the smallest crowd I have seen anywhere in the world for the second day of a Test match. 1 doubt whether there were 2,000 peo-ple present. Last Monday, for the one day international, the ground was full.

England's poor showing in only hobbling, be was taking

England kept themselves in who started the bowling with the fourth Test match, spon- him, conceded six fours in his first three overs, the first of

which Gower, at wide mid-on, should have stopped. With so few runs to play with England needed a much tighter opening

Both Haynes and Greenidge looked in punishing form until first Greenidge began to limp and then Haynes took a knock on the finger from Foster, which needed repairs. Par for this pitch must be at least one battered finger a day.

Though less green than on Thursday it was still mettlesome. By noon on another stearny day Greenidge was not

the Test matches is starting to pills and wearing a short take a heavy toll at the gate, and sleeved sweater. He had also although Botham bowled an passed 5,000 runs in Test

Kiwis face finalists

New Zealand cricket team arrived in Sri Lanka yesterday against the two finalists of the Asia Cup. now being held in side a formidable look. Asia Cup. now being held in

The New Zealanders will play Sri Lanka today and Pakistan on Monday, Pakistan and Sri Lanka qualified batting cost them the game. for Sunday's final after Bangladesh, the third team in the Asia Cup. lost both their games. India. the current Asia Cup champions. withdrew from the tournament.

New Zealand are being led regular members of the side er, the presence of the Crowe Sharjah.

Colombo (Reuter) - The hrothers, Jeff and Martin, Ewen Chatfield, Martin Sneddon and John Bracewell, to take part in an invitation and the promising limited-overs tournament newcomersKen Rutherford

> The Sri Lankans produced with an impressive bowling performance in their match against Pakistan hut their The local side displayed better form against Bangladesh and the Kiwis. fresh from their home series triumph over Australia, could have their hands full tomorrow.

The match also will serve as by the opening bassman John a good test for both sides who wright in the absence of four are likely to meet again in the inaugural five nation Australthe captain Jeremy Coney, the asia Cup which begins in all-rounder Richard Hadlee, Sharjah, United Arab Emirthe wicketkeeper lan Smith, ates, next week.India, Pakiand the opening stan Australia New Zealand batsmanBruce Edgar. Howev- and Sri Lanka will play in

Scoreboard

caught at second slip by Botham off Foster. Foster had just replaced Botham and he greeted Richardson by beating him twice outside the off

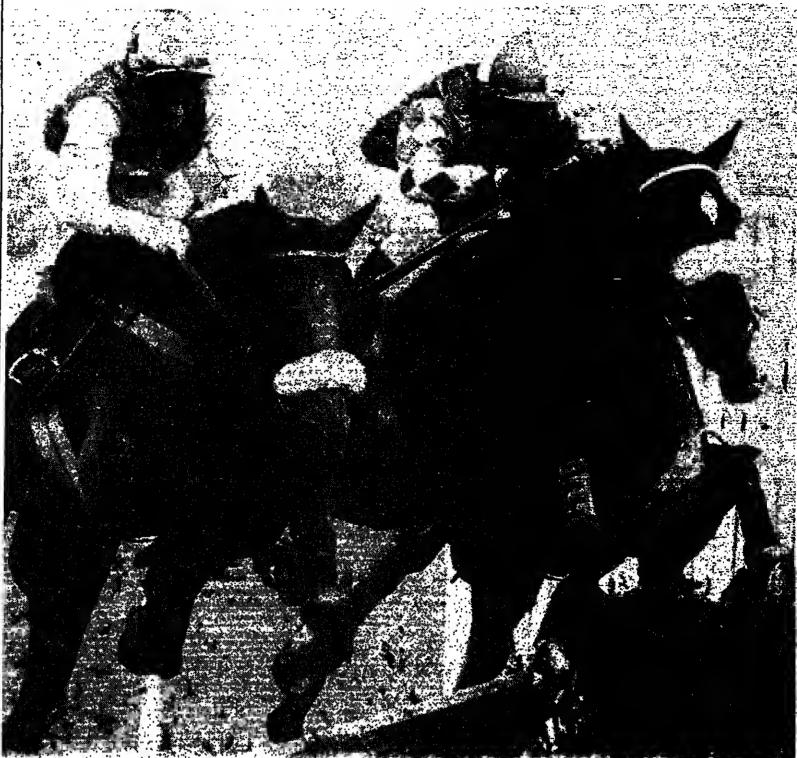
Since Thomas had come off after his three costly overs England had made runs very much harder to get. Botham's first eight overs yielded only 12 and when Emburey came on, with the cross breeze blowing from cover point, he dropped straight into the groove and found some turn around the right hander's leg stump. Whereas the first half hour of the morning had brought 31 runs, only 38 came in the next

 Port of Spain (Reuter) — . Trinidadian husinessman yesterday filed a High Court motion against seven English cricketers who toured South

90 minutes

Eden Shand, who is also a journalist, claims the presence of former opener Boycott plus Gooch, Emburey, Willey, Taylor, Ellison and Smith, is prohibited under the Trinidad and Tobago Immigration Act.

England form Irish deliver the old one-two



The Irish, who have five runners in today's Grand National, warmed up for the main attraction by sending out first and second in the valuable

BADMINTON

Raven (pictured right), Weld, trainer of Dark Lautern Lodge and partnered her own horse the season's leading four- Raven, saddles the everyear-old hurdler, ex- green Greasepaint, who tended his unbeaten has reached the frame in sequence to four when he the last three Nationals, withstood the last-flight in today's Aintree stamchallenge of his compa- ina test. The other Irish

HOCKEY

Monanore. Apart from Dark Raven's impressive success, yesterday's other highlight was the victory of Caroline Beasley, who became the first woman to Glenlivet Hurdle at Liver- triot, Raretylo, to take the representatives are win a race over the Grand pool yesterday. Dark £20,000 event. Dermot Drumlargan, Kilkilowen, National fences when she

Elioparty, in the R.E.A. Bott Foxhunters' Chase

Photograph: Isn Stewart

Racing, pages 36 and 37

ATHLETICS

Harris can

improve

on record

By Pat Butcher

Athletics Correspondent

The Kodak AAA 10

kilometre championship,

which begins just before mid-

Hot-shot Lyle in front

From Mitchell Platts, Greensboro, North Carolina

the top of the leader board in and Gil Morgan. Oaks with a six-under-par 64 270 yards still to negotiate, he to finish on 132.

With six hirdies in the first to within 10 feet of the hole. 15 holes helooked every inch the Open Champion. It mattered not whether he used way beyond those of playing many chances this season was partners George Archer, the not even required at the third

Sandy Lyle found himself at 1969 US Masters Champion, where he holed a delicate chip

the Greater Greensboro Open At the ninth, which mea- Then, at the fifth, he left yesterday. After an opening sures 572 yards, Lyle's solid himself with a tap-in follow-round of 68, he maintained his impressive challenge at Forest sun-baked fairway and, with 145 yards. powered the three wood shot

He missed the chance of an eagle, hut Lyle had carlier eased his putting anxieties. In his driver or his one iron for fact, the offending implement, he effortlessly fired the ball with which he has spoiled

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from 30 feet for his first birdie.

At the seventh he holed from 25 feet during a sequence of five threes in six holes.

145 yards.

A "hot" putter will be essential at Augusta, where the US Masters will unfold next week. Lyle has surprisingly never managed a top ten placing in an American tour event - his best effort is a tie for 13th in the Tournament of Champions this season.

The prospect of a Lyle victory gathered momentum as he confidently holed a putt of 6 feet for another birdie at the short 12th. At that stage he was in the lead because American Leonard Thompson, the leader after the first round, had fallen back in spite of a good start to his second

Nick Faldo hit a second-round 68 for a total of 142.

FOOTBALL

A pointed effort

With the Merseysiders

otherwize engaged, Manchester United have the chance to close the gap, if only tempo-rarily, on the joint leaders today by earning a point or three at Highfield Road. Coventry parted company with Frank Upton, their assistant manager, yesterday.

Chelsea, whose champion ship dream was shattered by a disastrous Easter, could start piecing it together again at home to lpswich.

FA Cup previews, page 38

Aston Villa will have been cheered by the news yesterday that Mita Copystar, their Japanese shirt sponsors, have agreed to extend their £125.000 contract for a further year. Canon, their rivals, with-drew their support of the Fontball League at the end of the season. "Major companies like ours who come here to and invest in the British way of life," Hiromi Tomaya, their managing director, said.

Harkouk's call The Notts County forward Rachid Harkouk has been selected for the Algerian World Cup squad, who play in the same group in the finals as Northern Ireland. Inhibited victory by Troke

From Richard Eaton Uppsala, Sweden Helen Troke, from South-

ampton, had to struggle hard-er than one would have liked before reaching the last four in defence of her women's singles title in the European championships here yesterday. She beat Eline Coene 11-4, 12-9 hut appeared an inhibited figure, especially when the Dutch No 1 was leading 9-8 in the second game and was beginning to tie her up.

The win by Troke's semifinal opponent, Svetlana Beliasova, was more straightforward but more significant. By beating Maria Henning, the unseeded Swede, 11-8, 11-4. Beliasova became the first Soviet player to progress so far in a big badminton event. Acceptance into the Olympics last year is having its effect upon the sport.

The rest of the English singles contingent were beaten. The No 2, Fionia Elliott, went down 11-2, 11-4 to Kirsten Larsen, the favourite from Denmark, whose long arms and legs seem to move about the court at an everincreasing rate; defeats for the national champion, Darren Hall, and the runner-up, Steve Butler, to Torben Carlsen and Michael Kjeldsen meant that Denmark, with all four semifinalists, were bound to keep the men's singles title.

England's all-time record of five gold medals out of six. achieved in the last championships in Preston two years ago. is not beyond them.

Martin Dew, at the centre of much of the political rumpus, subsequently lost his men's doubles title, in partnership with Dipak Tailor.

They had a match point in the final game at 17-17 against Jan-Eric Antonsson and Per-Gunnar Johnsson before los-ing 17-15, 4-15, 18-17 hut missed their best chance when they served indifferently and lost a first-game lead of 9-2.

England beat Wales 4-0 and drew 0-0 with Scotland at the That allowed the crowd the start of the Home Counties chance to get behind their Swedish hero. Shuttle boxes, schoolgiris tournament in Aberystwyth yesterday (Joyce Whitehead writes). In the first match of the day, Ireland beat struck forcefully together, boomed the English to defeat Tailor, disappointed to lose Wales 1-0.

Dew as his partner in the Thomas Cup later in the Record breaker month, thus suffered another disappointment, although his Stephen Hendry, the 17-year-old Scottish champion, made performance often glittered snooker history yesterday when with sharp-witted potential he defeated Dene O'Kane, of New Zealand, 10-9 to become The Kenyan-born youngster was beaten again soon after-wards by a Swedish mixed the youngest-ever player to reach the Embassy World champion-ships at Sheffield. doubles partnership.

Britain's hosts sweat

From Sydney Friskin, Karachi

Great Britain came close to beating an unimpressive Pakistan side in the first match of the eighth Champions Trophy tournament here yesterday. They had to settle for a draw

before a crowd of 8,000. The teams had also drawn 1-1 in the previous tournament at Perth. Australia November. Even before James Duthie had given Britain the lead in

the thirteenth minute their hosts looked unstable as Batchelor, Kerly and Leman found the route to goal more readily than they could have expected in the gruelling heat. Batchelor came close to scoring with a scoop across the face of the goal.

A free hit was awarded to Britain after the umpires had disagreed and it led to a splendid goal. The ball was lofted into the circle from the right hy Potter and Duthie,

Kelly aims

for top

Sean Kelly, of Ireland, will

be hoping to continue where he left off three weeks ago, when he won Milan-San

Remo race in brilliant fashion,

when the 180-mile Tour of

Flanders begins tomorrow (John Wilcockson writes).

to the already-challenging course. The Paterberg hill is only 378 metres long, but large

cobblestones and a one in five

gradient will provide a severe

test. The main rivals for Kelly

who has already won 10 races

this year, are expected to be Moser, of Italy, and Vanderaerden and Planckaert,

Welsh cloud

both of Belgium.

A new climb has been added

sprinting in from the left, beat the goalkeeper with an accu-rate volley. Pakistan's defence Hassan Sardar ended a brilcontinued to falter and the liant run by shooting wide of did not consolidate their

The Pakistan citadel could have fallen again in the 29th minute at a short corner from which successive shots by Barber and Leman were saved on the line by Qazli Mohib. A little earlier Pakistan had missed their first chance of equalizing when Hassan Sardar miscued in front of an open goal. Shortly before halftime Taylor made two saves at short corners.

Britain began the second half with two substitutions: Bhaura came in for Leman and Imran Sherwani for Duthie. Pakistan began to find their rhythm and troubled the British defence, who managed to repel several individual

As Pakistan continued to search for a goal they missed two chances. Farhat Khan

It was left to Pakistan's outside right, Qasim Khan, to set up the chance from which they scored, Hassan Sardar driving home his back-pass. But even in the closing minutes Pakistan were not free from trouble as Kerly and Batchelor continued to rush through open spaces.

In the remaining matches of the day West Germany beat India 3-0 and Australia, the holders, defeated The Nether-

PAKISTAN: Moinuddin; Cazi Mohib, Nasir Ali, Abdul Rashid, Ayaz-Mahmood, Nasem Akhtar, Casim Khan, Salim Sherwani, Hassan Sardar, Farhat Khan (sub: Shahbaz Khan), Wasim Feroze.
GREAT BRITAN: I Taylor; S Martin, P Barber, J Potter, R Dodds, W McConnell, S Batchelor, R Leman (sub: K Bhara), S Kerly, D Faulkner, J Duthie (sub: Imran Sherwani). Umpires: R Lathouwers (The Netherlands) and A Steller (West Germany).

SPORT IN BRIEF

Souness talks

Graeme Souness, Scotland's World Cup cantain, confirmed yesterday that he is to have talks this weekend about his future with Sampdoria, the Italian club. Souness has one more year of his contract remaining and it is believed he may return to England as a player-manager.

Intriguing tie

Two distinguished 74-yearolds meet in an intriguing real tennis match at Cambridge tomorrow when Jack Davies, president of the MCC and the ICC, plays Clarry Pell, the former US seniors singles champion, in the world amateur over-60s championship (William Stephens writes).

Eder expelled

The Brazilian Football Association have dropped Eder and Sidney, two left-wingers, from their World Cup party and Edivaldo, aged 24, who is uncapped, has been called up to replace them. Eder was sent off during last Tuesday's international against Peru after punching Castro, the right back, in the face and has been expelled from the squad as a disciplinary measure. Sidney has suffered a hamstring injury and will not practice before the end of the month.

Kaylor out

Mark Kaylor, the former British and Commonwealth middleweight champion; has pulled out of his bout with Kenny Snow next Wednesday and will miss the rest of the season. Kaylor, suffering from blocked sinuses and breathing difficulties, will enter hospital next week for an operation.

Paragon alone

Paragon, the 60st British rimaran skippered by Mike Whipp, scored a significant victory yesterday (Barry Pickthall writes). She not only beat the best French multihull fleet in class two at La Trinité but secured line honours ahead of the leading 80-footers in the second of a series of Grand Prix races.

day today in Battersea Park.

promises to be one of the best road races ever staged in Britain. Steve Harris, course record holder with 27 min 56 sec, and Steve Ovett, beginning his move up to longer track distances, with Dave Lewis, the best all-round distance runner in Britain last year, face Mike Musyoki, of Kenya, thetop road runner ou the United States circuit, and Mark Nenow, holder of the world's best 10km time of

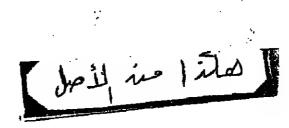
Harris is the man in form, as befits someone who works for an express delivery service. He had an easy win over Lewis and Terry Greene, the revelation of the Newcastle City centre 5km a week last Wednesday: Harris also won this race the last time he ran in 1983, beating Ovett into fourth place.

A similar victory today would earn Harris £1,000 to go with his appearance mon-ey. But Overt's contention that his long winter training without racing may have left him rusty should not he taken too seriously. And Musyoki and Nenow will be the other. interesting factors.

The Kenyan was first in 28.21, and the American third in 28.29 in the Santiago 10k two weeks ago, but this will be the first road race for both of them outside the United

Those Santiago times are a minute ontside Nenow's world hest for the distance. And he admits he is not running as well as when he did that 27.22 in the Crescent City Classic in 1984. Harris may have to beat his course record to win.

Coe, who is, "only jogging round" in the 3k fun-run beforehand, are all competing again in the Seven Counties 12-stage road relay on Wimhledon Common tomorrow. And Paul Davies-Hale, who could have upset everybody in the Battersea race has chosen instead to run the Digital Watches half-marathon in Reading also tomorrow. He is favourite for the £1,000 first prize, and will earn another £1,000 for breaking the relatively soft course record, of 63.55.



Harris, Ovett and Sebastian